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Union Nominations.

WILLIAM R. MARSHALL. For Lieutenant Governor, THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG. For Secretary of State, HENRY C. ROGERS.

For State Treasurer, CHARLES SCHEFFER. For Attorney General, WILLIAM COLVILLE.

County Ticket. For Senator, WM. G. LE DUC. For Representative,

H. G. O. MORRISON, J. C. COUPER. For Treasurer. F. C. CARPENTER. For Register of Deeds, For Sherlff. N. J. MARCH.

L. VAN SLYCK. For Judge of Probate, I. M. RAY. For Clerk of the District Court, P. HARTSHORN. For County Surveyor, C. B. LOWELL. For Cour! Commissioner

P. HARTSHORN.

For County Attorney,

WM. FELTON. For County Commissioner, First District, R. J. MARVIN. For County Commissioner, Second District

The M. E. Conference.

ANTHONY REED.

The eleventh session of the Minnesota Annual Conference met in Faribault on the 21st ult., Bishop Edward I hompson, D. D., presiding. The following are the appointments in this district: St. Paul District-J. F. Chaffee, P. E.

St. Paul, Jackson Street-D. Cobb.

Market St .... J. W. Martin, Minneapolis-J. Quigley. St. Anthony-F. R. Berry. Taylor's Falls-W. Mckinley. Stillwater-To be supplied. Newport-T. Day. Farmington--John Garner and J. Beuson Shakopee-L. Gleason. Anoka-N. Lathrop. Minneapolis Circuit-J. D. Rich. Princeton-A. Cressey. Monticello-II. J. Shaffner. Diamond Lake-D. Brocks. l'aynesville and Forest City-J. Smi S. Cloud-C. Griswold. Clearwater-C. T. Barkaloo. Hastings-J. M. Rogers. Excelsior-To be supplied.

Sank Centre-B. A. Kemp. Public Speaking.

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly announces the following appointments for this fall's campaign:

Oct. 9-Cannon Falls.

12-Wabasha. 13-Plainview. 14-Lake Oity.

17-Anoka.

18-Monticello 19-Clearwater. 20-St. Cloud.

24-Red Wing. 26-Stillwater.

27-Marine. 28-Taylor's Falls

31—Chaska Nov. I -- Carver.

2-St. Anthony. 3-Minneapolis.

4-St. Paul. 6-Hastings.

Meetings to be held at such hours local committees may appoint.

Blela's Comet Coming.

November. It has a recurrence of about syrup, honey, jellies, and other domes- nearly so much was brought here, ow- another friend came to me and says take six and a half years; and in January, tic productions, though not large, seem-1846, it was noticed at the national ob- ed very good of the kind. servatory in Washington, as also at Cincinnati, that it was divided so as to were the horse, sheep, and cattle stalls, form as it were two comets, sweeping nicely built and arranged. The display along side by side; and in 1859, when of horses was nothing bragable for Minlast seen, these two nuclei had separat- nesota. Some fine Devon and Durham good crops and fair prices. ed themselves from each other more bulls were on exhibition, besides cows than 1,500,000 miles. When appear- and heifers. The show of sheep known square of Pegasus.

Attempt at Murder. A Frenchman by the name of Prudent Lemay attempted to murder another one named Frank Belot at Prescott last Tuesday. Lemay enticed his comrade off the raft by an inducement of better wages at farming, and, getting him into the bushes, knocked him down with a rock, robbed him, and left him for dead. Coming back he bought a new suit of clothes and returned to the raft. Belot recovered in a few hours and managed to crawl back into town and have the scoundrel arrested and committed for trial.

Our cotemporary, with no less reason track in less than 3:35 had better be than manners, gives us away to the drawing the plough or family carriage. copperheads of the city. Not wishing On Thursday, however, there was some to be outdid in politeness, we respect fine trotting, and some excellent horses in the west can find no more desirable certainly must leave a suspicion on the fully tender him to the devil.

durable fence. About \$15,000 had ta, it was slim enough.

tended to be permanent. Floral Hall was the greatest inducement for sight seekers, and was crowded at most times to the extent of its capacity. It is built in the form of a Maltese cross, with an entrance at either angle, and occupied by the vegetable, mechanical, household, and fine arts departments. The wing nearest the gate was allotted to farm products, and to our eyes presented the most interesting feature of the whole. Mammoth beets, melons, squashes, etc., choice specimens of wheat, oats, buck-

considerable notice from lovers of the weed. Next were the sewing machines, presided over by the young ladies, who excelled in piercing the hearts of their of cloth spread out before them. A lot of tanned leather from Cannon Falls, cabinet organs from St. Paul, and we were into the space filled with agricul-Hastings, specimens of Minnesota brick

both foot passengers and carriages, by G. W. Hatch, Minneapolis, is a good thing. Also a double dash churn, by the same exhibitor. T. W. Pierce, of feet at a single bound, and whirling in the same place, has an improved stock a swift current lined with falls for a ful feeder, a cano stripper, and a novel bee hive, made of corn cobs. Force pumps, iron fence, wooden ware, horse shoes, models for reapers, refrigerators, and carried into the city for the use of the writing desks, cases of insects, grave stones, etc., were scattered around pro miscuously. A novel churp, propelled did it take any decided start, after which

tive farmers' wives and dairy men. We object to such arrangements, for the reason that it takes away half the boy's gradual, but nevertheless constant, and occupation, leaving him nothing but at the same time contains a population horse had just come in all wet, but it was driving cows and picking up chips. The fine arts consisted mainly of enterand articles of that ilk. There were also good displays of home made cloth, furs, book binding, etc. The fruit

and flowers filled the center of the hall. | are yearly sold at Hastings, and men in There were a few apples, a better dis- business have, as a general thing, pros- well acquainted with your horse, Mr. play of which could be afforded here at pered. crab apples, and gooseherries, stalk of to accommodate this trade many large on the ground. I have always supposed a raspberry bush, and some nice bo- and imposing warehouses have been quets, one of which came from the gar- erected, and of the barvest of 1863, full The celebrated comet, discovered in den of Mrs. S. G. Renick, of Hastings, 1826 by Baron Von Biela, is expected and potted plants. The display of that was shipped before the close of except what they see of him at the time. again to make its appearance early in bread, butter, cheese, maple sugar, navigation. Of the crop of 1864, not Again, some time during the same day

Duc, had three of his Cashmere goats has contributed materially to our socieon the ground, which elicited no ty, but the young and vigorous of allittle inquiry. S. D. Balch, of Empire City, had eight Spanish Merino bucks, besides other fine sheep.

the philosopher of The Tribune, the Wednesday and Thursday. His addresses were sound to the core, and well city for nine months in the year, suffireceived. We regret that we were unable to give the substance for the benefit of our renders.

affairs, though designed as the main feature of the exhibition. In our opinion, a horse that can't go round a mile

The seventh a .. nual state fair, alias is, considered as a local arrangement has the following table of contents the third annual fair of the Hennepin solely. Most of the articles displayed Saints who have had Bodies; No Time County agricultural society, opened came from in and about Hennepin like the Old Time; Coupon Bonds, II. at the grounds of the Hennepin County County, and their pamphlets called it The Author of "Saul;" Needle and agricultural society, Minneapolis, on the third annual fair of the Hennepin Garden, X.; John Jordan; Noel; Wednesday, Sept. 27th, and lasted County agricultural society. By hand- Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship, II.; three days. The number in attendance bills, the races, and announcement of Doctor Johns, IX.; Down the River; was quite large, estimated at from three Horace Greeley as orator, a large crowd Abraham Lincoln: Reviews and Literato six thousand each day. The grounds was secured, and thus what little pres- ry Notices. By Ticknor & Fields, Boswere well contrived, with good, sub- tige they acquired was gained. But ton, Mass. stantial buildings, and enclosed by a as a fair from a great state as Minneso-

been expended by the directors in fitting Hon. D. F. Langley, one of the comup and completing the arrangements. missioners appointed by the governor originality. Terms \$3 per annum. They are a credit to the town, and in- to take the soldier's votes in Minnesota Address The Citizen, 40 Park Row, that my horse shall be backed from the and frontier posts, returned to this city New York. on Friday last. The points already visited are Georgetown, Ft. Abercrombie, Old Crossing, Pomme Deteere, Princeton. About three hundred ballots are deposited in the St. Paul postoffice, and the balance will be collected early in the month. Of these Dakota

New Publications.

Minnesota Gazateer and Business Directory for 1865 .- We have receiv- To the Editor of The Conserver : here predominated, but the variety of ed from the publishers, Messrs. Groff potatoes excelled. We were not mis- & Bailey, St. Paul, a copy of this work. taken, a few weeks since, in announcing To business men it is invaluable, and been a fraud from first to last, I wish to that this crop was the largest and finest should have a place in every counting state a few facts with respect to the in the state. Passing to the right, were room, not only of this state, but in towns with which Minnesota men do every one that the bills that were thrown wheat, and other seeds, and lengthy business. Although there are some stalks of broom corn and sugar cane. mistakes, unavoidable in the first issu-A pot of tobacco in bloom attracted ing of such a work, yet it is mainly correct in essential particulars.

Of this city it speaks as follows: Hustings, the county seat of Dakota the Mississippi River, three miles above surrounding admirers as well as the bits the mouth of Lake St. Croix, and is the nepin County. Said pamphlet contains

senting tasty building spots, and aptural implements. A lot of fanning pearing to excellent advantage from the mills, among them the champion, of river. It lies upon a bed of lime stone, which is valuable as material for buildcity limits, leaping a distance of sixty half a mile, affording water power for immense amount of machinery. while the stream, in which the water is remarkably pure, is susceptible of being

attracted to Hastings, but not until 1855 by weights, was surrounded by inquisi- its growth was wonderful until the reverses of 1857, when it in common with other eastern cities received a check, since which its growth has been

of nearly 3,000 souls. advantages scarcely equalled in the prising photographers' advertisements, state, commanding the trade of an area bedquilts, slippers, bead and patch work, of a hundred miles of interior country, fertile and populous. Hastings afford ing a market for productions, while it is no less a depot of supplies. An immense quantity of goods, lumber, etc.,

A: a grain depot, few places possess the advantages that Hastings does, and Bowman had the premium before he came 500,000 bushels of wheat were stored here, besides a considerable quantity behind the record, and certainly they have no business to know any thing of a horse ing to light crops, and low prices which your mare and go before the committee has failed to bring it forward. It was as they are judging mares. I did so as no uncommon thing in the winter of On the north side of the enclosure 1863 and 1864 for three hundred teams laden with wheat to visit Hastings in a single day, and there is every eason to believe that it will be repeated

the Old World. The Minnesota Cen- committee with respect to their style of Hon. Horace Greeley, who spoke on educational institutions in the state. It is because I got the premium Public schools are maintained in the cient moneys accruing from the public funds to meet the expense. Nine teach-The races were, for the most part, slim in possession of the city, though there Green Mountain was the best, and not on-

minate in their erection at an early day. The great drawbacks on the prosper ity of Hastings was the almost fabulous prices asked for lots by the town proprietors, but they are about weeded out, and now lots can be had at reasonable or pleasant place than Hastings.

We regard the fair as a success, that The Atlantic Monthly for October erned by local prejudice and favoritism.

The Citizen we regard as the best New York weekly, and commend it to our readers for spice, fearlessness, and Lyrics of Life. -This little volume

by Robert Browning is the fourth in the series of Companion Poets for the Peo-Alexandria, Sauk Centre, Ft. Ripley, ple. Price 50 cts. Address the publishers, Ticknor & Fields, Boston,

Mermet Ben .- A novel from Hilton & Co., 128 Nassau Street, New York. County has upwards of twenty-five Price 25 cents. For sale at the book-

so called, held in Minneapolis, Hennepin County, and, as the thing seems to have all over the state called it the state fair, and I presume every one went, as I did, supposing it to be such. But almost the first thing that attracted my attention after reaching the fair grounds was a pamphlet with this heading: Third Annual Fair County, is situated on the west bank of of the Hennepin County Agricultural Society, to be held at Minneapolis, Hennatural outlet for a large extent of the rules and regulations of the Hennepin

County Agricultural Society. How is It occupies a most beautiful sight, ris- this? Did Hennepin County intend to deing by easy grades to the prairie, pre- fraud the balance of the state by throwing out her bills calling it a state fair and then acting precisely as though it was a matter of their own and simply a county ing, and forms an excellent base upon fair? If so, then I think Hennepin County which to build streets, two or three of did a great wrong. But as long one supwhich are now complete and apparently posed it to be a state fair I shall treat it as durable as adamant. On the south of as such. In the first place, I find that all Hastings, is the Vermillion River which the officers of the so called state fair are NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. forms a beautiful cascade within the from Hennepin County, or nearly all; if there be an exception it only proves the rule. This strikes me rather singular. But I will pass on and notice the workings of this state society. In their pro

gramme for each day I find for the second day in the afternoon exhibition of stallions of all kinds. Now let us see how As early as 1853, a few persons were tracted to Hastings, but not until 1855 that was carried out. I had just returned deceased, intestate, praying for reasons chiefly confined their efforts to defining their position.

The south want power. They have always had it. When it is suited to their position. get a shoe set upon my horse, when I was be granted to her. informed by a friend that they were looking at the stallions upon the track. went to the committee, showed them the time set for the exhibition of stallions, and asked for at least one half hour as my no use, the chairman said some of the committee had got to leave and they must go newspaper printed and published in the ahead with it. Again, a citizen of Min- city of Hastings, once in each week for neapolis told me that, previous to my day of October, A. D. 1865. coming on to the ground with my horse, Mr. Bowman, whose horse took the first premium, came on the ground with his

> horse, and that Mr. Clark said to him as he passed before the committee, we are Bowman, the committee know him well etc., etc., infering from that, that Mr. that committees of that kind could not go AND PROVISIONS soon as I could find them, when I was very gravely informed by the chairman of said committee, that they were not any one ever hear of a committee of five AND

judging sucking colts but brood mares. the coming winter, should there be Listen, ye Gods, did you ever hear? Did The society of Hastings is good, and men supposed to be learned in horseology, thrifty congregations of Baptists, Meth- very gravely deliberating upon the relaodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and tive merits of from fifteen to twenty mares Roman Catholics support ministers and as broad mares, when there was not one four bright stars forming the well- fair. Our townsman Gen. W. G. Le have regular services. New England particle of evidence that they had ever reared a foul or ever would? If there ever most all the states are represented has been another such a folly perpetrated, here, while we have a considerable rep. I hope some one will speak and let it be resentation of the industrial classes of known. So much for the Hennepin County Of course the great attraction was tral University is located here, and, al- doing business, etc. I hope no one will though in its infancy, is not without pre- say that this complaint is because I got tensions of becoming one of the first no premium on my horse, for that is not

> ers are now employed in the public inside, to dispute this allegation, that I schools, but adequate buildings are not have on my side, and who believe that the ly the best, but that there was no other horse shown against him that could in any particular compare with him. Now I say again, I have the multitude, men, women and ohildren, that is why I complain, because they did not see fit to conprices, and persons in search of homes firm the decision of the multitude. It mind of every one, that they were gov. hundred.

But let me say that there was a portion of that committee who was here from the first to last to place themselves right before the state at large, but they stated to me they were entirely powerless. Now, then, I have a proposition to make to the Hennepin County Committee, or to the county at large, and it it is this: I will take my horse, Green Mountain, and they may take Mr. Bowman's horse, or that matter, any other in the county, take them to any county in the state where neither horse is known, and from the citizens select twelve horse men, men known as such, and let them decide which is the best horse. I will guarantee amount of from one to ten thousand dol-

faith. Let me say in conclusion, that I had other stock on the ground, but refused to show it when I found how the thing was being managed. If this shall operate in the least as an obstacle to thi flood tide of local predjudice and favoritism, which I believe is the great bane of agricultural societies, I shall have been ready for their use, and they will amply rewarded.

lars. This proposition is made in good

If the above proposition is accepted, and I should win, I will donate the amount to the state agricultural society, I have just returned from the state fair, to exist in any other form than in name. PORTER MARTIN.

Hampton, Oct. 2, 1865.

MARRIED. Lev. J. M. Rogers, Mr. T. McDonald and

Miss A. N. JENNISON. Also the same day, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. M. Rogers, Mr. CHARLES L. LEWIS and Miss A. C. FOSTER, both of this city.

Also on the 30th of September, by Rev. J. M. Rogers, at the residence of Mr. A. F. Stone, Mr. John Lucas Miss SARAH M. STONE, all of Hastings. Rev. C. S. LeDuc, HARRY P. Lowater and called for or received their blanks for Miss NINTITE MAINE, all of this county. In Cannon Falls, at the parsonage, Aug. 31st, 1865, by the Rev. W. H. Soule, Mr. JOHN E. WILSON and JANE DANIELS, both of Dakota County.

DIED.

CYTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF At a general session of the probate court

Monday the 2d day of October, a. d. 1865. Present Seagrave Smith, judge. P. Norton, the widow of Albert T. Norton, late of the city of Hastings, in said county,

On reading and filing said petition it is ordered that the same be heard at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in ple was whether the democratic party said county, on the 25th day of October, should again be elevated to power; a. d. 1865, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day. It is further ordered that notice of the whether its record during the past six time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in The Hastings Conserver, a the people and entitle it to their votes: three successive weeks prior to said 25th

SEAGRAVE SMITH, Judge of Probate.

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Hastings, Oct. 2d, 1865.

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> CEAGRAVE SMITH. Attorney at Law, Hastings, Minn. Office on First Street, in Gardner's new stone

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was visited by a severe frost on Sun lay rise to his proper level and condition. night, 1st inst., being the first of the

MAMMOTH BEET .- Mr. DANIEL CADWELL of Vermillion, brought us in a large sugar beet last week, weighing there is no occasion for it. I am a about twelve lbs., and hard to beat. It is the largest of the kind that we ever

LARGE YIELD .- JOHN ELSTON, Empire City, in this county, threshed tinue to support him. I supported three hundred and fifty bushels of wheat Abraham Lincoln. We must have off of ten acres this fall. This is a very large crop even for Minnesota, and con. Johnson knows the temper of the southsiderably above the average. CHANGE. - HERZOG & MOGRATH have

sold their storeroom on Second Street to the Merchants' National Bank. It will at once be fitted up in good shape, We have passed through a great war. change their base of operations in a few

when such an institution shall be found fathers are doing a good thing on our in this state. The time has not yet levee, removing loose stones and rub. come. When they can show thembish, filling up holes, and leveling, for selves entitled to the rights of citizenwhich they deserve credit. We have, ship let them have it. We want men by all odds, the best levee on the upper to build up our young state. I am an In Hastings, Sept. 28th, 1865, by the Mississippi, when in good order as it old resident, and, in common with other should, and undoubtedly will, be.

TO TOWN AND SCHOOL DISTRICT Officers.—Our county auditor has just received and now has ready for delivery the poll lists and blanks for township returns of the next general election in November, and he informs us that a number of the clerks of school In Hastings, Sept. 19th, 1865, by the districts in this county have not yet their annual reports to be filed on or before Oct. 15th. The friends of education should remember that, unless this annual report is made, their respective school districts will not receive any por-In this city, Sept. 27th, 1865, at 4 tion of the general school funds. Let o'clock A. Mr. Albert T. Norton, those interested see that this matter is not neglected.

pointment Gen. WM. R. MARSHALL ed. I want the thing equalized. Let and Hon. H. M. Rice, respectively the the bond-holders be taxed. We of the held at the probate office, in the city of republican and democratic candidates north-west depend upon the produc-Hastings, in and for said county of Dakota, for governor of this state, met in Teu- tions of the soil. Protective tariffs are tonia Hall last night for political discus-In the matter of the petition of Harriet sion. Neither of the gentlemen make England, but we have to pay it. I beany pretensions towards oratory, and lieve in patronizing home manufactures.

Mr. Marshall commenced by stating

that the great question before the peoyears would warrant it at the hands of or whether the union party, which had successfully terminated a great rebellion, and was now in power, was not better entitled to continue in the exercise of the same? The records of both parties are well known. If there was any hanging to be done, it should commence at the beginning, with that arch traitor, James Buchanan, who, as president of the United States, permitted the government to be overthrown, and the rebels to take posession of our guns, our arsenals, our money, and our ships of to be as represented. Call at the old war. The democrats, as a party, have stand in Exchange Block and look at been systematically opposed to every good measure of the war, and by word and deed tended to embarrass the opera- Drug Store you will find a fine line of tions of the army. Yet now they come to white wash, paint, varnish, dusting, aryou and claim that they shall be elevat- | tist :, hair, nail, tooth, and other brushed to power, for which they are eminent- es, and all sold low for cash. Look in ly qualified. The question needs only at Marvin's before you buy. to be stated negatively. Is it safe to displace the party in power, who have GLASS WARE! done so well, and give it up to men who new goods and piles of them. Store rehave done every thing to peril its very fitted and refilled. A large assortment, existence? The union party now sup- bought expressly for this market. Give ports President Johnson. The demo- him a call. eratic party also pretends to support him. The speaker proceeded to read resolu- the Provident Life Insurance and Inand would invite the public generally to tion five of their platform to show how vestment Company, of Chicago, Ill. they support him. Mr. Johnson's efforts Capital \$1,000,000. Insures against at reconstruction in the south is but an experiment; to ascertain whether they could safely be entrusted again with self government. Provisional governors were appointed and conventions held, but the power ultimately rests with congress. There is one matter with which our democratic friends will join issue. and that is negro suffrage, and I am not disposed to evade it in the least. My

views are these. That when we give

lieve it the fundamental elements of our national safeguard. I am not jealous FROST.—This part of the country of the negro, and am willing to let him

Mr. Rice opened by stating that he season. Pretty well this for a "frozen was somewhat embarrassed at appearing before you as a candidate seeking your rotes. If I am not right I do not wish them. My opponent speaks of hanging. I wish no man hung. Hope democrat. When the war broke out I rose above party. I supported the president, Andrew Johnson. The naof tional question is whether we shall consome one to support. I believe that ern states. We wish them back again in the Union, and united with us. We war democrats elected Andrew Johnson. He is in favor of letting each state regulate its own internal affairs. The great ship of state leaks badly. We must go slowly. So far as negro suffrage is concerned I am unhesitat-LEVEE IMPROVEMENTS. - Our city ingly and unequivocally opposed to it ers, have done all I can to induce emigration. I will aid the negro. We owe them a great debt. Yet we are not ready to give them universal suffrage If we do this we must allow them to hold office. The executive of a state has nothing to do with national affairs. This is for congress. We have as a state, passed through a great struggle, Indian wars and then the rebellion. We want men, not negroes. While we accord the negroes their just rights, yet we must not cripple ourselves. We wish to build up a great state. Yet, can we do it by wasting our sickly sympathy upon the colored race? I believe in colonization. Our taxes are weighing beavily upon us. They are burdening the bone and sinew of the land. THE DISCUSSION. - Agreeably to ap. One class is taxed and the other untaxa good thing for the sterile soil of New plans they will give the negro the right of suffrage. My position is this. While I support the administration, I oppose negro suffrage in this state without qualification. I hope I will not be misunderstood. This is a white man's government. It is not injustice to deprive the negro of the elective franchise. If my position is not correct you will inform me of it about the 7th of Novomber. I submit to your verdict.

LOCAL NOTICES.

WILLSON is receiving his new goods by the quantities, and piles of them are on exhibition at the chenp cash store on Second Street. Drop in and see.

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VOCAL MUSIC. -Prof. G. W. PRATT. the ballot in the red right hand of a man recently from Boston, will give a public 41-if who has perilled his life for his country lecture, illustrated with singing, by all we should not pass by the black man. the choirs of the city, united, on Friday I know there is prejudice against the evening next, at 7 o'clock, at the methnegro. I, myself, was born in a slave odist church. The public are respectstate. Yet, let us do him justice. I fully invited to attend.

most cordially endorse that part of the N. B. The singers are requested union platform relating thereto, and be to bring the "Jubilee."

Exchange Block, Second Street.

ing it resemble a police prison, is the impatience. bus at an early hour in the day, and re- in the transfiguration. 5 o'clock, and walks slowly up Broad- and their only son Frank. Gorman look, small hazy eyes, as if he be asked and answered by each. is exceedingly hospitable, and in "the asked Mrs. Delabar of her husband. season" gives a dinner to his friends "Mr. Smith was well, and doing well, employ for thirty years. Besides this. Vanderbuilt does his own business, has had such a sad, dark way; I hope makes and executes his own contracts, he is coming into the sunshine now. twenty millions, is no small oil. The commodore goes down to business regularly every day, and can be found at certain hours. His only recreation, euchre and fast horses. Moses Taylor, whose dividends from his coal stock alone this year reached the pretty little sum of a million of dollars, begun business in New York when he was sixteen years of age, kept his own books with his own hand, and has done so ever years ago." since. His library in his house on Fifth Avenue is a regular work-sbop. Every night he brings up his business with his own hand. His vast business personal to hunself, and his business as trustee, and kept by himself. He makes all the original entries of sort and kind, and goes to his office for no information, and he knows just how things must be there to be right. And should every record kept by his bookkeepers lor finds his recreation in a bath, a house --good dinner, a comfortable siesta, and an evening devoted to work. Such a pray?"

classes of working men. "The people," pecially in a place where land is as the office, after breakfast. cheap as it is there. Dinner was soon "Certainly. But are you us by tens of thousands." This seems York Tribnne,

Cor. Boston Journal.

an annual visit. I carry my children to like a famished wolf.

it, to teach them the hardships endured "Oh, dear mother, I wish you could in black, stepped from the platform, fore them. I love to dwell on the ten- as before. der recollections, the kindred ties, the

constitutional government are about as loved her." valuable as an old maid's lecturing upоп пнагтівде.

The Delebars and Josephine Smith. houses are being built in connection ing glance cast upon the beautiful face, Carriages were standing closely with that pier, I believe." around a depot in one of our eastern cities, waiting for the train due at 4:30.

OfficeOver the Bank of Hastings, that looked anxiously out of the win- said your name was the last her mother stint or proviso, "She is beautiful." us! This little item is not alone for The Rich Men of New York.—How rection from which the train was ex- you in nature as well as name; and she found her mind was an inexhaustible go at it like hunting coons or shelling pected to come. There, a signal! brushed her hands across her eyes, but well of intelligence, he wondered still corn. First know whom you are to No bank clerk on the salary of a Yes, they are coming. The horses whether to put her hair from them or more that his mother had never spoken kiss. Don't make a mistake, although thousand dollars a year goes to his bank paw and arch their glossy necks, while to brush away a fly, I cannot tell." of her. She paraded nothing, and yet a mistake may be good. Don't jump as regularly, or works as many hours, the crowd sway like grain with a breeze "Don't, my son! She is a poor a man possessing less discerment than up like a trout for a fly, and smack as regularly, or works as many nours, the crowd sway like grain with a breeze and wi fice, a step or two from Broadway, on forty, perhaps—although she looked failed in business—your father just es-Prince Street, with its iron bars, mak- much younger—could hardly retain her caped—he was too independent to ac- something about her, that seemed or bonnet ribbon, in haste to get

He generally comes down in the omni- feature, and she looked even youthful child.

same car from New York. He neither depot. The most casual beholder despatched a letter to Mr. Smith, beg- ceased, he would recognize the whole out of the way. Throw the left hand 

was half asleep, head round as a pump- "And how did you find Mr. Smith, kin and about as destitute of hair. He and my pretty namesake, Josephine?"

service of gold and silver, are presented dred acres of wild land, and there is a by liveried servants to his guests. Com. c: moust be in a hurry! Her head lies than that. Why do our sermons make readily hold it until you have enough by liveried servants to his guests. Com. fair prospect that it will soon become bar's kind, motherly ways soon reconstruction on the lake of the law of th life, never worked more hours than now. Shore. A pier is being constructed on her half closed eyes! Gently, yet manlife, never worked more hours than now. Shore. A pier is being constructed on been broken, she proved an apt scholar; ters came and went weekly; and occaher half closed eyes! Gently, yet manminutes to the children, in a style suited bind the tops firmly together. Now to

> "I am so glad. Poor George. He person less apparent. But little Josie, is she as pretty as

"Frank can tell you about her; must go to the store now." And with a sly smile at the young man, he left

"Well, Frank, about Josephine? Her mother promised her to you, one day, when you saved her head a bump

The young man laughed almost bois terously, as he replied:

"That is as much as I would do for her now, mother. Why, she is the

"Why, Frank, you must be mistaken; Anna Smith's child cannot be

and clerks be destroyed, it would make please. We left the cars at a little sta- lake, an clegant dwelling was being paltry sum that are too often very re- muxed. Don't flavor your kisses with no difference with him for he has the tion in Michigan, and obtaining a pri- constructed by her father for his own luctantly given for their services?" onions, tobacco, gin cock tails, lager originals in his own hands. Many vate carriage, were conveyed as speediluse. The change great as it was, how- Clergymen are expected to dress like beer, brandy, etc.; for a mudlin kiss is merchants spend the afternoon in rid. ly as possible to the residence of Mr. ever, was in keeping with her own feel. gentlemen, and to clothe their wives worse than the itch to a delicate, loving, ing or in games, or in the excitement in Smith, situated about ten miles away; ings, and hardly surprised her. the evening stock board; but Mr. Tay. said residence consisting of a double log | Her father was now considered weal- their station. If there is no parsonage

man would make money and keep it .ing from one to the other; as trees will desire, young Canada continues flocking to the mother, but, oh, such a place for a farm. softly, "I began it." building his cathedral, the great losses stump, that came on a line where he band, in such a manner that Frank bishop it does not contain more than went with us at once to the house. which now—five years from his first in-30,000. Toronto City from having 8,000 Catholics has diminished to 4,000. I believe, he had hired a family to work member. Which now—ne years from his first in have enough to retire on, and live com- in troduction to her—he was an honored fortably the balance of their days, while in —— hall, t'other night. Don't sup-8,000 Catholics has diminished to 4,000. I believe, he had hired a family to work Not one, but many Canadian journals, for him; the man and boys outdoors, "Will you go to the depot with me they make room for some young man pose he come migh me now with a six announced, and we all sat down togethto be no phenomenon but only the rea- er, Dutchman and all. The food was sonable out-working of that natural law good enough, and in abundance, but which seeks every good opening, and tumbled upon the table in such a diswhich, some day, may influence Cana- orderly manner, that I hardly know were leaving the table, a horse came galloping past the window.

It is only shallowminded pretenders "Here comes Jo," said Mr. Smith: who either make distinguished origin or and down from the horse on to the personal matter to boast of. A man block used as a door-step, slipped a who is not ashamed of himself need not great awkward girl, about fourteen, I integ. ity of may son to advise her to like Hercules, thou must sleep with thy be ashamed of his early condition. It should think. Her face was tanned to did not happen to me to be born in a he color of a coffee berry; frizzled log cabin, but my elder brothers and eurls, all in a tanglo; hands destitute of can use your influence, and get me ap. of an unexpected occasion drives thee sisters were born in a log cabin, raised gloves, coarse shoes, soiled dress and pointed guardian. Is she young and among such rocks, then be thou like the among the snow-drifts of New Hamp- torn sun bonnet. And this was Jose- pretty? And where did you find her." river Dee, in Merionethshire, in Wales, shire, at a period so early that when phine. My mother's namesake, and, the smoke first rose from its rude chim- ahem! my promised wife. She had ney, and curled over the frozen hill, not even the good sense to seem mortithere was no similar evidence of a fied at her plight, and, when introducwhite man's habitation between it and ed, merely bobbed her head at us, and Be ready at five."

But I must go. Though with them, be not of them, but separate from their sins. And if against the settlements on the rivers of Cana- then, with the remark that she was half da. Its remains still exist; I make it starved, sat down to the table and ate

early affections, and the narrations and they all called her, did not improve uped in her arms for an instant, while the country, I have repeatedly asked myself they all called her, did not improve uped in her arms for an instant, while the country, I have repeatedly asked myself incidents which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode.—Danincidents which mingle with all I know on acquaintance. She called me a tears raining over both faces, told of the stuck-up to my face, answered my queswarm sympathy existing between them. tions with yes-sir-ce and no-sir-ce, un. Mrs. Delabar was not a demonstrative of the America; and I have found the When Allah has a mind to ruin the til I began to think she thought sir-ce woman, and her son wondered much at answer in a few words. In Europe ant, he gives him wings. The insect, was really my name. And the strang- this display from a person of whom he everything is done to preserve and filled with joy and pride, takes his flight. est and silliest thing was, her father had never heard her speak until that maintain the rights of the few; in A little bird passes, sees him, and snaps seemed to think it was all right, and morning. the great awkward thing was perfect; As Mrs. Delubar introduced her son, man of him who has any of the ele. I may as well; my wife is probably al- Through ages, through eternity, what lay them up to dry. After the have beand the woman who kept the house she watched with all a mother's anxie. ments of manhood about him.—Prof. ready as mad as she can be." The strictures of a radical upon n was as tender of her as if she really ty, the success of the little plot she had Aggassiz.

"Did the girl speak to me?"

den where he performs his daily toil, She arose, as if she would descend, with the little he had left, after all never have seen her before. Such he went slow, and at last pronounced it

way to Lafayette place. He is over six They had been absent about three so lonely." And she came, as Frank been palmed off upon him, for this gle-to your heart. Her head will fall light-feet high, heavily built, with a decided weeks, but a hundred questions were to had said, a great awkward girl; but rious creature. But this distorted view ly upon your shoulder—and a handpervision, a neat and tasteful wardrobe complish.

sun soon gave her a dazzling white filled. complexion, while her jetty curls, propcrly cared for, were a crown of beauty.

home to find everything changed. A salary or income, it would require bet- noise, no fuss, no fluttering and squirmroughest, most uncultivated girl I ever with wood, staves and lumber, went In these days of speculation and cal- band to make it legal. Don't jab down produce of the wild land belonging to calculation for the poor—it might be frogs, Don't grab and yank the lady as panted not thirty rods from where the possessed of mathematical genius to en- her hair, scratch down her collar, bite old double log house stood, while further deavor to solve the problem, "How can her cheek, squizzle her rich ribbons, and way, and commanding a view of the a clergyman exist (not live!) on the leave her mussed, rumpled and mum-

Union is receiving the mass of its emi. There were about forty acres under cul- occasionally. And as the little woman the day. They are expected to con- refined, they attribute it to their occupa- when I looked down into his grave, for gration. The exodus has been so seris tivation, and enclosed by a rail fence, gazed upon the beautiful girl cultivated tribute largely to all charitable objects, tion, not to themselves; to the unreas-

make the same complaint, and the emigration though mostly from among the gration the gration the western train and the woman and girls in the quality of the gration the western train and the woman and girls in the gration the western train and willing to meet these great expectations. This tend of the gration that the gration that gration the gration the gration that gration the gration the gration the gration the gration the gration the gration that gration the gration that gration the gration that gration the gration the gration that gration th Irish, seems to extend to other sects and classes of working men. "The people," pecially in a place where land is as the office, after breakfast.

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away, mother ?" her father, and there is some difficulty in getting his estate, which is quite the itself to come into the Union.—New when the meal was over. Just as we large, and she had applied to me for coming up to the "expectations of the many a one who lives in lodgings, with counsel in the matter.'

"You, mother?" "Yes, me first; and then to the lawver your father may recommend. And I have faith enough in the ability and place the case in his hands."

year you were at college."

by the generations which have gone be have seen her!" and laughed as noisily looked wistfully around for an instant, and then, as Mrs. Delabar glided for-"We stayed two days; but Jo, as ward, sprang towards her, and was fold-

> been maturing for five years. But "None nearer than a mile, although which he took her hand, and the admir- has gone to California

she was satisfied her secret was safe,

for the present at least. "Oh, yes! I had nearly forgotten. When the visitor laid aside her trav- from lovely lips, no more than they But one, an elegant little affair, was That was the only womanly trait she eling dress, and came into the parlor, know how to make diamonds from charconspicuous for a pair of eager eyes exhibited. She remembered you, and Frank Delabar said to himself, without coal. And yet it is easy, at least for dow away into the distance in the discalled, and that the child would be like But when he conversed with her, and young beginners, but for the many who cept aid offered to him by friends, but strangely familiar. But surely he could through. When God made the world

and out of all his wealth and labor gets and then with a smile at her own child- debts had been paid, he purchased that beauty once seen, could never be for very good. Ditto kissing. And moronly "his victuals and clothes." He at isbness, she sat down and awaited the wild land, and removed there with his gotten. It must have been some old ning and night -were the first day! It tends personally to all his business, arrival. Among the first to step from family. There were two children picture. In Italy perhaps he had seen is simple, yet excellent. The gent should knows every dollar of rent or income the ears, were two gentlemen, the one younger than Josie, but they both died, it, and among the many had forgotten be little tallest. He should have a clean due, pays out every dollar makes his en- middle-aged, and the other scarce eigh- and, at last poor Anna followed them, it, until this beautiful face had brought face, a kind eye, a mouth full of exprestries in his own hand, and obliges his teen. It was worth going a mile to see and was at rest. I corresponded with it back to him. Still he was not satis- sion instead of tobacco. Don't kiss subordinates to come to him for infor- the lady, as her eyes rested on them. her up to that time and I am afraid I fied; and again he would look for that everybody, including nasty little dogs mation while he does not go to them. The light of happiness was on every have wronged her by neglecting her strange shadow from memory, that so male or female. Don't sit down to it mocked him with its evanescence. Mrs. stand up. Need not be anxious to get Frank, a little ashamed of his thought- Delabar insisted that she would have no in a crowd. Two persons are plenty to mains closely absorbed in business until "Our carringe, father!" said the less levity, soon after went out, and the papers examined for a week, at least, corner and catch a kiss. More persons 5 o'clock. He rarely takes exercise, younger one; and in a moment the two good little woman, after musing awhile, the excuse was the desire to have her spoil the sport! Stand firm! It won't selfish. It gives to you its heart, its stick, about two inches in diameter, and and finds his pleasure in the closest at- were in the little vehicle, and grasping admitted a resolve into her mind, that young friend all to herself. But she hurt any after you are used to it! Take whole little being. It will not deceive long enough to reach just above the ears tention to business. A friend of mine each a hand of the wife and mother, was a good angel to herself and others. knew that when Frank came to exam- the left hand of the lady in your right you. Older hearts may forsake or for- of corn as they stand on the hill. In rode to Washington with him in the who had come to convey them from the Before a week had gone by, she had ine the possessions of George Smith, de- hand. Let your hat go to—any place get you; its heart remains true to you. the lower end is inserted an iron point

> left for college," she wrote, "and I am vidual. As if that backwoods girl had in a hurry! Draw her gently, lovingly, shy, and with a heart overflowing with soon passed from his vision, and he re- some shoulder strap it makes!-Don't cleave to you, though the heavens fall. two rods about four feet in length. love to every living thing. She had garded her as the more wonderful, that be in a hurry? Send a little life down been supplied with a full purse by her she had acquired in five years what it your left arm, and let it know its busi- some of them go to sleep these August slip in and out. With this instrument father, and under her new friend's su- took most girls eighteen years to ac ness. Her left hand is in your right. days during the sermon. But no won- and your corn knife, you are ready for

> menced. After the crust of habit had with the adjustment of affairs, for let- nearly heart to heart! Look down into no mere account of children in our con- for your shock. Then with your wisp

Clergymen's Salaries. pier had been built from her futher's ter financiers than Chase or McCul- ing, like hook impaled worm. Kissing land into the lake, and vessels, laden lough to save the credit of the nation. | don't hurt; it does not require a brass

and children as becomes persons in sensitive woman. thy, and, after a short visit, she was they are expected to rent or buy a con-"A double log house. What is that, again sent away to school, and to the veniently located house, and furnish it best the country afforded. And at in good style. They are expected to fresh from the seminary, full of zeal, foot pole. Them kind of folks has "No; but I expect a young lady friend to see me. She has lately lost by angelic means, and do the little rapoverty. To say that it is, is only a way you have of flattering your selfself-denying laymen prepare himself for love. For, if you watch those who frethe ministry, try the experiment of quent your friend's house, you will find people," and report progress for the benefit of future generations.—Cor. seat chairs and one warm room, while

Northwestern Church. own, with, very likely, tapestry and vel-If thou be cast into bad company club in hand, and stand on thy guard. "Thank you, mother. Perhaps you I mean if against thy will the tempest "I became acquainted with her that which running through Pimblemore, remains entire, and mingles not her "An old maid, then, for that was streams with the waters of the lake. And, at the appointed hour, mother thy will thou fallest among wicked men, know to thy comfort thou art still in thy calling, and therefore in God's keeping, who on thy prayers will preserve thee .- Thomas Fuller. not; and the fault is not his. You both

After staying eighteen months in this America everything is done to make a

the "butterfly."

Science of Kissing!

People will kiss, yet not one in a hundred knows how to extract bliss a boy without instantly giving him a

Men Find their Own Level.

you have a comfortable home of your

vet in your parlor and registers all

about. No, sir, it is not because you

are poor, nor because you work; for he

is as hard a worker as you, though, per-

haps, not so long about it; but because

in your sitting-room at home with your

coat off and your hat on, and smoke

fork in the toast, having used both with

equal freedom-because vour voice is

loud, your tone swaggering and your

grammar hideous-because, in short,

your paths from the old school-house

diverged, his led upwards, yours did

chose. He chose to cultivate his pow-

ers. You chose not to do so. Call

A married man who was recently at

GAIL HAMILTON.

things by their right names.

He has a confidential clerk who works lit already; and a village will eventually like a packhorse who has been in his like a packhorse who has been his like a she made. Nor was the change in her term—called him personally to Michi- firm, and providence will give you person less apparent.

Sidnary, legal business—that was the lury, press her to your bossoin: Stand to them. This is by no means out of remove the horse, grasp the upper end place in a sermon. It will not hurt the of the standard with one hand, and with Her really pretty hands were praised, months after her father's death, he per- don't be in a hurry! Her lips almost older folks. We did so yesterday, the other withdraw the rods, when the until she forgot to hide them in her suaded the isolated girl to return a bride open! Lean lightly forward with your Scores of little faces brightened up, as standard is taken out with no farther pocket or under her apron, every time to his father's house; and thus was the head, not the body. Take good aim; if to say: "How kind that he says some- trouble. she was spoken to. Protection from the cherished wish of Mrs. Delabar ful- the lips meet; the eyes close; the heart thing to us children, too, when he opens; the soul rides the storms, troub-les and sorrows of life (don't be in a hurry); heaven opens before you; the last night, and to-day they follow us by different persons, it has been ascer-She was rather large; but as her mind expanded and she mingled in the society that Mrs. Delabar drew around her, she became self possessed and dig. all odds to make ends meet. If the na- fore the just erected altar of love as would every evening, after she had basis, the following deductions are made. from the front steps, more than ten prince of the first steps. The first steps is the first steps of the f

the Delubars she returned to her old of \$600 which clergymen receive as and the art of kissing is learned! No prayer. Nothing has ever affected us When corn costs twelve and a half saw; or, at least, was ever acquainted daily to Chigago with their freight, the culation—speculation for the rich, but on a beautiful month as if spearing for see a child say its evening prayer. We When corn costs twenty-five cents her father. A steam-mill chirred and well for some of our laymen who are if she was a struggling colt. Don't muss ing, sometimes by steakh, these devout pound. Children are our best teachers.

ous at to create a call in some quarters upon the attention of government; but heavy timber. Famous for hunting, took to herself a little praise, and said their parishes. They are expected in not to their own deficiency. But was are brought to surface and lie spread some parishes, in addition to all their ter is not the only thing that will find to children. A toy, a little book, a on the ground, the best can be selected border. The bishop of Toronto lately We found Mr. Smith in the field, en- With a woman's love for a secret, she duties, to perform the services of sexton its own level; genius, wit, learning, smile, a kind word, or a gentle hand on with less difficulty than at any other gave as his reasons for not re- deavoring to root out an obstinate had managed, by the help of her hus- and bell ringer. They are expected to ignorance, coarseness, are each attract- the head will give them joy. They are time. Those that partially matured, have a policy of insurance on their lives, ed to its like. Two painters were over- the purest and happiest beings on the and of good shape, having the marked which his diocese has sustained in num- wanted to set a fruit tree. He looked knew nothing of her work. He was the premium of which only takes about heard talking in the room where they earth. They are nearest to God and characteristics of the variety, and good bers. In 1861 this Catholic diocese had a congregation of 40,000; but ac see us, and leaving the stump with his stayed with them, and since then had bired man a great burley. Dutchman he stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them, and since then had been seed to have a stayed with them. cording to the consus now given by the hired man, a great burley Dutchman, he been fitting himself for the bar, of day, for sickness, etc., and when old and Used to live with his grandfather next 'In heaven the angels do always behold ities. They should be placed in boxes supernatural it is expected they will door to us. Poor as Job's turkey. But the face of my Father which is in or barrels, and kept where they will not

> glass of water; and after he retired to rest. Like many other poets, Milton be a rule of every thrifty farmer that no found the stillness, warmth and recum- weed shall allowed to bloom on his culbency of bed favorable to composition; tivated grounds." The same rule should and his wife said, before rising of a also be extended to his uncultivated morning, he often dictated to her twenty ground—to the corners of fences, stone or thirty verses. A favorite position heaps and other waste places, where of his, when dictating his verses, we weeds delight to grow, and where they are told, was that of sitting with one of are to frequently allowed to mature, and his legs over an arm of his chair. His their seeds to be scattered by the winds wife related that he used to compose for many rods in directions. chiefly in winter.

Friends, Faithful and True. Thackery once said that he vever saw sovereign. We sympathize with this She method of shocking the coin in

with those once counted friends. Only ground when in use. Close at the top in the hearts of children do you find end two one-inch holes are bored at unalloyed comfort. Their hearts will right angles. Through these are thrust Children are good hearers. True, These rods must be so they will readily Let there be expression to that—not der. We should go to sleep, too, if the field. Select your row, and stick some one would preach Chinese to us. your horse And the heavy learning of many ser- Then cut your corn and set it in the

more pleasantly than this frigrant offer-ing of pious, unaffected childhood. We three-quarter cents per pound. lispings of childhood at night-fall, and When corn costs thirty-three cents our faith was always stronger afterwards. per bushel, pork costs four cents per

The best way for pastors to gain the When corn costs fifty cents per bushel hearts of the parents is to gain the hearts pork costs five cents per pound. of their children. Charles Dickens and The following statement shows what his boy, standing at the grave of the farmer realizes in his corn when sold Thackerny, wept tears such as have in the form of pork: rarely fallen from his eyes. Speaking When pork sells for three cents per

of this afterwards, he said: "There was pound, it brings twenty-five cents per a great charm in Thackeray's most bushel in corn, The flattery with which our assem- genuine and unaffected love for little When pork sells for four cents per "Why, two log buildings, made to eighteen she left school as thoroughly entertain all the company that feel at bled working classes are apt to be serv-children. He loved to hold them by pound, it brings thirty-three cents per touch each other, and with a door lead- educated as the most fastidious could liberty to call upon them and make ed undoubtedly contributes to make his knee, and rest his hand on their bushel in corn. themselves at home. They are expect- many of them content to make no high- dark or golden hair. He had a parti- When pork sells for five cents per Canada is becoming depopulated, not work into logs long enough to build She had corresponded constantly ed to educate their children in a liberal er attainments. If they are not received cular delight in boys, and an excellent pound, it brings fifty cents per bushel in This in itself is a sure sign that the a large dwelling, and hence the two. with Mrs. Delabar, and they had met manner, with all the accomplishments of cd with open arms by the educated and way with them. I thought of this corn.

of an agreeable flavor. In his early first came from the ground, the skins years he used to sit up late at his studies, have a clearness which they soon lose. but in his later years he rotired every Agriculturist. night at nine o'clock, and lay till four in the summer and five in winter. If not -begging your pardon-you are vul-gar and ignorant; because you sit down your pipe-because you plunge your him. He finely took a light supper, form the basis of vulgar cookery. own knife in the butter, and your own smoked a pipe of tobacco, and drank a

n whist party, when he proposed to ness, take courage. Deeds never die, an increase is required.

AGRICULTURAL

Shocking Corn

feeling. Often, amid a group of prat- the field is perhaps the most economical tling innocents, have we wished for a -taking five rows of corn for one of pint of dollars, to give each one a bit of shocks or stooks, setting the shocks on transient happiness. How pure and the middle row. The shocks can thus happy these little beings are! One never be made large or small, to suit the fancy. tires of looking at them. We know of Smaller once cure quicker, and are for no recreation so invigorating as to watch that preferable. If a good hill is taken the skipping, frisking merry-making of to stand the stalks of corn about, it will children. They are pressed down by help much to support the shock. When no care. They are still ignorant of evil. it is desired to move the shock from the They think everybody as pure and field, the standing hill is quickly cut by honest as themselves. Their minds pushing the shock partly over with the have not yet been poisoned by suspicion. left hand, while a long knife in the right Alas for these children when they discover the first sin! We all have some stalks severed. This method saves vague recollection of the first lie we laying the corn on the ground, binding heard. How it shocked our tender it in bundles, and then lugging together hearts. After that the world looked to shock—consequently saves much liftdarker; it was as if a star had fallen ing and hard labor. Sometimes, esfrom our heaven; we began to suspect pecially if it be windy weather, one may be bothered to make the stalks stand Children are faithful friends. The around the hill till there is enough for world is false and treacherous. People a shock. To obviate this difficulty an are often friends because they seek a apparatus, or horse for shocking corn, is benefit. Friendship is made a tool for used, in some parts of the eastern gain. The friendship of a child is un- states. A simple one consits of a sound The cares of the world weigh heavily some eight inches in length, shaped

Count the Cost. From earefully conducted experiments

would at any time give an hour of the When corn costs seventeen cents per best rest the night affords, to hear and bushel, pork costs two cents per pound. have lost more than one hour in catch- per bushel, pork costs three cents per

be injured by freezing or by warmth. If seed potatoes are saved in this manner for a few years in succession, we have can do this? Is this the age of mira-cles? Are the prophets now supported you and your early friend, but it is not of an agreeable flavor. In his cards this practice will also be found a good security against small ones, and a good defence against the rot. When potatoes

> There is an appropriate thickness for then disposed to rise, he had some one a steak, and we do not remember to to sit at his bedside and read to him. have seen that reached with any one When he rose he had a chapter of the served from a public table. Let the Hebrew Bible read for him, and then steak be cut at from one to one and a after breakfast, studied till twelve. He half inches thick, and the superficies then dined, took some exercise, for an reduced three fourths, so that it will not hour, generally in an chair in which he fill a large dish, but will just be accomused to swing himself, and afterwards modated in a small one. The juices played on the organ or bass viol, and and nutriment of the steak are thus preeither sung himself, or requested his served and it is fit to cat which it never wife to sing, who as he said, had a good is under the present barbarous mode voice, but no car. He then resumed his practised in our hotels and eating housstudies until six, from which hour till es. Never put butter on a steak; avoid eight he conversed to all who came to as a pestilence the nasty greases which

> > The Boston Cultivator say: "Let it

Dablic roots for preserving should be Deeds nover die. Life passes, work dug up as soon as the first hard frost go home, was asked to stay a little is permanent. Youth goes. Mind de- has spoiled their foliage. Cut the stem longer, "Well," he replied, "perhaps cays. That which is done remains. about six inches above the tubers; then you have done for God, that, and only come dry, pack them in the cellar, there that, you are. Ye that are workers, to remain until they begin to grow in Why is hot-bread like the catterpil. and count it the soul's worst disgrace to the spring; then plant them out in the "Have they no neighbors near them?" when she saw the respectful manner in Gen. Shields, formerly from this State lar? Because it is a grub that makes feel life passing in idleness and useless- borders, previously dividing the roots if

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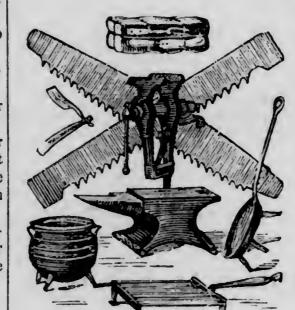
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Hot Weather in Algeria. The exceptionably hot weather which we have had for the last week makes tion is taken from The Philadelphia us read with additional interest the ac- News: counts of a seorching sirocco in Algeria, followed by devastating fires. A letter from Algeria says: "Almost all the summer we have been congratulating ed of the heat, we recommended our a graceful female figure, nine feet in friends to come to Algeria for fresh air. | height, grouped with two small children. But we reckoned without our host—the one in arms, the other standing behind sirocco; and now that has come with a the main column. The group rests on vengeance. It was prefuced by a tre- a globe on the cap of the column. mendous thunder storm, which broke The cap is of the Doric style of archithe windows, and roused the population | tecture, and the column beneath is flutday the sky assumed that peculiar vio- globe, open hand, handle of rods, three let color which so astonishes artists links, arrows, etc. when they venture to pass a summer on the enemy. The temperature rose rap- Hope, and on the rear, a tablet containidly. On Friday, the thermometer at ing the following inscription: Duchassaing's Club, with a northern exout danger. The ground burned the 1819, by Thomas Wildey.' feet through the shoc-leather; the hand "The die rests on a handsomelycane or a coat sleeve—smarted with of which are carved representations of pain; the nostrils contracted, and the eyes closed under the influence of the globe, and a record of the birth and terroid breath of the simoon. In many death of Thomas Wildey. torrid breath of the simoon. In many death of Thomas Wildey. dropped suddenly from the bursting feet in height, and is composed of rough Catholic majesty. dropped suddenly from the bursting walls, and eciling crumbled to pieces and descended upon the heads of the inmates like flakes of burning snow.

Never, within the memory of man, had such things been seen in Algiers. At such things been seen in Algiers. At such things been seen in Algiers. At such things been seen in Algiers on the die heads of the status of the monument is granite. The memory of the status of the monument is made of Maryland marble, with the expension of the status of the monument is made of Maryland marble, with the expension of the status of the monument is made of Maryland marble, with the expension of the status of the monument is made of Maryland marble, with the expension of the status of the monument is made of Maryland marble, with the expension of the status of the monument is made of Maryland marble, with the expension of the status of the monument is made of Maryland marble, with the expension of the status of night a frightful spectacle was seen. lurid glow suddenly appeared, became country was on fire. Entire mountains successful efforts ever produced." burst forth in flame like a volcano, and burning forests lit up the waters of the harbor and made the stars look pale. done to property is necessarily enormous. Many farms, barns, and stacks

of potatoes out of the market.

So favorable are the conditions of soil and climate in this high latitude to the production of the potnto in its best estate, and so great is its superiority to the degenerate roots produced south of us, that we regard it as certain that in us, that we regard it as certain that in a color bearing the curious name a color bearing the curious name on either side, and a figure 10, in gilt, in Streets.

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Stated meetings 2d and 4th Wednesday in each month at their hall, corner of Second and Vermillion Streets.

Geo. C. King, Secretary.

MT. MORIAH LODGE, No. 35, A.-. F.-. and A.-. M.-. — Stated meetings 1st and 3d Mondays in each much worn, the most fashionable colors in the twenty-five cent slips. Upon the face is a medallion head of Washington, with a factory chimney, and a ship's rigging on either side, and a figure 10, in gilt, in month at their hall, corner of Second and Vermillion Streets.

J. E. FINCH, W.-. M.-.

Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, and Bish- Those who are going to house-keeping sal exhibition for 1867, for the informaop Elliott, of Georgia, it is probable that will be glad to learn that there is a re- tion of citizens of the United States, many of the southern dioceses of the duction in the prices of carpets. The containing general regulations, classi-Episcopalian church will be represented better styles of ingrain now sell as low fication of articles, etc. All applicain the general convention which meets in Philadelphia on Wednesday. At any rate, the reunion of the northern and southern branches of that church and southern branches of that church cannot be long postponed. The separ- Valuable Discovery of Copper in the ation between them, though sufficiently decided, is much more recent than that in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. In fact, it did not take place until the rebellion had broken out;

The Lake Superior Minin, Journal the Evangelical French church, founded by Miss Hinsch, married to Mr. Armingand, who attributes to herself the qualities of a female apostle and the representation. while the Methodists and Presbyterians vein of gray sulphuret of copper on tative of Christ. Unlike Mother Lee, were divided years before. Nor had lands owned by the company situated in however, the foundress of the Shakerthe burning question of slavery anything to do with the schism among the Episcopalians; while in the other great for the present only to the members of Episcopalians; while in the other great for the present only to the members of nist, and among the doctrines of hel cause of the quarrel. The Episcopalians, as a body, had always very carefular or fissure vein—from five to seven feet in ly avoided giving offense to their wouth. ly avoided giving offense to their south- width-has been traced over half a mile new sect is called Hinscist, after the ern brethren in connection with that on the property of the company. The name of its foundress.

subject. The separation was thus pospecimens taken from the surface of the litical, and grew exclusively out of the vein-and which may be seen at the of- of a poor Irish woman residing at Billerfact that the southern states had undertaken to withdraw from the Union and set up a new government for themset up a new government for themselves. There is no reason why it tion on the property. This is regarded.

Of a poor trish woman residing at biller ica, Mass., is almost unexampled. According to the Lowell papers, she had walked to that city every morning. perwith a party of men to further exploration on the property. This is regarded.

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ges in Italy again.

Monument to Thomas Wildey, Founder of Odd Fellowship in America.

The above monument was dedicated on Wednesday with great ceremonics, at Baltimore. The following descrip-

THE MONUMENT.

"The monument is fifty two feet in height. The main shaft or column is country. ourselves on the coolness of the season, surmounted by an exquisitely-chiseled and, when letters from France complain- representation of charity, consisting of by law for carrying letters outside factories on a large scale. from their beds. An hour later all was ed. On the four sides of the frieze calin; but the old colonists knew what beneath the cap are elaborately-wrought was coming, and sure enough the next emblems of the order, consisting of a

"On the die on which the column the other side of Mount Atlas. A few rests are four beautiful three-foot meburning gusts of air, feeling and smel- dallions, chiseled from pure Italian ling like that issuing from an oven marble. On the main front is the seal made, papered, and packed every hour. when the baker opens it to take out the of the grand lodge of the United States: bread, served as an advance guard of on the right side, Faith; on the left,

"This column, erected by the joint posure, marked forty-five centigrade in contributions of the lodges, encampthe shade. At El Biar, at the same ments, and individual members of Intime, another thermometer, also in the dependent Order of Odd Fellows in the shade, but exposed to the full blast of United States of America, and jurisdicthe sirocco, went up to 511. The most tion thereunto belonging, commemorates with the northern churches of that derobust man could not have crossed the the founding of that order in the city of nomination. sunny side of Government-place with- Baltimore, on the 26th day of April,

that touched any object whatever—a moulded octagonal base, on each corner the latter of typhus fever. cane or a coat sleeve-smarted with of which are carved representations of

dallions on the die beneath the cap of fire could be put out. From Guyotville to Cape Matifou, along the column are surrounded by artistical- The mother-in-law of the Pottowatomie thenticated by the highest medical auan extent of twelve leagues of coast, a ly-carved oak leaves, and the figures on Chief at Silver lake, Kansas, died a few therities, and the successful concealment rapidly more and more intense, and it liope, are rare specimens of art. The near Detroit, was then married, and had occasions, through the pangs of matersoon became apparent that the whole entire work is said to be one of the most twin girls, who now survive her.

Fall Fashion. It was a sublime horror. There are last fow days among the modiste of rumors of loss of life, and the damage New York, whence eminate the fashions, and who prescribe the style, color, the insurance of treasury notes and stock Snelling on the 10th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. and material of fashionable costume. bonds. mous. Many farms, bains, and stacks have been entirely destroyed.—Cor. of bonnets for the fall. The "waterlall" arrangement, and the architectural elaboration which it gave rise to in many oration which it gave rise to in in many parts of the Union, in various favor of the latter. It is a small, old went heavily the same way. New England States, in Long Island, fashioned gipsey hat, with a satin riband elsewhere. We don't think rot bon passed straight across the round foreign letter writer as a cheap, rheumywill seriously injure the potatoes of Illibrim and tied down under the chin, a looking man of about fifty-five years, the nois. It is in fact a misnomer to call narrow, stiff cape rounding out slightly only expressive feature about him being A shooting affray occurred in Osseo, nois. It is in fact a misnomer to call narrow, stiff cape rounding out signtly only expressive feature about him being the succulent, soggy, insipid, disgusting bulbs produced in that region, potatoes at all. They are not fit for human eating, and are scarcely fit for well-man eating out signtly only expressive feature about him being his nose, which must have cost a great deal of money to bring to its present bright his nose, which must have cost a great deal of money to bring to its present bright man named Denvo was shot through the ruby color. He neither courted nor avoid-man eating deal of money to bring to its present bright his nose, which must have cost a great deal of money to bring to its present bright had lettle conversation, was traveling alone, and had little conversation with any one. we would by all means advise the has a very matronly air, and the young States, Washington and Adams, were arrested and lodged in prison.—Central people of the state south of us, in the votaries of fashion who do not want to Federalists; Jefferson, Madison, and Republican. Mississippi Valley, to abandon the ab- look like married women turn up their Monroe, were democrats; John Quincy Mississippi Valley, to abandon the absurd, useless attempt to raise potatoes in a soil and climate so ill-adapted to the delicate constitution of this root, and rely upon our Minnesota farmers to supply their tables with polatoes—the real farnacious, crisp, delicious Irish esculent itself, in all its snowy perfection. In St. Louis or elsewhere where our In St. Louis or elsewhere where our early sought after to the exclusion of all others. The demand for them is stead.

Iook like married women turn up their have surd, useless attempt to raise potatoes in and climate so ill-adapted to the soil and climate so ill-adapted to the soil and climate so ill-adapted to the settled it as just the thing. Besides, it son and Van Buren, democrate; Harrison, Republican. Democrate son, whig; Pierce and Buchannan, democrate; Lincoln, Republican. Democrate for twelve terms and the opposition for seven terms. Two very fine specimens of the curious water plant, Victoria Regia, are on exhibition in New York. The flower of the Minnesota potatoes are known, they are early sought after to the exclusion of all others. The demand for them is stead.

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So favorable are the conditions of soil compensation for the dearness of the bonnet, ladies' gloves have come down cross small streams.

a few years Minnesota will supply the entire Mississippi Valley and Gulf States with this luxury, and that it will become one of the largest and most profitable staples of our agriculture.—St.

Paul Press.

a color bearing the curious name a factory chimney, and a ship's rigging on either eide, and a figure 10, in gilt, in four places; the back is of a red color, and the figure 10 in large gilt. They are husbands' purses, to learn that moire can be bought for about one-fourth less.

The department of state has published. a yard than last year. Shawls will be Notwithstanding the opposition of much worn, prices from \$25 to \$3,000. in pamphlet form the official correspondence on the subject of the French univer-

Huron Mountains.

Miscellaneous Items. The pen with which President Johnson preserved and attracts much attention. A woolen factory has been established at Springfield, Ill., which turns out two hundred yards of cloth per week.

The potato crop disease has suddenly made its appearance in Ireland and is said to be rapidly spreading through that

The post office department has issued a fixed by law for carrying letters outside

the mails will be rigidly enforced. The Chicago lake tunnel has now reached a distance of 3,860 feet, and the work of sinking the iron cylinders for the shaft in the great crib commenced.

studying music.

Louis on Thursday night, the trip having occupied twelve hours. In one of the New England pin factor-

ies 192,000 of those useful little things are The proprietor's wives must have plenty now be the patentee of a new Universal of pin money. Two New York companies bave recently purchased lead mines in Missouri. The

Lamothe is \$450,000. A smaller mine sold for \$60,000. The Virginia Episcopal convention, just adjourned at Richmond, adopted a series of resolutions favoring a reunion

death of two missonaries in Turkey, Rev. learn that these arms are now being re-Edward Dodd and Rev. Homer Bartlett stored, and we advise all of our friends Morgan. The former died of cholera and who desire to hunt during the present

fuel to the flames of hatred of the Spanish Louisiana. - New Orleans Della. houses, furniture fell to pieces, tapestry "The base is ten feet square by four clergy against the new ally of her most The discovery that Dr. Barry, who died

the medallions, representing Faith and days since, at the age of hundred and four of Dr. Barry's sex seems the more unac-

The Alabama convention passed an ordinance ratifying all laws passed by the legislature during the war, not inconsis- who was recently tried for the deliberate There has been a great fluttering the tent with the constitution of the United murder of Jas. F. Stillfox, of the 9th

miles, making eleven miles per day!
Besides this she did the cooking at home
BUTTER, per lb. The democratic state convention of and other housework, for her husband CHESE, per lb palians show that this is their view of the case; and we presume they will not delay to act accordingly,—Chicago Republican.

The democratic state convention of and one child. She was always on time and one child. She was always on time in the morning, and left the mill with the other operatives at 6½ o'clock at night. Shoulders, per ewt.

Summed up we have the result: A walk of Taunton, for governor, and Thomas of Taunton, governor, and Thomas of Taunton, governor, and Thomas of Taunton F. Plunkett, of Pitsfield, for lieutenant of eleven miles, a full day's work in the SUGARS, per 15 The cholera is making serious rava- governor. The 70 clutto is are similar mill, and the care of a family at home, COFFEE, lava, to the Maine and New York resolutions, every day for elx weeks.

Hon. Henry D. Barron, of Polk County, Wis., has been nominated as the repubsigned the first amnesty pardon has been lican candidate for the assembly in his district.

The Toronto Globe claims that Canada beats the world in her cheese. A Canada grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair commissioner of the state land office of the beats the world in her cheese. A Canada grow on the smoothest race of chin, of half cheese maker sent to the New York state on bald heads, in six weeks. Price \$1 00. state of Minnesota, do hereby declare and low 1, 2, 3, 4 of nw qr fair a cheese weighing over 4,000 pounds. Sent by mail anywhere, closely sealed, on make known that a public sale of school lot 13 of nw qr lot 13 of nw qr lot 13 of nw qr lots 13 of nw qr lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 15 sw qr found to be up to the mark in quality. The cheese ie to be sent to England. Canadian farmers have taken up the manufacture of cheese extensively, and have cheese

slavery in that state. It ordains that the with cash assets amounting to over fifteen consitution be amended by striking out all millions of dollars, and are prepared to provisions relating to slaves and slavery; write life, fire, and marine policies at as when the legislature meets and does the low rates as afforded by any other ressame by its statutes, the emancipation of Jenny Lind has founded a subvention the slaves, so far as law is concerned, will of 2,000 reichsthaler for worthy artists, to be complete. The convention further enbe awarded annually for the purpose of joins upon the legislature to pass laws to protect the freedmen in their rights of The first train from Kansas City, over person and property, as well as to guard the Missouri l'acific railroad, reached St. against any evils that may arise from emancipation.

The New York Independent says: "It is one of the best jokes of the times, that George Thompson, who first appeared as the stock fire-brand of America, should for the article should be John P. Jewett & Co., who formerly set the world on fire as publishers of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Since Franklin drew the lightning from the ATORTH-WESTERN ALE AND PORTER price understood to be paid for the mine skies and the sceptre from tyrants, there has been no such melodramatic combination of officers."

It will be remembered that Gen. Butler, in 1862, by general order No. 2, disarmed our people, and that hundreds gar cheaper and better than the vinegar of valuable guns were placed by our citi-Information has been received of the zens in the designated depositories. We commended for pickling. season, and who are entitled to one of

> recently at Corfu, and who had occupied clubs of London. The fact has been au-

John Pryor, of the 6th Ind. Cavalry, The largest drove of sheep we have seen

who have been confined in Fort Snelling The pirate Semmes is described by a for a year past. The time of the execu-

The first two Presidents of the United ing from loss of blood. The assailant was CENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Masonic.

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R. J. Marvin, Secretary. lion Streets.
J. F. NEWTON, Secretary. I. O. of 0. F. VERMILLION LODGE, No.8 .- Meets Tuesday evening of every week at their hall, corner of Secon and Vermillion Streets. O. S. TAYLOR, N.G. AUGUSTUS HERZOG, Recording Secretary. HASTINGS LUMBER MARKET. Corrected weekly by Cowles & Little. Common Lumber, \$16 00 Clear. No. 1, Fencing, 18 00 " No. 2, Flooring, 30a40 00 Shingles, No. 1, Siding, 20a25 00 " No. 2,

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Hastings, March 25, 1868.

LEGAL NOTICES. [Official.]

county at the time and place hereinafter lots 13, 14, 16 of sw qr lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. designated, to wit:

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No lands will be sold for less than their appraised value per acre, and the right is reserved to withdraw from market any of the tracts advertised, on the day of sale. The terms of the sale are such by law. that lands designated "Timber," seventyfive per cent, of the purchase of money must be paid at the time of sale, while lands denoted "Prairie," only fifteen per cent. of the purchase money will be required. When lands are not especially valuable for timber thereon, the proportion of the purchase money required down is mentioned in the proper column. In each case, the balance of the purchase money can be paid any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser; provided interest in advance at the rate of seven per cent. per annum on the unpaid balance is paid to the first day of June, 1866, and annually thereafter.

Purchase money payable in legal tender notes. Persons purchasing lands upon which other parties have made improvements will be required to pay the owner of the same the appraised value of improvements. one-half to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance within six months thereafter, with interest at seven per cent. per

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CHAS. McILRATH, Commissioner State Land Office. CITATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT O court, first judicial district.-County

of Dakota. [Fifty cent internal revenue stamp.]
Alexander Merrill, plaintiff, against
Emeline Merrill, defendant The state of Minnesota to the above named defendant greeting:

You, Emeline Merrill, are hereby summoned and required to answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the clerk of district court in and for said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of Hastings, county of Dakota, in the state aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the above named court for the relief demanded in his said complaint.

August 30th, 1865. S. SMITH, Plfi. Att'y. Hastings, Minn.

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THE CONSERVER.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1865

Union Nominations.

For Governor. WILLIAM R. MARSHALL. For Lieutenant Governor, THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG. For Secretary of State, HENRY C. ROGERS. For State Treasurer, CHARLES SCHEFFER. For Attorney General, WILLIAM COLVILLE.

County Ticket. For Senator. WM. G. LE DUC. For Representance, H. G. O. MORRISON, J. C. COUPER. For Treasurer. F. C. CARPENTER. For Register of Deeds, JOHN RENNEDY. For Sheriff,

For County Attorney, L. VAN SLYCK. For Judge of Probate, I. M. RAY. For Clerk of the District Court. P. HARTSHORN. C. B. LOWELL. For Court Commissioner, P. HARTSHORN. For Coroner,

WM. FELTON. For County Commissioner, First District, R. J. MARVINA For County Commissioner, Second District, ANTHONY REED.

The Dakota County Agricultural So-

We are pleased to inform our readers that this organization has been revived, and is once more in working condition. A new set of officers have been elected, the old constitution, by-laws, and minutes of the society brought to light, and it bids fair to regain that health y status so necessary for beneficial results. It is gratifying to see the interest manifested by our best farmers, and several new faces appeared at the primary meetings. It is in contemplation to buy or The quartermaster of the Scott has been rent suitable grounds, erect buildings and fences, and to hold a fair next fall,

worthy of Dakota County. The advantages of county fairs, when properly managed, are well known, and need no arguments in their behalf. We have abundant materials to work with. Our horses, cattle, slicep, and swine are unsurpassed in the state. Our field erops, vegetables, and farm products generally are above the average. Of manufactures, household products, agricultural implements, and fine arts, we could produce a creditable display. Al that seems to be lacking is two or three enorgetic men to take the lend and say come. The farmers are ready to back up their efforts, but have not the time ing so high a rate of interest. to spare to attend business meetings or look after the thousand and one minor, but not the less essential, details of the undertaking. We have just seen in Minneapolis what a few such men can paid off and discharged. They numdo when they set themselves about it. bered about one thousand officers and Their beautiful fair grounds would be a eredit to many an eastern county, teeming with wealth and population, and are intended as a permanent fixture of their county agricultural society. Yet three men alone contributed the whole, an had sufficient faith in the ultimate success of their local institution to lend it \$15,000 besides weeks of time spent in supervision and arrangement. Have we none such in Dakota! Is our county try are busily engaged in crying "stop to drag along in the rear when she might with proper effort, take the lead? We trust not. Let us all, agricultur-

The Constitutional Amendment.

ists, manufacturers, and householders,

labor to have next fall, as never before, a

The law of 1860, relative to proposed amendments to the state constitution, provides that the voting shall be upon separate and distinct ballots. Those wishing to vote upon the question of negro suffrage this fall will provide themselves with tickets inscribed as fol- heads. If they can stand it, he surely TO THE PUBLIC.

For amendment to section one, article seven.

Against amendment to section one,

Capt. Keith has turned over the books and papers connected with the provost department to the proper au thorities and been honorably discharged. The captain retires with the best wishes of his numerous friends and acquaintances. A better officer was never posed in Paris and compelled to return dozen or hundred.

found in a similar position.

The Governorship. The gubernatorial canvass is still in

progress, the candidates speaking in Chatfield to-night. Wherever they have appeared, at Red Wing, Lake City, Wabasha, Winona, St. Charles, and Rochester, they have advocated precisely the same sentiments as at their first attempt, here in Hastings. From all accounts, Marshall is having decidedly the best of it, proving not only the best speaker but the best statesman. Rice would do far better in canvassing about the places of public resort in the evening. He is more of a politician, and has thoroughly acquired the art of making personal friends, so necessary to a public man. He has a free and easy way with him which takes far better people to so great an extent. Mr. Rico's record is a little mixed, and the straight-out, uncompromising demoernts are afraid to trust him fully. His forte chiefly lies in supporting the president, no matter who or what his policy or administration may be. With the exception of Mr. Marshall's endeavor to make a party issue this fall out of the negro suffrage question, we are satisfied with the joint discussion. It will not help a man very much who, after six years in the United States senate and several terms in congress, comes before the people with attempts at speech making that would put a well bred schoolcould expect but little. As a journalist he has acquired habits of thinking and writing which debars him, to a great extent, from the rostrum. Very few writers are good speakers. What exceptions there may be but prove the

made an attempt to escape from the the conl bunkers of the steamer Tho: Scott. He was discovered, however, and set at hard labor wheeling sand. arrested for aiding him to conceal him-

Col. Jaquess, a prominent member of the Methodist denomination, and the companion of Mr. Gilmoro in his noted visit to Jest. Davis in Richmond, was man, who died from the effects of the

about our tendering him to the devil. and enter forthwith upon his duties .-It is merely a question of time with him, which concerns us not in the least, and his satanic majesty is in no hurry to foreclose the mortgage while it is alraw-

The First Regiment of Heavy Artillery went up on Tuesday night of last week, on the Key City, and were taken to Fort Snelling preparatory to being

The schoolmaster of The Press spelling as we almost daily discover are in"—kase they have got more children 1,272,000, and the voters about 245,000. inexcusable in a metropolitan journal, than whittles for 'em—but just run over a goat, or pig, and I'm blest if a mob ain't 41,000. as it claims to be. Milwankee is not arter you in two minutes!" spelled kie, Wabasha with a w at the end of it, nor Dakota co or tah.

The democrats throughout the counthief," and thereby claiming no small share of honor and patriotism. Pshaw A common robber will do as much to screen himself from pursuit. That style of business played out long since. contribute our individual influence and

Capt. A. J. Van Vorhes, proprietor self-paying fair, one that will do credit of The Stillecater Messenger, and lately to our county, and give her that promi- connected with the commissary departs nence in the state fair she so justly dement of this state, has returned to the from Fort Sully, where they expected to assemble the Indians by the 15th of the

> Secretary Welles, in reply to an enquiry from a friend says : "I favor intelligence, not color, as the qualification for suffrage in Connecticut."

Our neighbor objects to associating him with the devil and the copperought not to complain.

Gen. Humphreys, the newly elected

the entrance fee to the audience.

Literary Notices.

The Old Guard for October is received. It is edited by a bitter partisan, and filled with so-called democratic reading. We commend it to those who like the style. Mrs. Grundy gave up the ghost a few days since, Her sayings had but little weight with the public, and a fit of despair put an end to her existence. As a

general rule, our comic papers are feeb le and short-lived. The Phrenological Journal.—The Octor ber number of this seriel abounds in good things, and is far above the average. We know of no magazine furnishing more good, substantial reading for the same amount of money. Terms \$2 per annum.

New York. A correspondent of The Birmingham Post writes: "At Wakefield a few days ago, some gentlemen called at the vicar's than Marshall's constrained, half-embar- and asked for spermission 'to view the racced manner. Still, he has not the household grounds. It was accorded, not open sincerity of his competitor, and without surprise at a request so unusual never would obtain the confidence of the When the compatriets of Gothe and Schiller had satisfied their curiosity, and had departed, it transpired that they had made a pilgrimage, as they believed, to the scene of Oliver Goldsmith's story, and that the vicarage was to them endeared Sophia, and Moses. May the enthusiastic Germans never be undeceived and dis-

Oats are now selling in this vicinity at

Mr. McDougall counted sixty-five red peppers upon one stalk, growing in his boy to blush. Of Mr. Marshall we and new peppers forming.-Wabasha mandamus. Herald.

Ducks abound in these parts. Several

The great business of farmers in this The conspirator Dr. Mudd recently syrup is of superior quality, though the while another statement gives tidings of yield is not as great as was anticipated. uninterrupted republican successes. Sorghum mills, of an improved kind, are Dry Tortugas, by concealing himself in now about as thick as eider mills in Ohio. -Le Sueur Statesman.

the 2d Cavalry at Fort Ridgely were burned down last week, in the presence of the tle pieces. men, who, not being allowed to know cause they might be accused of acting Brownsville, Austin, and perhaps at San than when the clerk marched off with the without orders! That's a horse of another Autonio. At present the Lone Star State entire lot in his basket.

Our fellow townsman, Gen. J. W. Bishthe Winoua division (Red Wing to Winona) of the St. Paul and Winona Railrecently arrested in Louisville for pro-curing an abortion upon a Georgia wo-This is putting the right man in the right place, as Gen. B. has fully established the reputation of being one of the best civil engineers in the west. He has procured Our cotemporary need Lot quibble a full corps of men from this vicinity,

> A German professes to have counted the hairs on the heads of four women of different complexions, and has just published the result: On the head of the blonde there were 140,419 hairs; on that of the brown-haired woman, 109,446; on that of the black-haired, 102,962; and on same weight. The average weight of a

A philosophical cabman, in Mobile,

A correspondent of a New York paper who has been traveling in New England describes with great unction a tonsonial operation which he underwent at the hands of a female barber. He is not the first who has been shaved by a wo-

power of the papacy.

The northwestern Indian peace commissioners left Sioux City on the 22d ult. present month.

Of the new 5.20 loan, \$40,000,000 has already been taken, and it is expected absorbed very soon.

Two large warehouses were recently burned at Mobile by which 5,800 bales of cotton were destroyed.

of Mr. ALWIS FRITZ, lately of the First

George Francis Train announces him-

self as a candidate for the clerkship of the cut by a majority of 3,000. The broom corn crop, now being harvested, is one of the best ever raised in the Connecticut valley.

The prices of the new fall bonnets in New York ranges from \$20 to \$60—and occasionally higher. The census of Iowa shows the popula-tion of that state to to be 749,904, includ-

of votes is 146,287. The Boston Advertiser shrowdly observes that a "democratic ticket in these days without a military candidate is like

a hook without a bait." The grand council of royal and select master masons of Illinois will meet at Address Fowler & Wells, 389 Broadway, Springfield, on the 5th, and the grand chapter of royal arch masons on the 6th. A French engineer has experimented in photography until he has invented an apparatus by which pictures can be taken

in a parlor or anywhere else. Paris must be an elysium for managers of amusements. The receipts of the opera, theatres, and cafe chantants during the summer season have amounted to

The great fire at Constantinope destroyed eight thousand houses, more than three hundred palaces, eight mosques, two churches, and five khans, Over 75,000 people were made homeless.

Work is very much delayed in the by associations of Dr. Primrose, Oliver, Baltimore ship-yards by the refusal of the Paris. negro caulkers, who have been employed many years are discharged.

The entire donations to the Lincoln monument fund amounted to \$34,424 85. twenty-five cents per bushel, wheat at governors and legislatures of the various return to his home in New York. Refifty, barley at fifty, and potatoes at twenty. states asking co-operation in the move-

garden, and thinks they would fill a peck refusal to pay the late legislature in gold, measure. Some of them are twelve in. and has denied the application of the ches long. The stalk is still in blossom | Hon. Murray McConnell for a writ of An ancient glass decanter was exhibit-

ed at the agricultural fair, in Litchfield, of our sportsmen are doing a thriving last week, which originally belonged to business, furnishing the steamboats with Joseph Harris, one of the early settlers in these species of water-fowl. The price that town, who was killed by the Indians

county the past two weeks, has been mak- of a most contradictory character. Ac- branch house in Baltimore. ing sorghum and Imphee syrup. The cording to one statement, the imperialcane has about all matured finely, and the ists are sweeping everything before them; A Mr. Nelson Colo of Bever Dam, Wis. put a hundred dollar greenback away in

a bureau drawer some months ago, and on had made a nest of it, cutting it into lit-The treasury department will probably anything except what their officers tell consent to the location of four or five na- of forty, were found to be under weight. accepted.

is without a bank of any kind. The Hon. William J. Duane, who was op, we are pleased to learn, has received secretary of the treasury under President the appointment of engineer in charge of Jackson, and who retired from that office rather than consent to the removal of the deposits from the United States bank, died

on Tuesday, aged 85 years.

A woman on the railroad between New York and Philadelphia picked her fellow passenger's pocket of her porte monnaie. A committee of ladies searched the thief without success, when, at the suggestion found in the woman's waterfall.

Returns of the state census of Massa" thus speaks of the section over which his chusetts have been received from all but ington. wheels make their tracks. "If you run sixteen towns, and they foot up 1,215,497. over a youngster down here in this here The missing towns, it is estimated, will ward," said he, "the folks don't say noth- make the aggregate population nearly

> an advertisement he takes no notice of it, third time he looks at the price, the fourth to his wife, the sixth time he buys."

Brazil has been obliged to appeal to the It is stated that movements are in pro- Rothschilds for the negotiation of a loan gress preliminary to the recognition of of five millions sterling, which has re-Austria by the kingdom of Italy, and the cently been put upon the London market. settlement of the Roman difficulty, in- This is the first time that these Hebrew volving the deprivation of the temporal bankers have extended their financial power, so far as loans are concerned, to it will be also the last.

York and St. George (Bermuda) and Santiago de Cuba. The first steamer will leave New York this day, and the followthat the remaining \$10,000,000 will be ing steamers will leave on the first of ev-The postage is ten cents for a single let-

Finland is credited with \$4,728,023. The in the scheme of reconstruction.—New nggregate exceeds that of 1863 by \$22,- York Herald. 225.731. So the imports for 1864 were Any person knowing of the whereabouts \$110,769,687, or \$12,742,025 in excess of those of 1863; and this without includ-

The constitutional amendment adopting negro suffrage has been lost in Connecti-

William S. McCormick, a wealthy citizen of Chicago, and proprietor of the McCormick reaper, is dead. Paris, with a population of 1,696,141,

possesses more than five thousand acres It is well. of open ground, planted with more than A woman in Ayr, Scotland, found in

have inclosed in the process of growth.

A jeweler at Saratoga has a gold-coin about the size of a half eagle, which is valued at \$2,000. It is of the time of Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander adjourned meeting of the Dakota Coun-

the origin of the phrase "split tickets." The ancient Athenians used oyster-shells for ballots, and their tickets were invariably "split," even when regular nominations were made.

The French consul in New York is adrequired are coal, naval stores, soap and tobacco, fresh and salt provisions, and greenbacks. The last named commodity is needed for the daily expenses of the

Some years ago a native of Newburyport, now residing in Boston, met there a man intoxicated and in want. The man LOUGHLIN, of this city, has a fine lot ous of assistance. He was taken in, and, Gov. Oglesby has addressed letters to the when sober, money was furnished him to miles out of town. Off of three-quarcently that man, ever afterward sober and respectable, died rich, and, recollecting The supreme court of Illinois has sus- the kindness shown him by one who had are eightteen inches in length by ten in queathed him \$30,000.

Mr. George Phil. Gail, who died Glessen at the beginning of last month, was the founder of one of the greatest tobacco and cigar manufactories of Germathe respect of his government and the Accounts from Mexico continue to be George William Gail, is at the head of a wheat growing.

A Philadelphia paper tells a pleasing story of a dealer in butter in the Girard meeting, Oct. 3d, 1865. Judges of avenue market, who disgusted everybody by demanding one dollar a pound for his lump butter. A lady offered to give him ninety-five cents, but the dealer refused and while the lady was talking with him We learn that the barracks occupied by going to look for it, found that the mice the clerk of the market came up and commenced examining the lumps offered for sale. Each lump was weighed with great precision, and each lump, to the number them, did not interfere with the fire be- tional banks in Texas, say at Galveston, A more delighted crowd was never seen

> Letters from Chattanooga insist upon it that Tennessee will take a front rank amongst the states that furnish petroleum, They go much into detail about the geo-graphical formation of the oil bearing ter- May 1st, 1866, to lumber dealers at the ritory, the oil springs, and the rocks that are impregnated with petroleum. The Gerritt Smith has written a letter upon Tennessee mountain petroleum and minpublic topics to Wm. Lloyd Garrison. He ing company, under the presidency of predicts a war of races unless the ballot Maj. Gen. Rosseau, possesses more than is given to the negro of the south. He fifty thousand acres of first rate oil land. would confine the ballot to the loyal who The letters represent a great oil excitecan read. He also advocates the right of ment as prevailing in the neighborhood of Dakota County, furnishes us with

The leading rebel officers of Virginia are by the several towns of the county to mostly engaged in civil pursuits. Longstreet, who always commanded the choice troops of Lee's army, is in Baltimore, where he is sojourning for the benefit of of a gentleman, the stolen property was his health, which is greatly impaired by a wound received in the battle of the Wil-It is but little known that the first anti- derness. Beauregard is in New Orleans. that of the red-haired. 83,740. Although slavery paper started in the United States Early and McCausland (who burnt Chamthere was this disparity in the number of was published in East Tennessee. It was bersburg) are in Mexico; Mosby, the individual hairs, each erop was about the called The Emancipator, and published at guerilla, is practicing law in Culpepper; Greenville, the home of President Johnson, Pickett, Hampton, Fields, Ransom, Wise, woman's hair is stated on the same au- by Benjamin F. Lundy, a friend in reli- and Lee's other lieutenants, are prepargious faith, and a native of Belmont ing to live as peaceable citizens. Lee will assume, next month, his new position as president of Washington College, at Lex-

Dr. Foster of Montpelier, France, claims A French editor has given the following mutton and of beef and drink alcohol amusing description of the effect of an weakened with water, in small doses. by private subscription \$10,908 in Hasadvertisement: "The first time a man sees The meat reduced to a pulp, and relieved tings, and \$14,800 in Eureka, Lakeof its tendons, is admini the second time he looks at the name, the rolled in sugar or in sugared pulp in a ville, Nininger, Ravenna, and the balance coffee spoon, at the rate of 100 or 300 of the county, making a grand total of time he reads it, the fifth time speaks of it to his wife, the sixth time he buys."

grammes a day. If the thirst of the patient is intense, it is slackened by drink composed of 500 grammes of cold water with sugar, in which 100 grammes of the pulp are dissolved. Raw meat has a reconstructive power, while the alcohol acts upon the blood making organs.

We would give the right of suffrage at once to four classes of negroes. First, and second, to every negro who owns real The post office department has made a contract with Messrs, Wandell & Co. for and write; and, fourth, to every negro carrying monthly the mails between New who had belonged to any religious organ-York and St. George (Bermuda) and ization or church for five years before the war. These points would cover every one and proper. Medicines contribute to to vote, and they would insure in every negro voter a spirit of manhood as well that result; but when you want to dye ery month. Letters must be prepaid. as discipline; some practical shrewdness, you will find a large stock of family intellectual development, moral conscious-ness, and culture. It is well worth the dyes, of all colors, at Marvin's drug The foreign commerce of Russia amount-consideration of the president whether store. ed last year to \$128,405,272, of which something like this should not be included

The secretary of the navy has cause to be prepared a handsome copper plate governor of Mississippi, has been pardoned by the President, rendering him eligible for his office.

Minn. Regiment, and last heard from at Toledo, O., will confer a favor by addressing a line to the undersigned, his wife, who is left with three small children to support and care for? Any information concerning him or his address will be thankfully received.

Four new railroads will be in process of construction to Kansas City, Mo., this winter—the Cameron, Platte City, Leavenworth, and Fort Scott.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

REFITTING.—The county offices are a stock of dry goods as was ever before take possession of them next January. call before purchasing.

money to some fifty or sixty millions ster- once. As singers we regard them the to be as represented. best of the season.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- At an ty Agricultural Society held at the of-All our readers may not be aware of fice of The Conserver, Oct. 7th, 1865, the president in the chair.

On motion, Mr. W. K. Rogers, of Nininger, was elected treasurer. On motion, the president was authorvertising for supplies for the imperial ized to procure five hundred memberfleet in that harbor. Among the articles ship tickets printed, to be placed in the hands of the trensurer.

> Adjourned sine die. WM. JONES, President. Irving Todd, Secretary.

MINNESOTA TOBACCO. -- Mr. said he had been led away, and was desir- tobacco raised by him this season, a few loads in the stalk, and some of the leaves tained States Treasurer Beveridge in his acted the part of the good Samarian, be width, and of excellent quality. The seed is from Connecticut. We have often wondered that our farmers paid so little attention to the crop. \$300 and upwards might be made from a ny, which gave employment to the population of half a dozen villages. His published acre, and only requiring two day's lie spirit and benevolence secured for him attention in a week through the su love of his fellow-eitizens. His son, Mr. mer. This is more profitable than

Council Proceedings .-- Special election were appointed as follows: 1st. Dist .- M. Simon, John Wha-

ley, and G. S. Winslow. 2d Dist .- David Barker, John Van Hoesen, and O. S. Taylor.

The resignation of Mayor Lovell was The clerk was instructed to post the usual notices of election, also a notice to

elect a mayor to fill the vacancy. The committee on finance reported in favor of renting the public square until rate of \$20 per lot, and no dealer to occupy more than two lots.

Adjourned for two weeks. Bounties.-L. Smith, esq., auditor the following amounts of taxes raised

clear themselves from the draft and raise volunteers for the army: Castle Rock. Hampton, Hastings, -Inver Grove. Lebanon, -Marshan. Mendota, Nininger. Kavenna,

Waterford.

County of Dakota,

\$141,905 Besides this there has been obtained \$167,615 raised in Dakota County for

10,300

3,900

11,150

LOCAL NOTICES.

IRVING TODD & BRO. are agents for the Provident Life Insurance and Investment Company, of Chicago, Ill. the American continent, and we trust that emphatically, to every negro who has borne it will be also the last.

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Muzs' old stand. He has been recently G. S. Browning. re-fitting and enlarging, and has a large document as a discharge paper for all and complete assortment of dry goods, volunteer naval officers honorably dis-

is unsurpassed in the North-West.

At the Union Block the stars and stripes wave triumphantly over as fine

\$2 00 PER YEAR.

being cleaned and re-plastered, ready exhibited in this market. NEWMAN for the republican occupants who are to has them and no mistake. Give him a MACOMBER is dispensing to the needy CONCERT.—The original Hall Broth- great bargains in jewelry and silver

ers' Troupe gave one of their pleasing ware, and the attention of prompt paytion of that state to to be 749,904, includ- the centre of a potato a gold wedding entertainments last evening at Teutonia ing customers is directed to the fact. Hall. A goodly number were in at- Call in at his store on Second Street, An English paper says that "the differ- tendance, and their pieces were well and see his assortment. No charge for ence between a good harvest and a bad one in the United Kingdom is equal in rendered and well received by the audi-showing goods. Everything warranted

MARRIED.

At Hampton, Oct. 5th, 1865, by the Rev. T, Wilcoxson, Mr. ALLEN TANNER and Miss ELLEN JUDGE, both of this city.

In this city, Oct. 4th, 1865, Thomas C., youngest son of Mr. John PEARCE, aged seven months. In this city, Oct. 6th, 1865, HARRIET,

youngest daughter of A. W. and L. A. GARDNER, aged thirteen months and twenty days. CHURCH DIRECTORY. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL, Sr. LUKE'S CHURCH,

REV. DR. MERRICK, Rector. Regular services at 10½ A. M. and 7 r. M. Sunday School at 2 r. M. PRESBYTERIAN, Rev. C. S. Le Duc, Pastor Services 10½ A. M. and 6½ P. M. Sunday School 12 M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

METHODIST, Rev. J. M. ROGERS, Pastor. Houry of service 101/2 A. M. and 61/2 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. ROMAN CATHOLIC, Rev. F. HURTH, Paster, Serviceench alternate Sunday, at 101/4 A. M. Sunday

Masonic. TERMILLION CHAPTER No. 2, Rr. A.M.million Streets. C. R. J. Marvin, Secretary. C. H. L. LANGE, H. . P. . DAKOTA LODGE, No. 7, A. F. r. and A. M. Stated meetings 2d and 4th Wednesday in each month at their half, corner of Second and Vernillion Streets.

C. H. L. LANGE, W. M. ..

GEO. C. KING, Secretary. MT. MORIAH LODGE, No 35, A. F. and A. M. -Stated meetings 1st and 3d Mondays in each month at their hall, corner of Second and Vernut-J. E. FINCH, W., M. J. F. NEWTON, Secretary.

1. O. of 0. F. VERMILLION LODGE, No.8.—Meets Tucsday even-ing of every week at their hall, corner of Second and Vermillion Streets.

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" 13-Plainview.

" .14-Lake Gity. " 17-Anoka. " 18-Monticello " 19-Clearwater.

" 20-St. Gloud. " 21-Red Wing. " 26-Stillwater,

" 27-Marine. ". 28-Taylor's Falls. " 31-Chaska. Nov. 1--Carver.

2-St. Anthony: 3-Minneapolis. 4-St. Paul. 6-Hastings.

Meetings to be held at such hours as local committees may appoint.

#### Captain, Save the Ship!

North, to treason.

wronged race which fought her battles, modern Shanghni. If there are pre- stone. The building showed its side fascinating lady's husband, no doubt. storm on an exposed rocky const withnow endowed with freedom, humanity, serves and fruits on his board, let him toward the railroad, and with its grace- Had any contrary suspicions lingured in out being strongly impressed with the true, but not to let your devotion to sin first gave him the cherry, the pench, buttresses, its lofty clerestory, the bean- been dissipated at once, by the sight of away the margin of the land. A wave

# New-Born Love for Soldiers,

yet I cannot forbear saying a word or no artesian wells that can at all ap- who seemed to be acquainted in the per, your friends will test the triumph shore; brought back again by the retwo concerning the soldiers' friends. proach in depth to some of theirs. We city, sat near us. We turned to him of my system. Be so good as to run coil of the wave they are caught up by There are men here in our midst pre- have not yet resorted to the practice of and put the question: "Will you be your fingers through your hair, in order its successor and again hurled forward tending to be your dearest and best obtaining coal gas from the interior of kind enough to inform us, sir, what that the expression shall not appear upon the rocks. And thus, by what friends. They belong to a party, some the earth; they have borings for that sort of church that is which we have studied. Now, then. Perfectly still, has been aptly termed a kind of seaof whom—I will not say all—were not purpose more than 3,000 feet deep.— just passed?" "Church?" said he, if you please. All right. It's done." artillery, even the hardiest rock of an 'what church?" "Why, that large iron bound shore are worn away. battles of your country. They laughed at your wounds; they sneered at your Who ever became a man of influence which the workmen are busy." Our shall see the result." And, without sears; they mocked the corpses of your by sitting under the harrow of despond- neighbor broke out into an audible giving the puzzled visitor a chance to remrades; they prophesied your defeat, ency? What isle man ever benefitted smile, just here. "Church?" said he, ply, the ingenious amateur disappeared company, we sally forth to the broad of the company, we sally forth to the broad of the company. they hoped for your disgrace; they the world his friends or himself? There why that is the new layer beer brow- to "cook" the proper ground, dishes in winter during the severe cold, they hoped for your disgrace; they braved for your overthrow and death; they despised the cause for which you were battling; they were the allies of your murderers. Now you have reach-your murderers are now gave way to admiration of the picture, which ne new tager ocer orcusting the world his friends or himself? There are now gave way to admiration of the heartedness. As they flew hither and lo, whose rage now gave way to admiration of the game—the wagon slowly movel. The radish seed beginning to sprout as before must be sown in this half and the counts and coquetting with wonderful light and move.

The world his friends or himself? There were the wight action coupled with and recover every hower, the world his friends or himself? There are dead to move the station of the game—the wagon slowly move indications of the game—the wagon slowly move and coquetting with wonderful light and world his friends or himself? There are the world himself? There are the world himself? There are the world himself? The world himself? There are the world himself? The world himself? There are the world himself? There are the world himself? The world himself? There w were battling; they were the mines of Who is no, sitting on that empty barrely your murderers. Now you have reached home covered with glory; you are ded home covered with glory; you are described before must be sown in this name and his gilding, he was a wasp still.

| Well-known indications of the game of the sown in this name and his gilding, he was a wasp still. | Well-known indications of the game of the sown in this name and his gilding, he was a wasp still. | Well-known indications of the game of the sown in this name and the other half be put upon it and the whole carried into the cellar. Use lukewelcomed by the true people of the what to do, nor how to start. Who is and the very men of whom I have been and the very men of whom I have been and the very men of whom I have been and the very men of whom I have been and the very men of whom I have been and the very men of whom I have been and the very men of whom I have been and the very men of whom I have been and market-place? A lazy, do little and market-place? A lazy, do little wishing the market-place? A lazy, do little wishing the market-place ber for the day without even wishing the place by a missionary, consists now what to a golden wasp, but, for an ing near, the sportsmen angular and move the cautiously towards the spot pointed out to the dogs. Presently up springs the bird, sometimes several, with a startling of five or six days the radishes will be speaking crowd around you and say sort of a vagabon!, who hardly earns side of the quadrangular basis measures satisfied of the absurdity and injustice her for the day without even wishing whirr, and bang, bang, go the expect-fit to eat. they were your friends. Beware of them all! They do not want to help you; they want you to help them. When they arouse yourself! away from the arm- pure white clay with a very slight taken—as soon as he could convenient- ter fancies. come, tell them that you can have no chair! up from the gutter! out of the brownish tint, which in the sun assumes ly accompany her! confidence in their sincerity till they downy bed! Move your arms, kick a very rich huc. The bricks before bring back the thirty pieces of silver, your feet, and stir about; give your being baked were covered with characters. The chairman of an anniversary good morrow, friend; but why so said them at the precise spot they have lay another cloth over, and roll all up the price of your blood; tell them to go blood a chance to circulate through ters traced with the hand in a clear rethis sunny morning? Has the mischievalighted. Having secured as many of tight; then scrape off the seeds into a and follow to the bitter end the example your veins, and the air of heaven to cir. gular style. The bitumen which served gentleman who was to lead in prayer, ous sparrow broken the head of your these as may be, the sportsmen take pan of water, and wash out with the

key has killed and devoured her young. purchase a wheel barrow or hand-cart, vade a neighboring river did not the this way is himself a really praying Why, my dear, what can have pos The instances occurred where the turkey and then you will begin to live. Who natives from time to time set fire to the man, but that he happened to use rath- sessed you, that you have not more was confined in a coop, pen, or yard, and then you was become? Energy was unable to get animal food in the second that you have not more stream of bitumen, and then wait quietly er "an infelicitous form of words." spirit? If I were in your place, I'd soon until the flames cease for want of aliment. Though the language was certainly "inhave a fondness for animal food, and begins a fortune. Resolve, then, to do One of the learned natives of India rule, more in the habit of listening to husband! He flits with mehere and there, should be kept supplied with it, partie- something, and you will bless us to your has said: "Thousands of young men prayer than joining in them.— Watch- and we are sporting, coquetting, and ularly where it is necessary to keep dying day for preaching thus faithfully here are christians, in head-belief, for man and Reflector. them confined. Chickens are sometimes to you. said to pick the feathers off each other's necks, to get the blood contained in the will prevent this.

montioned in connection with the speak- the 25th ult., and parliament stands women who keep us in Hindooism by treat old age with proper reverence and but you would sing another tune, I sus- tering of the horrid little population bushel or more of lime to forty of poership of the next Congress.

Asia has always been regarded as the birth place of man. The researches of her metropolis. There is no more ted Parisians sometimes get out of a comparative philology afford abundant beautiful city in the whole country than "fix" was aptly illustrated the other Office Over the Bank of Hastings, the activity that existed in the early Her business streets are elegantly built; seated opposite to him in a boulevard Exchange Block, Second Street. history of the East has long ago given, and, for the beauty and taste displayed omnibus. The lady was captivating; following appointments for this fall's the place where they were born. There from the mad rush, the odors, and the ris-a-vis was an uncommonly pretty ing, or in habitations. As their ances- joy a summer day in the cool, clean, latter soon brought to her rosy lips an through two tunnel shaped tubes on the They do not seek to get rid of tyranny. sister down the lake.

must have been the scene of prodigious disgrace to a city of her wealth and cul The next morning, our Don Juan overlook how much man must have added to adapted to elegant designs. The archi- accidentally found your card, and nel on its upper side a number of fine his natural powers, in pro-historic times. teet finds brick a very difficult material swears he will kill you! Look out!" Beware whom you suffer to come aft. We forget how many contributions to for anything beyond vulgar uses. There was no signature to this warn-inflicting punctures. The saliva flowing Trust no man who has been a traitor. our own comfort are of Oriental origin. When he goes into the higher walks of ingepistle, but the gentleman instantly into the wounds renders them painful. Trust no man who has given aid or Their commonness hides them from our his art he pours contempt on bricks, at called to mind the incident of the previous and is the cause of the inflammation comfort, directly or indirectly, South or view. If the European wishes to know least he daubs coment over their dull ous day, and was thrown into a great and the itching sensation that follows. how much he owes to the Asiatic, he redness, and makes them lie themselves consternation by the prospect of receiv- In all biting insects the bristles take the

Remember; the dreadful war was has only to cast a glance at an hour of into stone. But Milwaukee has bricks ing a much less agreeable visit than he place of jaws. Musquitoes are very which need not blush for their name had hoped for. However, he did not restless, being on the wing both by day controlled, by slavery. Slave by was mons him from his bed in the morning Creamy white, warm and smooth, they lose his presence of mind in the emerand by night. In the bright sunshine, Remember; the rebels, servants of were clepsydras and sun-dials. The the rest of the world. They are bricks a pastime, he had learned the photothe slave power, though forced to lay prayer for his daily bread, that he has idealized, the bricks of poetry. If a graphic art, and was provided with the lapse of a few weeks at the farthest. down their arms, yet hope and seek to said from his infancy, first rose from the cathedral is ever to be built of bricks, implements of the profession. Dismis- They breed rapidly, many broods often re-establish slavery, to consummate side of a Syrian mountain. The linens then Milwaukee must furnish them. sing with a handsome gratuity the mestreason.

Watch slavery, then, as treason incompact, till it shall be utterly dead and continued the stage of with which he shaves himself in the old pile it into a noble church.

Therefore, take no counsel of those of the Sanserit words sacchara canda. church. The buildings are rapidly ap- opments.

Heed only the voice of justice. Obey make and use the cup and saucer in lime-stone, heavily buttressed. The violence which gave the wire ample temper is lost and nothing accomplished. poured out as I thought of her cold, Beware, lest you underrate the dan- was lacquered in Japan. There is a and aisle. There was a very complete were capable of remonstrating,) and ger as men did when the war began. It tradition that leavened bread was first and lofty clerestory. The windows upon opening the door, the extemporis more insidious—it may be no less made of the waters of the Ganges. The were double lancets of great grace and ized photographer found himself face to now than it was then. But remember egg he is breaking was laid by a fowl correctness. The whole superstructure face with a personage who looked the danger now exists only by your suf- whose ancestors were first domesticated was built of those beautiful cream- dreadfully tall, and dreadfully stout, his The loyal people of America, the -though that will not alter the case-u and warmth of color even by Caen evidently dreadfully ruffled. It was the

Rebuke, then, the fell spirit which, preparations he detects the flavor of al- ing with the dark hammered limestone dreadful visitor had between his braw- 6.083 pounds on the square foot, (and North and South, dares to begin its cokol, let it remind him that that sub- of the window hoods, buttress caps, and ny thumb and finger. evil work, with the hope that you may stance was distilled by the Arabians, angles, presented a sight which the eye Without a single question as to the waves among the outer hebrides,) is no Let good men see, let bad men feel, ample, which it will be for his benefit to clearly a church, and by no ordinary taking the trouble to ask whether or not a wave can have of itself little or no that you will carry out the work to follow, of ab taining from its use, architect, either. But what sort of he had a strawberry mark on the right power to grind down the surface of the which Abraham Lincoln consecrated When he talks about coffee and alcohol, church. It altogether eclipsed the shoulder, (which was a very grave over- rocks on which it beats, for that surface, himself as to a task appointed of God. he is using Arabic words. A thousand present Romish cathedral. It was vast-sight,) the dreadful stranger thundered even after a storm, is found to be just Once more. Beware of treason, enact laws of restriction in the use of in- and not-like a market-house. When it 'Sir, you are a-" or in your own cabinet. Do not trust more to the purpose, has compelled to it would not be such a monstrous tin time. traitors or their friends to take your this day all Asia and Africa to obey lantern as now looms over the court "I don't care whether you are a plio impetus can break off a loosened mass CAPTAIN, SAVE THE SHIP!—Trans- al ornaments in the way the Orientals real gothic cathedral in Milwaukee? the gentleman with the disordered har. its own sheer force. In the great maker in the wealthy parish of "You gave this card, sir, yesterday, to jority of cases, however, breaker action

of amusement it is the same. The most work, and were now building such a have a settlement with you!" On Monday the members of the 86th magnificent fireworks are still to be church as they are expected to build "O, with pleasure, sir! But I never wave that lifts up, and sweeps forward Ill. regiment held their anniversary at seen in India and China; and, as re- some day by all Milwaukeeans? It insist on being paid in advance, for fear gravel, boulders, and even large rocks Peoria. Col. R. G. Ingersoll, the com- gards the pastimes of private life, Eu- could not be that. The new edifice was the likeness should not afford entire sat- of stone, is a far more formidable in- be kind and obliging to a certain exmandant, made a speech and paid his rope has produced no invention that can too far from the bounds of the old isfaction. Madame has not done me strument of destruction than even a large respects to the men now professing to be rival the game of Chess. We have no mother parish. Perhaps it might be the honor to give my process a trial! wave which is not armed with the same the best friends of the soldiers. He hydraulie construction as great as the some new effort at church extension in Would you be so good as to-? Please weapons. The stones that are thus Chinese Canal, no fortification as ex- this direction? "This is not a political meeting, and tensive as the Chinese Wall; we have We could not decide. A gentleman, I can transfer that amiable smile to pa- digious force against the rocks of the

We have noticed a number of well once; up for the pay, and get mother authenticated eases where the hen tur- forthwith; you will soon earn enough to it soon forms a stream, and would in- added that the chairman who spoke in exclaimed: shape of insects, worms, etc. Turkeys end in large gains; a penny well turned

end of the quill. A little animal food porting the government luggage from tions of our hearts prevent an open pro- find which please our eve, and never-Quebec to Ottawn, incident to the fession of this faith. Were we to do theless are utterly destitute of any sweet gambols in the merry sunbeams. change of capital, has been taken by this, we should become outcasts from or agreeable perfume! Mr. Colfax, Henry J. Raymond, Mr. Messrs. Craig & Valliers, of Quebee, our homes, be cursed by our wives, and Ashley, and Green Clay Smith are for \$15.800. The removals began on little ones taught to hate us. It is our little one prorogued to meet at Ottawa.

A New Church,

Wisconsin has reason to be proud of The readitiess with which quick-wit-

lost. The people only appreciate tran- has one sad lack. She will excuse us on it the words-"At home every day quility and rest. It was not always for mentioning it, for she mentions it until 2 P. M."-and adroitly dropped In times of which history has failed to ficient in churches. Her houses of dy's muff, as he rose to leave the ompreserve any account, that continent worship, with scarce an exception, are a nibus. human activity. In it were first devel- ture. They are mean, shabby, and, was awakened, at a very early hour, by oned those fundamental inventions and generally, an outrage on architecture. a messenger, bringing him a letter, condiscoveries which really lie at the basis The only one of any size in the Romish taining a few lines of somewhat alarmof progress of the human race—the sub- Cathedral, and that is a cross between ing tenor, as follows: jugation of domestic animals, the man. a Chinese pagoda and a market-house. "You are a hair brained fellow, and agement of fire, the expression of This state of things is the more dis- your conduct toward me has seriously thought by writing. We are apt to graceful, because Milwaukee possesses a compromised your own life! My huswas the invention of the East, as also are utterly unlike the vulgar bricks of gency which now presented itself. As however, they give but little annoyance.

it. A school boy can tell the meaning least one spacious and architectural parlor, and calmly waited further devel-If his tastes are light and prefers ten, proaching completion. The outside He was not kept long in uncertainty. denizens of that region are forced to rethe lovers of their country, and with first pointed out by the industrious Chi- pearance of a very large church. There tions had been completed the bell of our nese. They also taught hun how to was a foundation of rock-faced blue scapegrace's lodgings was pulled with a which to serve it. His brenkfast tray superstructure appeared to be a nave cause for remonstrance, (if bell wires by Malaceans, unless she may have been white bricks, unsurpassed in richness hair dreadfully mussed, and his temper call on you in this hour not only to be remember with thankfulness that Per- ful lancets in unbroken row, its massive the mind of Lothario, it would have powerful effects of breakers in wearing

the plum. If in any of these pleasant tiful glow of the creamy walls contrast- his own card—the card—which the can deal a blow equal to a preasure of who have set him the praiseworthy ex- lingered upon with enjoyment. It was identity of his intended victim, or even feeble instrument of abrasion. Yet such years before it had occurred to him to ly larger. It looked like a church, too, forththem. We gratify our taste for person- house square. Who were building a tographic artist or not, sir!" returned of rock that a wave may be said to by

sapphires, diamonds. Of public places St. Paul had awakened at last to the my wife, d'ye hear?—and I wish to eats into a coastline by battering down

gothic church to the left of the road, on A few moments' patience, and you Geikie.

culate through your lungs. Seize the for cement was derived from a fountain made use of this form of expression: favorite flower?"

the beauty, truthfulness, and purity of The human heart instinctively loves the christian religion must commend it everything that is beautiful; but in this The contract for packing and trans- to every educated mind; but the affect world how many brilliant flowers do wo their bigotry and ignorance."

A Photograph or a Fight.

evidence that the present inhabitants of Milwaukee. Her site is excellent, and day, by the adventures of a scapegrace, Europe are of Oriental descent. But its capacities have been well improved. smitten by the attractions of a lady way to stagnation. There is nothing to in her hospitable private homes, she the Parisian was gallant. The admiring excite locomotion. Vast multitudes, stand without a rival. It is a thing to looks of the gentleman betrayed what during their whole lives, scarcely leave be thankful for, to escape occasionally was passing in his mind-viz: that his are no improvements in food, in cloth- heat of this headlong Chicago, and en- woman; and the natural coquetry of the tors lived in the past times, so do they, shady streets of our smaller, but fairer, involuntary smile. This was quite enough for the jackanapes, who drew a The sense of political improvement is But Milwaukee, with all her beauty, visiting card from his pocket, scribbled often enough herself. She is sadly de- the bit of glazed pasteboard in the la-

whether in arms, as an assassin, or in toxicating drinks, the prophet of Mec- got a spire on the assive foundation of "Photographic artist, sir, at your could rub down the stones, these cirriconventions and councils of the people, ca did the same thing, and, what is the tower, which we noticed going up, service!" interrupted the other, just in pedes would be removed first. It is

the rocks with their own debris. A

to sit down in that chair! There! If swung up by the tempest fall with pro-

felicitous," we fear audiences are, as a warrant you. See how I manage my

About Musquitoes. As musquitoes claim so much atten-

tion at this particular season of the year, it may not prove uninteresting to briefly lie on the afternoon of my arrival at her A western New York farmer publishenquire into their natural history. Turn to any body of stagnaut water, and observe floating upon the surface little fish-like animals that devour the living atoms that swarm in the nool. They soon cast their skins and take a ly flowers? different form. We now find them rolled up like a ball still floating on the water, for the purpose of breathing top of their backs. If we disturb them they quickly uneurl their bodies and make sundry whirlings. In a few days we look again, and find another transsplits on the back between the breath- grandma dearly. ing tubes and from the opening bursts the head, body, and limbs of a musquito. The legs rest upon the empty skin until it becomes filled with water and skins; the insect then spreads its wings and flies away, piping it warlike song. The musquito belongs to the Diptera order. Its proboscis, by which means it receives its food, is placed under the head, and consists of a long gutter, ending with nel on its upper side a number of fine and sharp-pointed bristles, capable of restless, being on the wing both by day

of the body.—Exchange.

The Butterflies and the Bec.

long. Why don't you do as I do?"

pect, if that butterfly was a wasp."

carnate, till it shall be utterly dead and burden been made burden burde the providence of God, been called to He could buy better steel than that ing that they have never thought to their door to attract customers. This tal streams. If we wish to rid our away. And she said we might come of a beneficent alternation, like that of frame he hastily suspended at the on- selves of them, we must keep stagnant and live with her some time, if we were summer and winter, day and night. Remember that a loyal people, deaf to party, heeding the call of humanity wented. The coffee he expects at the city on the St. Paul Road, and on words of instruction to the porter, (acalone, with one voice bade their great breakfast was first grown by the Arabi- our left we got sight of a building which companied by a bribe,) brought forth there large ponds shaded by the trees. went down the walk singing in their lie can ditch and drain, get out muck captain to extirpate treason and slavery ans, and the natives of Upper India pre. satisfied us that Milwaukee was about his camera, scattered a number of pho- They are bloodthirsty by nature, and clear sweet voices, forever; and the whole world cried, pared the sugar with which he sweetens to redeem her fair fame, and erect at tographic specimens on the table in the the very first notes they sound indicate "I have a grandma in the promised land; es in his pastures, with special effectivewar. The hot climate of the South is My grandma calls me, I must go." best adapted to their existence, and the a verse of their own rendering which the curculio, that pest of orchardists,

Counsel with friends of freedom, with the virtues of that excellent leaf were was nearly fix ished. It had all the ap- Ten minutes after his cunning preparation are forced to re- treat behind fine thread bars or nets for "I have a father in the promised land." Moreover, chemists assure us that a

"for she has all the flowers she wants

now, and she is nover tired, and will

Grandma has only Moved to Heaven

father's house.

proffered hand.

into the garden.

"Wouldn't you like to see Grand-

protection. There is wisdom in this, I had mourned a dead mother. Bit. long period of dry heat not only pulver-You come out of the battle with heavy dark, dreary resting place. But there eyes, exhausted frame, and with blood was no grave, no dead grandmother, to marks upon the face and exposed parts these trusting, hopeful little ones. I accepted the lesson. My tears were dried. I have no dead mother, I said. She has only "moved to heaven." She lives in the "Promised Land."-No one can watch the progress of Thankful Traveler.

Like other things, spurious fastidiousness is often inconsistent with itself: the coarsest things are done, the most cruel things said, by the most fastidious people. Horace Walpole was a such is the ascertained impetus of storm he villified had a keener relish for a coarse allusion or a undicious falsehood. as plentifully coated with living barnacles XIV. was "innocently nice" in some as before. If the friction of the water things; what was he in others! If we observed a person proud of a reputation for fastidiousness, we shall always find only where the enormous weight and that the egotism which is its life will at I wait no "flowing thanks." They may tent, but, when the service required involves anything disagreeable, anything offensive to the taste on which they pride themselves, we must apply elsewhere. Their finen ss of nature sifts common duties, selecting for practice only those which will pass the test: and conscience is not hurt, for unsuspected pride has given her a bribe. Mrs. Kirkland.

Hunting Prairie Chickens. birds fly off and come down at a rea- as his method of treating tomatoe seeds: "Good den, my dear," said madam sonable distance, they are followed up "Lay the seeds and pulp upon a dry first job presented, and dispatch it at which still exists near the tower, and first job presented, and dispatch it at which still exists near the tower, and the pulp that is left after rolling, their places in the wagon, and move on hand all the pulp that is left after rolling, their places in the wagon, and move on hand all the pulp that is left after rolling, till the dogs again give the signal for and lay them in the dry cloth for a few their places in the wagon, and move on hand all the pulp that is left after rolling,

> night, sits a stout woman, in a wide seeds, thinly upon newspaper, without striped silk dress. Sho is the wife of a washing, and allows it to dry there. The legal notability, and was, when young, a paper is then rolled up and put away circus rider of great repute, renowned until spring. When needed for sowing chiefly for leaping unaided upon a run-ning horse in the ring. Another fine- (seeds, paper, and all) in the hot-bed. making love to each other all the day looking couple graduated from Fulton Saying which, she turned a pirouette market—the husband still sells bivalves on her left wing, and whisked off within that famed locality. - Suratoga out waiting for a reply, to continue her Correspondence.

rendy for another discharge.

"Ah!" sighed the bee, when her visitors were gone, "it is all very well to say that dwells under it. AGRICULTURAL.

A cheap and Good Smoke-House. ma's flowers, auntie?" asked little Neles his plan for a small, cheap, and good I looked into the child's face inquir- smoke-house, which, as it may contain ingly. Her grandma, my own dear some practical hints for our own readers. mother, had been dead nearly two we append it:

months; what had she to do with earth- "No farmer should be without a good smoke house, and such a one as will be "Perhaps you think I haven't any fire proof and tolerably secure from grandma, said the child," apparently thieves. Fifty hams can be smoked at comprehending my look; "but I have; one time in a smoke-house seven by she has only moved to heaven; she eight feet square. Mine is six by seven, went last spring before the flowers and is large enough for most farmers. came, but then she has them all the I first dug all the ground out below time up there;" and her face brightened where the frost would reach, and filled at the thought, for she knew how it up to the surface with small stones. formation has taken place. The skin grandma loved flowers, and she loved On this I laid my brick floor, in lime mortar. The walls are brick, eight "Yes, I will go," said I taking the inches thick, and seven feet high, with a door on one side two feet wide. The "Allie go see ganma's flowers too," door should be made of wood and lined lisped a wee thing scarcely two years with sheet iron. For the top I put on old, who came toddling towards us with joists, two by four, set up edgewise, and outstretched arms. So another tiny eight and a half inches from centre to hand was clasped and we three went centre, covered with brick, and put on a heavy coat of mortar. I built a small "These are grandma's" said my lit- chimney on the top in the centre, archtle attendant, pointing to the flowers ing it over and covering it with a single that bordered the walk we were just en- roof in the usual way. An arch should tering. "She planted them all herself be built on the outside, with a small iron just before she went to the 'promised door to shut it up, similar to a stove land' to live." These flowers, then, my mother had the wall of the smoke house, and a iron planted with her own feeble, trembling grate over it. This arch is much more hands. It was her last work, a work convenient and better to put the fire in, she had always loved; but this time than to build a fire inside the smokeshe had done it for others, for she house. Good corn cobs or hickory wood knew she could not watch their growth, are the best materials to make a smoke she could not see them bud or blossom. for hains. The cost of such a smoke-"Don't cry, auntie," said the child, house as I have described is about \$20.

Effect of Drouth.

"It is an ill wind that blows no good." "Who told you all this," said I, In the mysterious operations of nature from his meadows, and mow down bushness in a time like this. The larve of are said to perish in great numbers. izes and ærates the soil, but causes many partially volatile matters to rise toward the surface that have been carried by rains below the reach of ordinary plows. The surface soil, too, brings up moisture from the depths by eapilliary attraction, which holds fertilizing salts in solution, and thus the dusty clods of this season are laying up treasures of life and bloom for the next. Years of rain after protracted drouth are almost always years of abundant yield and plentiful harvests. -Chicago Post.

The Maine Farmer says: "The time has now arrived when the mowing proverb of epicurean particularity of We have recently conversed with a machinist who has repaired several hundred of them, and he informs us that Beckford, of Fonthill, demanded that life should be twice winnowed for his driving than from all other causes comlife should be twice winnowed for his bined. As he expressed it, a man must destroy one machine before he can learn how to use one. He stated another important fact that machines are worn out by allowing the bolts to work loose. Everything about the machine should times lead him to say or do something in the structure of the different kinds people no delicate, silent self-sacrifice, them. Such were his opinions. These no tender watching for others' tastes or are facts that should be remembered. leges in unconsidered trifles, on which See to it that the machine is well clean. ed and oiled for winter. Another suggastion was given us, that if the machine is out of repair, carry it to the blacksmith in winter when there is time to repair it."

Radishes in Winter.

Galignani's Messenger says that radishes may be grown in a very few days in the following manner. Let some good radish seed soak in water 24 hours. then put them in a bag and expose to the sun. In the course of the day generation will commence. The seed must The modus operandi of prairie bird- then be sown in a well manured bothunting is as follows: Mounted on a lumber wagon, drawn by a pair of good borses, with a trained dog or two in acquire a sufficient bulk to be good to bed, and watered from time to time with

the course of the day they are clean and dry, and ready for sale." Another sub-Opposite me, in the ball-room, to scriber spreads the pulp, containing the -Exchange.

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City Gammon. It isn't every day that the Greasy Monarch steps down from his throne to afford us as good a laugh as The Erie

About the funniest speculation in oil we know of occurred in this city last week. Mr. Jacob Athoff, of the Athoff well, discovered a few days since factured. that his cellar was partly filled with oil. He always thought his land was good oil territory, but had no idea it was so HARDWARE. HARDWARE. near the surface. However, Jacob is a 11 DRY GOODS! practical man, and, without speculating much as to whether the oil oozed through the earth, or whether a verita-ble oil spring had broken loose in the cellar, he set to work pumping out the

oil. Thirty-two barrels of good quality petroleum were thus secured. David Kennedy & Co. have a large oil refinery just across the road from Athoff's, and also an immense underground tank, holding some eight hundred berrels.

Athoff showed them the oil, and they bought the thirty-two barrels at about six dollars the barrel—quite a reasonable price-and thought they made a good little spec. They contracted for all of Jacob's cellar oil at the same rate.

The latter waited patiently for more to collect. Meanwhile Kennedy & Co. Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods! had occasion to examine their underground tank. Near the top was found a crevice, and they smelt something beside oil. They soon found that when All bought low and exclusively their tank was filled up to this crovice the oil found its way out of the tank and penetrated into their neighbor's P. VAN AUKEN. B. H. LANGLEY cellar. They had not only lest considerable of their oil, but had bought back thirty-two barrels of it at over six dollars per barrel! and had contracted to Forwarding and Commission keep on doing so! The leak was stopped instanter, and Athoff's cellar is not

as valuable as it was. Gen. Palmer's headquarters is sometimes the scene of laughable incidents. The fellowing amusing episode was related to us yesterday: A persounge devoted to the welfare of the Freedmen, (himself bearing the mark of Ham,) was in the office the other day Commission Merchants, when a destitute contraband entered, and, in unfolding his pitcous tale, gravely declared he had tasted no food for three days, except one little green apple. The disciple of charity eyed the narrator closely, and walking up to him, Armour, Dole & Co. said, "You tell me you have eaten but W. F. Coolhaugh & Co., First National Bank,

one little green apple in three days?"
"Yes, sah—de troof, if I obber spoke it." With a look of mingled astonish. ment and scriousness, the black Saina-Old London Gin, and fine Old Bourbon and ritan took from his vest pocket a five TT cent piece, and handed it to the hungry | 1 brother, remarking, "Well, if youse . been reduced to a green apple rashun for three days, take dat and buy a good meal!" It is doubtful whether the doner will long survive such an attack of liberality. The receiver perhaps had a festive time at some one of the res-

A good story is told of a railroad ac-Staple groceries, confectionery, wooden which had rather a ludicrous ending. A half-intoxicated Irishman was sitting on the rail when the engine from the Store on Second Street, next to post- train to Norwich struck him under the bankment. The train was stopped and bankment. The train was stopped and turned back to pick up the dead body. Paddy was found alive, however, only somewhat bruised, and taken to Norwich. Here the conductor kindly officed to send the man to his home, a few miles away, in a hack, but Paddy in sisted on his ability to walk, and refused to be sent home in a "kerridge." The conductor pressed the matter, who the Milesian, who had stood the butting of Milesian white the radeal declinence: Attentive that all the collegements the coweatcher so well, bristled up with:

"Go away wid yer kerridge. I'll go home by meself—an' if I've dene any damage to your ould engine, bedad I'll pay it on the spot."

We recently heard a good joke, says
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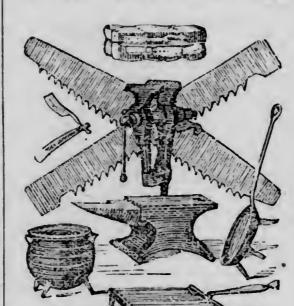
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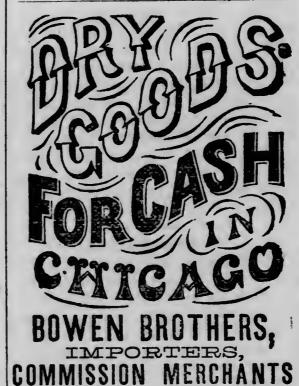
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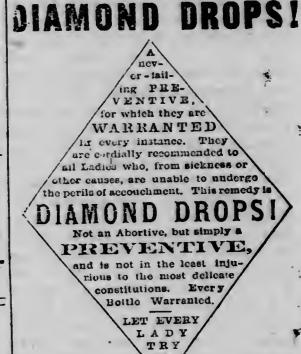
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Into snow tell in huge linkes for hours.

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Are You Insured? fruit trees in many parts suffered severely, peaches in particular. The snow fulling on the thick foliage of the trees, nlready being borne down by a heavy erop of fruit, splintered limbs off, and split open the trunks, to a serious extent. The slight frost that followed blackened the cucumber, tomatoe, and other tender vines, and altogether did a form and sent them ahead with instruc- this continent. Even under the horrigreat amount of damage."

so that all parts may be exposed to the fire. The fear of creasing the linen, we know, prevents many from unfolding it, so as to be what we consider properly aired; but health is more important; with gentleness there need be no fear of neatness.

and by elergymon at the communion that the article is usually made in Boston or New York—very seldom in or nound the "Gold Diagins" and is a their position. around the "Gold Diggins," and is as their position: vile a compound of villainous drugs as was ever gulped down by a humbugged Johnson's plan for an immediate restoracommunity.

A southerner of distinguished antecedents, reduced to poverty by the war, remarked, a few days since, that be wouldn't always be poor. He had a petroleum widow and marry her.

among the inhabitants, the majority of the war decisive.

An earthquake shock in Eureka, Cal. of several thousand dollars.

Dry Goods.

The Cincinnati Gazette, in commenting upon the uneasy condition of the domestic dry goods market, says: Buchanan Read, is in town, supervising hundred per cent, renders it dangerous to carry large stocks, and for the same but as a curiosity of literature we give receipt of price.

Address, WARMER & Co., hundred per cent, renders it dangerous "Sheridan's Ride" came to be written: facturers can at any time, as they did it will be found correct. Mr. Murdoch, last week, drop prices largely, and at the tragedian, had devoted himself durheaded widower had been married to the same time realize large profits. The ing the earlier years of our struggle, ies respecting the manner in which the a very unwise arrangement of the tariff, benefit of "our boys in blue." He had courtship was conducted, and certainly, are able to double their money on every delivered lectures and recitations all if their account be true, they have been ward of cotton goods they produce. The over the country, the proceeds going to Block, up stairs. tariff on these goods is not a revenue at the objects we have named; and at all, but simply a prohibitory tariff, which length, as the war was drawing towards taxes the people for the benefit of its close, his numerous friends in Chiwealthy manufacturing corporations, cago proposed a magnificent ovation for We rejoice in the prosperity of our home Mr. Murdoch's own benefit—his finan-manufacturers, but their present pros-ces having somewhat suffered from his perity, which results from a monopoly, unselfish and unsparing efforts in the fostered by the laws of congress, and cause of the soldier and the country. re-appears it will continue to shine with paid for at the rate of one hundred per At breakfast on the morning of the untiliterrupted splendor until the end of cent, is to be regarded as a national benefit-night, Mr. Murdock, who was outrage rather than a national blessing. staying at Mr. Read's house (and, by the

Southern Eyes Opened. - which it looks upon as promising, rather a dread of this occasion; and commended for pickling. now that the slavery question is dead without some stimulus of the kind canmakes the following confession of facts not speak as well for myself as I did for which were utterly ignored by southern others." Mr. Read suggested that it men before the war: "The influence of was not yet too late. If Murdoch realthe southern states was for nearly sev- ly wished it, he would try his hand at TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. enty years resistless in the national con- something new. Murdoch, however, gress. Southern presidents, almost in persisted that it was too late-firstly an unbroken line, succeeded Washington because poets cannot always write to for a half century, and wisely administer- order; and secondly, because he, Mured the government. Slavery had nothing doch, would require some hours to study to do with this political supremacy, but whatever Mr. Read-even in the brief We have just receivit was slavery which ultimately dashed space allowed him-might find his ed by express from nstonishingly well it bears up and does as headlong from our lefty pinnacle of muse willing to offer. "Nevertheless," the east a large supplied political glory, and left us a helpless said Read, "I'll try. That ride of v ry shabby treatment of almost any minority. It was slavery which diverted Sheridan's from Winchester to Cedar emigration from the south, and sent mil- Creek we have just been reading about lions of hardy white men to carve twenty gives me a subject; and, if you stay new states out of the unbroken forests here some few hours, I'll run up to my of the west and north-west. It was library and see what can be done." In slavery which dwarfed the south, while less than three hours he returned to the the north was rapidly attaining the breakfast parlor and placed in the hands STATIONERY

terrible civil war." revolutions in twenty-four hours or 8,760 at Providence, Rhode Island, on Satur- Sheep raising is one of the most lucrain a year; the third wheel one hundred and ninety two in twenty-four hours, or 59,080 in a year; the fourth wheel, (which earries the second-hand) 2,440 in twenty-four hours, or 525,600 in a large state of the second-hand) 2,440 in twenty-four hours, or 525,600 in a large state of the leading born in New York city on 11th of March, branch of manufacturing fairly inaugurated both here and in California. Oregon has three large mills in operation, and a fourth, costing \$70,000, has just large to 1821 to 1822 to 1822. year; the fifth, or 'scape wheel, 12,960 1821 to 1826; was inaugurated presi- been erected. Her lumber resources in twenty-four hours, or 4,728,400 revolutions in a year; while the bents or vibrations made in twenty-four hours in that position till 1855. He has since gon eider is already famous on this enare 388,800, or 141,812,000 in a year. been engaged for the most part in lite- tire coast; indeed, much is sent to the The Lake Superior News, of Sepsuper 13th, reports a heavy snow Providence. Among his works are

Atlantic cities. Apples to the amount of \$250,000 were exported last year; and the valleys produce grapes, peachments of Political Economy,""Thoughts berries. Fruit trees at two years old on the Collegiate System of the United equal in size those of New York and States," and "Intellectual Philosophy." Ohio at four. The average yield of Dr. Wayland was strongly opposed to wheat to the acre is from twenty-five to the "peculiar institution" of the south, fifty per cent greater than in Ohio. The

relations which once bound the differ-

. The New York Tribune makes the following elever hit at the decoys on the

ianity and Slavery."

democratic ticket in that state: "When Col. Mosby was about to surprise our union camp, he generally dressed a few of his rebels in union uni- gether as the white and black races on tions to pass the picket by loyal coun. ble injustice of slavery, the whites have with more serious consequence than that Haskin and Richmond, Van Buren and increased, and their happiness has not ministration. We have heard the cries most popular waiter about a house, or before. Keep a sharp look out ahead. hotel, is the colored waiter, and no Capital and surplus, -Stand true to your guns, boys, and fire man, unless he is very low in the scale away at any suspicious persons."

The Buffalo Express is responsible

for the following: The one overtopping issue, we repeat the name of California wine. It has ration of the Union? The democracy, do justice, and leave the consequence to been advertised by physicians to the sick, from Maine to Minnesota, say yes.— God. The adaptability of human na-New York World.

"Are you for or against President

tion of the Union?" "Yah."

whom refuse to consider the results of A democratic paper in Wisconsin sums. says with exquisite lumor-- "The great democratic party of the country stands ready to continue that service intends, it is reported, to establish a on Sunday; did damage to the amount which it has so faithfully rendered in radical (English) newspaper at that the past." Andy Johnson deliver us! point.

How "Sheridan's Ride" was Writ-

That noble minstrel of the war. I'. "The enormous profits made by manu- the departure of his family for Europe. you a visit and request your hand in cotton goods now is extortion, and let lyrics and battle sketches during the marriage. You will accept his offer, care be taken to send our congressmen two years preceding), remarked to his become his wife, and be left a widow in to Washington with this story of op- poet-friend: "I'm sorry, Read, that you did not give me some original poem for to-night. Something new and tresh that would rouse the audience and set The Richmond Times, in an article the blood leaping through my own vice. We were very forcibly struck with this thought the other day on hearthe south, and stripped our southern that noblest and most firey of all our statesmen of all power and influence in war songs, "Phil. Sheridan's Ride."-

national legislation. It was slavery New York Citizen. Oregon. duce gold and silver, iron and coal copper lead and marble. She already The Rev. Dr. Francis Wayland died exports wool, lumber, fish, and fruit "Elements of Moral Science," "Ele- es, plums, nectarines, apricots, and straw-States, not more than one-tenth is yet under cultivation .- Cor. New York

Tribune.

The Catholic View. To us it seems that no two races ever lived so happily and harmoniously toof humanity, can honestly say that he

hates the negro because he is a negro. Where that place is, makes the question we are called upon to solve. And

A late English work on diamonds and other precious stones says that but a small portion of the gems sold and Capital and surplus - \$200,000.00 worn are genuine. The diamond mines Step down, Hans, the people are of Golconda have given out, and those of India are rapidly failing. The scar-city of real gems has been met by the The U.S. District Attorney for Iown ingenuity of counterfeiters, who manu- cies written at the very lowest rates. plan. He said I'm going to take one has settled his suit against Holloway & facture spurious gems that frequently of my old college sermons, put on a Vockerodt, distillers, of Keokuk, for vi- deceive expert connoisseurs. Large shadbelly, and go to Henry Ward Beech- olation of the revenue laws, the gov- quantities of false gems are made in er and get a letter of introduction to a ernment taking the distillery property, Birmingham and Paris, and shipped subject to a considerable prior mort- East, where the Orientals sell them to and reliable, with cash assets amounting lot 13 nw gaged interest, and the parties being re- credulous European travelers as the to over A report from the assistant commissioner of freedmen's affairs, in Alabaman, states that there is but little loyalty penalties to the amount of \$38,000.

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In the matter of the petition of Harriet SHORT NOTICES P. Norton, the widow of Albert T. Norton. late of the city of Hastings, in said county deceased, intestate, praying for reasons set forth in said petition that letters of administration on the estate of said deceased be granted to her.

On reading and filing said petition it is ordered that the same be heard at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in said county, on the 25th day of October, a. d. 1865, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day. It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in The Hastings Conserver, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Hastings, once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said 25th day of October, A. D. 1865.

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For Attorney General,

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JOHN KENNEDY. N. J. MARCH. For County Attorney, L. VAN SLYCK. I. M. RAY. For Clerk of the District Court, P. HARTSHORN. For County Surveyor, C. B. LOWELL. For Court Commissioner P. HARTSHORN. For Coroner,

WM. FELTON. For Gounty Commissioner, First District, R. J. MARVIN, For Coun ty Commissioner, Second District, ANTHONY REED.

Public Speaking.

Hon. Thomas H. Armstrong, candi date for lieutenant governor, Mark H. Dunwell, esq., and R. A. Jones, esq., will address the citizens of this city at Teutonia Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 20th. Every one, of both political par-

The Fall Elections.

tions in Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, and Pennsylvania are highly gratifying to the Cox is elected by 25000 majority. The The ball is in motion. Let it roll.

Paroled.

been paroled to appear at such time and place as the president may designate: John A. Campbell, of Alabama; John H. Regan, of Texas; Alex. H. Stephens. of Georgia; Geo. A. Trenholm, of South Carolina; and Chas. Clark, of Mississippi, lately engaged in the rebellion, have made their submissions to the authorities of the United States, and aphis proclamation.

covery of a new planet at 11 p. m., 9th youth -Angoras as well as the comnst. It shines like a star of the nine the species is plentiful in that unique inand one-half magnitude, and is situated | stitution. in right ascension fourteen degrees and forty-five minutes, and in delineation of a new national union party. It will six degrees north.

10th inst., gelding Dexter made the over in 1:061.

execution at Fort Snelling is postponed rebel debt should ever be recognized. till the 27th inst. The prisoner is in strong hopes of pardon and remission of sentence.

The execution of Little Six and Medicine Bottle at Fort Snelling has been countermanded, and nothing will be

ment has broken out at or near Waconta, in this state, and that boring for the precious fluid has already commenced. In the states which have already spoken, so in most if not all of the other states, the issue upon it, mer's Club reports in that number, particularly.

Another subscription to I neglected (forgot) to renew my subscription to The Trisunk, antil so late that I missed the first July No. Cau you help me to it? Portions of the Farm. There is talk of leasing land for five years, giving the owner one tenth of the proceeds in oil, etc.—after the fashion of the Pithole and other oleaginous operations in Pennsylvania. It is allowed also that a good a good also that a good also that a good also that a good a good also that a good a good also that a good a go There is talk of leasing land for five fairly made, would show the same result.

A late London paper says that "there up by old fish. Oysters attain their 

The result of the election in Connecticut last Monday on the proposed amendment to the state constitution FIREMAN'S BALL. granting the right of suffrage to negroes is a matter of more than local interest. It indirectly settles for the present the question of insisting upon universal suffrage in the southern states, for the North cannot in honor demand that the South assume obligations which it refuses to recognize itself. If Connecticut, with its few thousand colored people, bearing an almost unappreciable proportion to the whole number of votes in TO THE PUBLIC. the state, bids them stand away from the ballot-box, it cannot claim that ed to let this class vote. Thus one ob- sing a line to the undersigned, his wife, promised to be a very serious one by thankfully received. reason of the pertinacity with which many very conscientions men urged the right of suffrage for the negroes. The North very justly insists that the colored population shall have every natural right that belongs to a man as man, but

cratic name. The name of democracy is indissolubly associated with treason. rebellion, and eivil war. Under demo- essay clearly demonstrates, from a thirty eratic ascendency the conspiracy was year's successful practice, that the alarmconceived and matured Lindor e dem conceived and matured. Under a dem- ically cured without the dangerous use By democratic politicians it was found. once simple, certain, and effectual, by the 10th day of October, a. d. 1865. Presed and excused. By a democratic convention it was declared triumphant. By democratic organs and orators, as far as they dare, the theories from which the rebellion sprung are still justified. The democratic party has forced its best men from the ranks. It has prostituted a noble name to the basest purpose. At some time that name may become again respectable, but for the present the American people have had quite enough of the "Democracy."-Harper's Week-

The fungus like bunches of wool, curled hair, and other trash, which our women have been carrying on the nape of the neck, have had their day. The ties, is invited to turn out and listen water-fall of chignon is abolished by a decree of fashion. Those who shall continue to wear it will be declared behind the times and unfashionable. Yes-The results of the recent state elec- terday a great number of the newest style of hats for ladies made their appearance. They are small, but come down well over the back of the head, friends of the union cause. In Ohio and admit of no waterfall. Alongside and Indiana the vote is light, but the of these pretty affairs, the woolly exvoice of the people is unmistakable. crescences, that were still worn by many ladies, looked hideous. It may take question of negro suffrage is carried in adoption of the new head-gear, but it the affirmative. Pennsylvania elects must come. There is no waterfall in the union ticket by upwards of 5000. the fall fashions. A great amount of wool and curled hair will be thrown on the market, to be transferred from the necks of fair women to sofa cushious, The following named persons have pillows, and beds .- Philadelphia Bulle-

Amongst the curious old institutions still extant in Florence, is a house of refuge for cats. It is a cloister situat- and would invite the public generally ed on the side of a church of San Lo- call and see us. At the old stand renzo. When you wish to get rid of one of those interesting quadrupeds, instead of killing it you send it to that establishment. On the other hand, when you want a feline companion, you have only to go there to find a complied to the president for pardon under plete assortment of tabbies, tortoiseshells, blacks, whites, grays, and overy other color usual to the race of eats J. C. Watson, of the observatory at There will be seen old cats, middle-Ann Arbor, Mich., announces the dis- aged cats, and cats just budding into mon species; in short, every variety of

Col. John W. Forney is out in favor be seen that he entirely ignores the suffrage question, and presents nothing At the Fashion Course, New York, really new. His platform is; 1st. That the rebellion did not destroy the republic, nor the state which composed it. fastest trotting time on record, a mile 2d. That slavery is buried in the grave in 2:181. The first half was passed of the rebellion. 3d. Four millions of freedmen must be elevated and protect-By order of the president John Pryor's tional debt. 5th. That none of the 6th. That none of the authors or leaders of the rebellion should ever be admitted to places of trust or honor under horse, dry goods, and general market reports; report of the American in little, farmers' club, etc., etc. the general government. 7th. That the energies of the people should be directed to the development of the natur-

al resources of the country. The vote of Colorado against the The vote of Colorado against the project of extending the elective franchise to the negro is quite as emphatic as that by which Connecticut has pronounced against it. These manifestations are of great importance. They are indications which clearly enough guide to a knowledge of the genuine services rendered as provost marshal general of this state.

To the project of extending the elective franchise to the negro is quite as emphatic as that by which Connecticut has pronounced against it. These manifestations are of great importance. They are indications which clearly enough guide to a knowledge of the genuine sentiment of the people in reference to this matter. Our people are opposed

To the reditor of the pleasure I get from the weekly perusal of the proceedings of the Faimer's Club; first I will tell you how recently I became aware of instead an advertisement, and a cen of the The Tribune.

Dear Sie: I have had it in contemplation for some time to write and teil you of the pleasure I get from the weekly perusal of the proceedings of the Faimer's Club; first I will tell you how recently I became aware of instead an advertisement, and a cen of the weekly perusal of the proceedings of the Faimer's Club; first I will tell you how recently I became aware of instead to instance. About the first of September, 1863, in which I loud the proceedings of your club. I have read them constantly, until they had tell you of the pleasure I get from the weekly perusal of the proceedings of the Faimer's Club; first I will tell you how recently I became aware of instead to instance. They are indications which clearly enough guide to a knowledge of the genuine services rendered as provost marshal general of this state.

We are informed that the oil excite-We are informed that the oil excite-ment has broken out at or near Wacon-to the project. As In the states which

leged, also that a good show has been oyster is the one hundred and twentifound near Waconta—something geasy eth of an inch in length, and about two Mail subscribers, single copy, 1 year-35 num-—but whether it is oil or soap-grease millions may be packed within the dithat predominates we have not learned. mensions of a cubic inch. About one-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hope Co. No. 1. Will give a grand ball at Teutonia Monday Evening, Oct. 23d, 1865.

Good music will be in attendance. cordial invitation is extended to al Tickets \$1 00

28-1w Per order of Committee.

Any person knowing of the whereabouts Georgia, with a large negro population, of Mr. Alwis Fritz, lately of the First consisting mainly of poor, ignorant, and Minn. Regiment, and last heard from at unintelligent persons, must be compell. Toledo, O., will confer a favor by addreswho is left with three small children to stacle to the President's plan of reconsupport and care for. Any information by virtue of a license granted to me by and a grand old time is anticipated. struction is removed, and one, too, that concerning him or his address will be

WALBURGA FRITZ, Hastings, Minn. \*\* Eastern and German papers please

MANHOOD: HOW LOST, HOW the question of granting civil rights is left to each state to decide for itself. This is the interpretation of the result of the Connecticut election.—Round Table.

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Hastings, Oct. 2d, 1865. TTORACE GREELEY IN MINNESOTA

The State Fair. GROWTH OF THE STATE-ITS IMMENSE CROPS It is further ordered that notice of the GROWTH OF THE STATE—ITS IMMENSE CROPS

— THE CLIMATE — EXCURSION OVER THE MINNESOTA CENTRAL RAILROAD ON ITS OPENING TO NORTHFIELD — THE SPRING WHEAT OF MINNESOTA—YIELD OF WHEAT IN-1865, 10,000,000 BUSHELS—THE CORN CROP—THE HIVERS AND LAKES OF MINNESOTA—ST. PAUL—THE FALLS OF ST. ANTHIONY—MINNEAPOLIS, HASTINGS, etc., etc.—RAILROADS UNDERWAY—MANUFACTURES, FRUITS, AND VEGETABLES—THE ST. CROIX REGION PINE LUMBER, 350,000 FEET OF BOARDS PER DAY AT ONE ESTABLISHMENT—STILLWATER—THE UPPER MISSIS—

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of the hearing of said petition be given by publishing a copy of this order in The Hastings Conserver, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Hastings, in said county, once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said 15th day of November, a. d. 1865.

SEAGRAVE SMITH,

Judge of Probate. MENT-STILLWATER-THE UPPER MISSIS-SIPPI-HUDSON, PRESCOTT, AND OTHER POINTS IN WISCONSIN-YIELDS OF WHEAT

30 TO 40 BUSHEL PER ACRE. The New York Weekly Tribune of October 14, will contain Mr. Greeloy's letters from Minnesota on his late ulp to that state.

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eight pages of six columns cach, and contains the choicest matter of the daily issue, including a news semmary, domestic and foreign; legislative and congressional matters; war news; stock, financial, cattle,

The Reports of the American Institute, Farmer's Club, and the various agricultural reports, in each number, are richly worth a year's subscription. Read Sr. Louis, Mo., July 16, 1865.

TERMS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER

A Weekly Religous and Secula for the family and fireside, will soon enter clerk on the McLELLAN. on its forty-fourth year of publication.

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be sent to them until January 1st, gratis! thief. Subscribe soon, as the free papers will SIDNEY E. MORSE jr. & Co.,

37 Park Row, New York. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. - NOTICE A is hereby given that in pursuance and the probate court, in and for the county of Dakota, in the state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1865, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction at the premises hereafter described, in the pears that there are eight hundred and town of Randolph, in said county, on the 8th day of November, 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following six male and four hundred and twentyrestored.—Just published. a new described real estate, belonging to the estate of William Velie, late of said county,

HENRY H. VELIE.

Dakota-ss. Probate court, At a special session of the probate court Ocratic administration it was ripened. of internal medicine or the application of held at the probate office, in the city back again. By democratic chiefs it was directed. the knife—pointing out a mode of cure at of Hastings, in and for said Dakota County,

> John Ryding having delivered into cour an instrument in writing purporting to be his barn last Thursday night. The the last will and testament of Ann Ryding, late of said county of Dakota, deceased, and praying that said will be allowed to probate, and that letters testamentary be granted to him and Caleb Smith, the executor therein named. It is ordered that the 10th day of Novem-

ber, a. d. 1865, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in said county, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition.
It is further ordered that notice of the

time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in *The Hastings Conserver*, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Hastings, in said county, once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said 10th day of November, SEAGRAVE SMITH, 28-4w Judge of Probate.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Dakota-ss. Probate court. At a special session of the probate court Thomas Ashley, Daniel Chamberlain, held at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in and for said county, this 13th day of October, a. d. 1865. Present Seagrave Smith, judge.
In the matter of the petition of Clarris-

sa Scott, the guardian of Benjamin U. Scott, Jane R. Scott, Minnie E. Scott, and James Whitman, James Dempsey. Ira J. Scott, minors, residing in said county, praying for reasons set forth in said petition for a license to sell the following described real estate of said minors, lying and being situated in said county, to wit: lot seven [7], in section two [2], in township twenty seven [27], north of range twenty-two [22], west, thence westerly Sarah Rogers, Helen Kennedy, Lizzie three thousand nine hundred and eighty- Follett, Anna Meloy, Henry Heath, one and a half feet to a stake, thence south erly fifteen rods, thence easterly on a line parallel with the westerly line thereof to dy, Mary Smith, Emily Behrman, Lucy the Mississippi River, thence along the bank of said river to the place of begin-

On reading and filing said petition it is ordered that the same be heard at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in said county, on the 15th day of November. a. d. 1865, at one o'clock p. m. of said day and the next of kin to said wards and all persons interested in their said estate are directed to appear at said time and place to show cause [if any they have] sixth grades, primary department, why said license should not be granted.

REAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

Prospectus of the Wisconsin Weekly State Journal.

When, in consequence of the exorbitant price of printing paper, we were last year compelled to increase our subscription THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE rates, we promised our patrons that our prices should be reduced again as soon as a decline in the paper market would war- man, Willie Oestreich, Charles Jurish, rant it. That time has now arrived, and we offer The Weekly State Journal at the

following

The State Journal is the oldest and best established paper at the capital, contains full telegraph dispatches, a summary of all state news, the fullest reports of all conventions held at the capital, and has published more full and complete details of everything pertaining to Wisconsin soldiers, their services and achivements; than any other paper. It will continue to publish full details respecting our soldiers still in service, the movements of regiments, and lists of the sick in hospitals.

The State Journal contains every week a large amount of miscellaneous reading, and the latest Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison markets. All postmasters are authorized to receive and remit money, and to act as agents in getting up clubs.

When the number of weeklies taken at any post-office exceeds ten, new names may be added at \$1.50 per annum. Any subscriber may form clubs at the above rates, and receive the extra copy. ATWOOD & RUBLEE,

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

PERSONAL .- J. C. NORTON, of this city, for a long time in the office of the La Crosse Packet Company, is second

More Robberies. - WM. GREIG, of Vermillion, had a valuable span All new subscribers paying us in advance for 1866 shall have their names immediately entered, and The Observer will inst. No clue is, as yet, obtained of the

commence when the names are entered, Sample copies to any address free. Terms, fireman's ball given by the members of Hope No. 1 at Teutonia Hall, on Monday evening, Oct. 23d, 1865. The St Paul brass band will furnish the music,

> School Census. -By the recent twenty-five-three hundred and ninetynine female-persons in this city be-

age in this neighborhood, has returned from Ohio to take up his residence CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF again in Hastings. Billy has lots of friends here who are glad to see him

> GEO. H. MARSHALL, of this city, lost a half set of double harness taken from building was locked as usual, and was found so in the morning. A neighboring stable was also entered, and a buffalo Hope. robe carried off.

report of the grammar grade for the Johns, Emma Harrison. month ending Oct. 13th, 1865:

Number of pupils enrolled, Number of pupils belonging, Number of pupils dismissed, Average daily attendance,

Names of pupils whose deportment and scholarship stand above 90 per cent: Frank Robluson, Maggie Kelley, Clara Dyer, Joanna Conner, Mary McHugh, Ella Scofield, Kate Austin, Geo. Allen, Anna Meloy, Helen Kennedy, Sarah sion into school:-None. Rogers, Mary Rogers, Ella Dyer, Car-Smith, Jno. Atkinson, Lucy Conklin

Names of pupils who have been neifield, Aggie McHugh, Mary Rogers, Barnum, Maggie Clark.

C. SMITH, Principal, ANNIE TUHNBULL, Asst. To the Superintendent: The following report of the fifth and

Number of pupils enrolled, Number of pupils belonging, Number of pupils dismissed, Average daily attendance, Names of pupils whose scholarship

stands above 90 per cent:-Nellie Meloy, Sarah Kelley, Mary Clark, Algina Dezell, Hattie Spencer, Mary Hurly, Mary Thorne, Mary Beck, Maggie Heagy, Freddie Churchill, Frank Damerch, Cadie Smith, John Bartlett, Alvin Eichhorn, Philip Sohn, Marinda Reynolds, Minnie Pride, Achsah Preble, Clara B. Smith, Chas. Crosby, Frank Torrence, Alice Heagy, Robert Whit-Arthur Eichhorn.

Names of the pupils who have been neither tardy nor absent since their admission into school:-Maggie Smith, Crosby, James Atkinson, Frank Tor. Algina Dezell, Mary Mcloy, Mary Clark, Harriet Spencer, Mary Hurly, Alice Heagy, Charles Jurish, Mary

M. SMITH, Tencher. To the Superintendent: The following report for the month ending Oct. 13th, 1865, is respectfully

Number of pupils enrolled; Number of pupils belonging; Number of pupils dismissed, Average daily attendance,

Names of pupils whose standing in recitations is above 90 per cent:-Law-Payments invariably in advance. Ad- ma Torrence, Emma L. Thomas, Alice in the old one. Hope he will have to November, A. D. 1865.

Willie Canning, Frank Dezell, Michael fie L. Day, Emma Estergreen, Mary vin's Drug Store. Clarke, Freddie Sanborn, Frank P. Smith, Mary Leonard, Hattie Leonard, Catherine Gross, John Flager, Augusta Behrman.

Names of pupils who have been nei ther tardy nor absent since their admission into school:-Willie Canning, Lawrence Oestreich, Augustus Frees, Clarence Baldwin, John Pfleger, Emma Hughes, Winona Hamilton, Mary A. of Sam. Rogers, esq. The former, hav-Carl, Nettie Crosby, Augusta Behrman, ing been in the employ of Mr. Rogers, Ida Fifer, Jennie L. Pride, Emma well understands the business. The lat-Torrence, Tillie Eichhorn, Mary Puster, ter is late from the army, consequently

M. M. PRIDE. Teacher of Primary Dep't 2d. Ward. To the Superintendent;

The following report for the month submitted:

Number of pupils enrolled, Number of pupils belonging, Number pupils dismissed, Average daily attendance,

recitation is above 90 per cent:-Joseph Hart, Albert Shaller, Arthur notwithstanding the competition was Sandy, Thomas Leonard, Daniel Mc sharp—the Wheeler & Willson, Grover Carty, Simon Mentz, Fremont Schnur, & Baker, etc., etc, joining in the cou-John Hartlieb, David Hope, John Mc-John Hartlieb, David Hope, John Mc-Andress, Sarah Kerr, Lillie W. practical tests were applied, that the "plumes" must be handed over to the Straight, Ella Leonard, Mary Leonard, Singer machines .- Utica Daily Ob-Ella Kew, Margaret Murphy, Lillie server, Sept. 15th.

Names of pupils who have been neither tardy nor absent since their admis-MONTHLY REPORTS, HASTINGS Pub. sion into school:-Joseph Brown, John LIC SCHOOLS.-The following is the Brown, Alpertine Kramer, Louisa

M. McHugh, Teacher, First Ward. To the Superintendent: The following report for the month

ending Oct. 13th, 1865, is respectfully Number of pupils enrolled, Number pupils belonging, Number pupils dismissed,

Average daily attendance, Names of pupils who have been nei ther tardy nor absent since their admis-

Names of pupils whose deportment rie Spencer, Mary Courtney, Jennie and scholarship stand above 90 per cent:-Charlie Schroth, Lena Schroth, Frank Herzog, Eunice Fadge, Thomas Scott and the state of Minnesota, upon a Clark, Mary Dillon, Sarah Bailey, Willie Herring Charlie W. J. Judgement rendered in said court on the
16th day of November, a. d. 1861, in an ther tardy nor absent since their ad- lie Herring, Charlie Woodard, John action wherein Terrence Brazil was plainmission into school;-Kate Meloy, Ma. Fitz, Frank Casserly, William Wood-Commencing at the north-east corner of ry McHugh, Kate Austin, Ellen Sco. ard, Artie Ball, Ovid DeSilva, Augusta Moran, wife of said Laurance Moran, were

> W. S. WHEELER, Teacher, 3d Ward.

Number pupils enrolled, Number pupils belonging, Number of pupils dismissed.

Average daily attendance, Names of pupils whose standing in recitation is above 90 per cent. Ellen Gilkey, Louisa Byers, Anna

Matthews, Estella Lyon, Willie Byers. Names of pupils who have been neimission into school:-Parkie McCuin.

NELLIE JOHNSON, Teacher, 3d Ward. | west.

LOCAL NOTICES Call at the cheap cash store of Mark 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, I Willsou's. He has a fine lot of goods which he is going to sell this fall, and

Boots and shoes at John H. Mues'. A large assortment constantly on hand. Additions are daily being made to the

At Newman's may be found a choice selection of dry and dress goods, of the grave Smith, judge.

In the matter of the petition of John C. ...30 00 Henry Meloy, Jno. Bartlett, Charles latest styles and patterns, and at low prices. Call at Union Block, Second testament of George W. Rice, late of Kal-

> His assortment is unsurpassed in the state. At the old stand, Second Street.

Get your photographs at Beach's if probate office, in the city of Hastings. in and for said county, on the 27th day of Nov-ember, a. d. 1805, at one o'clock p. m., of you want good pictures and your money's worth. He is one of the best art- said day, and all persons interested in said ists in the state, and has no rival in this estate are requested to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition mens of his work.

recitations is above 90 per cent:—Lawrence Oestreich, Frank Rogers, Augustus
enlarged his harness shop, his basiness
Hustings Conserver, a newspaper printed
being so great that it was almost impossaid county, once in each week for four suc-Tillie Eichhorn, Mary Casserley, Em- sible to supply the wants of the people cessive weeks prior to said 27th day of Dezell, Nettie Crosby, Mary A. Carl, enlarge several times more.

Tube Paints of all colors. Artist's Kearn, Robert Jurish, Winona Hamil- Brushes, and materials for Oriental and ton, Mary Duke, Christina Agnes, Ef- Grecian painting can be found at Mar-

> DRUGS .- Dr. J. E. Finch, of the City Drug Store, has and is constantly receiving a choice selection of drugs, medicines, perfumery, liquors, etc. He keeps every thing in his line of business and of the best quality. Give him a

NEW FIRM.—TANZ & BRONSON have L. Thomas, Lillie Hughes, Katie opened a grocery store at the old stand Dora Puster, Maggie Mahoney, Cather- very little known in town. They are ine Gross, Setta Oschea, Bedelia Scan- both good business men, and there is no doubt but they will do a good trade.

FIRST PREMIUM. -By reference to the list, which we publish elsewhere, it will be seen that the Singer Sewing ending Oct. 13th, 1865, is respectfully Machines (both family and manufacturing) earry off the first premiums from the state fair which closes to-day. It is worthy of remark that these machines are rarely seen at fairs and the Singer Co., have not entered into the general Names of pupils whose standing in scramble for premiums which has characterized the past few years. The agent in this city saw fit, however, to come Thomas O'Brien, Michael McAndress, out on this occasion in full force; and test-it was plain to be seen, when the

> Masonic. VERMILLION CHAPTER No. 2, R.: A.: M .: -Stated meetings Friday on or preceeding full moon in each month at the hall, corner Second and Vermillion Streets. C. H. L. LANGE, H. P. R. J. MARVIN, Secretary.

DAKOTA LODGE, No. 7, A.: F.: and A.: M.: —
Stated meetings 2d and 4th Wednesday in each
month at their hall, corner of Second and Vermillion Streets.

C. H. L. LANGE, W.: M.: lion Streets. C. H. GEO. C KING, Secretary.

MT. MORIAH LODGE, No. 35, A.: F.: and A.: M.:
—Stated meetings 1st and 3d Mondays in each
month at their hall, coroer of Second and Vermillion Streets.

J. E. FINCH, W.: M.:
J. F. NEWTON, Secretary.

I. O. of 0. F. VERMILLION LODGE, No. 8. — Meets Tuesday even-ing of every week at their hall, corner of Second and Vermillion Streets.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF AN

seal of the district court for the fifth jutiff and Laurance Moran, Patrick Moran, Michael Moran, John Devits, and Margret defendants. for the sum of two thousand dollars. A transcript of said judgment was duly filed and docketed on the 18th day of November, a. d. 1861, in the office Clara Dyer, Ellen Dyer, Emily Kennedy, Mary Smith, Emily Behrman, Lucy Conklin, John Stahlman, John Atkinending Oct. 13th, 1865, is respectfully submitted:

To the Superintendent:

The following report for the month ending Oct. 13th, 1865, is respectfully submitted: dismissee this action as against the defend-ant, the aforesaid Margret Moran, and the sum of sixteen hundred and twenty-six 50-100 dollars, with interest thereon from

> And I have on the - day of October, a. d. 1865, levied said execution upon the following real estate as the property of one of the above named defendants, Laurance Moran, lying and being in the county of Dakota, and state of Minnesota, known and described as follows, to-wit: ther absent nor tardy since their ad- The north one-half of the north-west quarter of section No. twenty-five (25), of township No. one hundred and fourteen (114), north of range No. twenty-one (21), And notice is hereby given that at the

the 4th day of May, a. d. 1862, is actually

front door of the sheriff's office, in the city of Hastings, in said Dakota County, on the 2d day of December, a. d. 1865, at will offer for sale and sell at public auetion to the highest and best bidder; for cash, the foregoing described premises with the appurtenances belonging thereto to satisfy said execution and costs. Dated this 16th day of October, a. d., STEPHEN NEWELL, Sheriff of Dakota Co., Mir.

TTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Dakota-ss. Probate court. At a special session of the probate court held at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in and for said county, the 13th day of October, a. d. 1865. Present Sea-

Bassett, the executor of the last will and rence, Achsah Preble, Minnie Pride, Street. No charge for showing goods. amazoo, Michigan, deceased, praying for reasons set forth in said petition that license be granted to him to sell the follow-MACOMBER is selling his clocks, watch- ing described real estate of said deceased, es, jewelry, silver and plated ware at lying and being situated in the county of Dakota, in the state of Minnesota, to-wit: large deductions from former prices, as The south-east quarter of the north-east you may readily ascertain by calling. quarter of section eighteen [18]. and the south-east quarter of section twenty-eight [28], in township one hundred and fifteen [115], north of range nincteen [19], west, On reading and filing said petition it is ordered that the same be heard at the

> should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice of the ENLARGED.—Mr. H. D. Williams has time and place of said hearing be given

> > SEAGRAVE SMITH.

#### Exchange Block, Second Street. Public Speaking.

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly announces the grade. following appointments for this fall's

campaign: Oct. 17-Anoka.

" 18-Menticelle " 19-Clearwater. " 21)\_St. Gloud.

" 24-Red Wing. 26-Stillwater. 27-Marine. 28-Taylor's Falls.

31—Chaska. Nov. 1--Carver. 2-St. Anthony. 3-Minneapolis. 4-St. Paul.

6-Hastings. Meetings to be held at such hours as

local committees may appoint. Course of Instruction for the Hastings

#### Public Schools. EIGHTH GRADE.

[Primary Department.] Oral Instruction on parts, form, and

color, illustrated by common objects, also on plant and animals, mostly those with which children are familiar. Miscellaneous topics, morals, and manners. Drawing with slate and pencil, using elementary drawing-cards, plain figures, pictures placed upon the black-board. Physical exercises as often as once an 2 books. hour, from three to five minutes at a

primary department must be provided with long pencils, and be required to hold them as they should hold a pen. Frequent exercises in singing, in seventh and eighth grades.

Spelling and Reading .- The pupils in grammar. of this grade shall be taught to read the lessons on Webb's Primary charts, to write compositions from stories told which he presided. primer complete, and spell by letters or or read by the teacher or from subjects by sounds all the words.

Punctuation .- They shall be taught to name all the punctuation marks in their reading lessons. Writing.—They shall be taught to

print on their slates any of the words in their reading lessons. Counting.—They shall be taught to count forward and backward, with or States.

without objects, to fifty. Numerals .- They shall be taught the Roman Numerals to XXV.

### SEVENTH GRADE.

[Primary Department.] Spelling.—The pupils of this grade | cer's books.

Willson's First Reader, and to number course, and abbreviations. each page by its figures.

marks found in their reading lessons. in map-drawing. required to spell.

threes, and fours in amounts not greater Oral Instruction same as in fourth tify for the amusement of friends the "You shall have it damn you," said the corner of the cor dred, and to combine the ones, twos, or elements given by the teacher. than fifty, also addition table com- grade.

Numerals. - They shall be taught the Roman numerals to C. Oral instruction same as in eighth

SIXTH GRADE.

[Primary Department.]

each from ten to fifteen minutes long. Drawing with slate and pencil or pa-per and pencil, using drawing cards, Sings cuts from books, and such other copies fifteen minutes a day. as the teacher can procure.

five minutes at a time; not less than to seven minutes at a time.

each lesson.

Punctuation. - They shall be taught marks found in their reading lessons. Writing .- They shall be taught to write on slates the words they are required to spell.

Arithmetic.—They shall be taught to read and write numbers to billions, and to solve the problems in the first three sections of Felter's Primary Arithme-

Numerals.—They shall be taught the Roman numerals to D. Geography . -- Primary geograp from text book gradually introduced in connection with oral geography.

#### FIFTH GRADE. [Primary Department.]

Spelliny .- The pupils of this grade shall be taught to give the elementary sounds, to spell orally or in writing the words in their reading lessons, and two hundred words used in oral instruction. Reading .- They shall complete Will-

son's Second Reader, and be able to repeat, in their own language, the substance of each lesson.

to place in proper sentences the object syntax.

CONSERVER. tions in Felter's Primary Arithmetic and be able to write numbers to quad-

> Roman numerals to M. Geography .- Monteith's Second Book grammar, history, etc. completed in this grade. Frequent exercises in map drawing.

Oral Instruction .- Same as in sixth

FOURTH GRADE.

[Grammar Department.]

Oral Instruction .- In this department oral instruction should be given on sound, light, water, minerals, morals, and manners, familiar exercises in grammar embracing parts of speech and construction of sentences. The time devoted to oral instruction each week to be equal in amount to fifteen minutes a

drawing-cards, one lesson each day. Physical exercise not less than twice each day, from five to seven minutes at

Extemporaneous Exercises in combining series of numbers.

Spelling -The pupils of this grade shall be taught to spell, orally or in writing, the words in their reading lessons. To spell a hundred words selected from the advertising columns of the newspapers, and fifty or more words selected from the lessons in geography Reading .- First half of third reader with punctuation, definitions, and illustration, and elementary sounds.

· assigned.

THIRD GRADE.

count forward and backward to one hun- to write compositions from stories told

# SECOND GRADE.

[Grammar Department.] Oral Instruction, etc. - Historical

sketches, air, water, minerals, properties of matter, laws of motion, etc., morals, and manners. The time devot-

as once a month in first and second Singing in all the grades from ten to

Physical exercises as often as twice a Calisthentic exercises from three to day in first and second grades, from five huddled like so many sheep [laughter,] love, and mercy on the hearts of thou-Map Drawing, an important art,

taught to spell the words in their reading lessons and three hundred selected to name and explain all the punctuation words, and to spell correctly all the words in any exercise. Reading .- They shall be taught to

and to adapt their delivery to the sen- "The pleasure that I used to feel in thousand times a second, the pitch of the

ten different maps.

examples through common fractions.

and thoroughly review the first five see. IV. Lilienthal's Manual.

Studies:—spelling, reading, punctua- men, I am to propose to you to drink merchants. Young John entered his tricks was that known as the Berner's

arithmetic, geography, composition, Fund. Spelling .- Spelling, both oral and written of selected words, synonyms,

use of dictionary. and the cultivation of taste.

Geography.—They shall complete honorable.

attention in this grade. to the revolution and reviewed.

Dickens as a Reporter. and thoroughly review the first seven that the luckless learner was driven to distraction by the severity of his labors.

The pupils of all the grades in the orimary department must be provided with long pencils, and be required to distraction by the severity of his labors.

This passage and the allusion to the life original points and so difficult to master that the luckless learner was driven to distraction by the severity of his labors.

This passage and the allusion to the life original points and so difficult to master the summons, for every pious and patriotic feeling had been most distraction by the severity of his labors.

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> The Newspaper Press Fund is a new institution in London, founded two years ago, for protective and charitable [Grammar Department.]
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sounds any of the words found in their reading lessons.

Arithmetic. — They shall complete brethren at nome in England nere, hind his ear.

Onvenient bundles, shocked or piled pushes the bottle across to his son; if newspapers.

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Then arose many a hue and cry for where it can be sheltered from the sun form no adequate conception. I have because the convenient bundles, shocked or piled pushes the bottle across to his son; if newspapers.

Then arose many a hue and cry for where it can be sheltered from the sun form no adequate conception. I have because the convenient bundles, shocked or piled pushes the bottle across to his son; if newspapers. form no adequate conception. I have know that I can get another position, port. Reading.—They shall be taught to read fluently and distinctly the lessons in man numerals complete, in and out of my short-hand notes important public not have it in your power to swear at ourse, and abbreviations.

Speeches in which the strictest accuracy me, sir."

Geography.—They shall complete was required, and a mistake in which "Who are you," said Mr. Belmontpalm of my hand and by the light of a when I please?" write on their slates the words they are the lessons in Pinneo's Grammar to galloping through a wild country, all and replied:

strolled into the castie yard there to iden- four thousand dollars." spot on which I once 'took;' as we used Belmont. to call it, an election speech of my noble friend Lord Russell, in the midst of a lively fight maintained by all the

bear. "Ladies and gentlemen, I mention these trivial things as an assurance to read fluently, distinctly, and intelligently, cination of that old pursuit. [Cheers.] wing vibrates at the rate of fifteen

Definitions. -- They shall be taught to Whatever little cunning of hand or head octavo piano. The wings of a musketo books, you will soon perceive that no think you have companions; know that define and place correctly in sentences I took to it, or acquired in it, I have so is so thin that fifty thousand of them time is so badly saved as that which is you are alone in the world.—Thoreau's three hundred words selected from their retained as that I fully believe I could placed one upon the other would not saved by getting through a book in a Letters. Penmanship .-- They shall be taught this present year of my life, when I sit inch in height. to write with a pen neatly and legibly in this hall, and where not, hearing a words and sentences from copy and dic- dull speech—the phenomenon does oc- words and sentences from copy and dic- dull speech—the phenomenon does oc- lit may be a good thing to be great, more than a goose for all that, for a lived on your present ar- more than a goose for all that, for a lived on your present ar-Drawing.—They shall be taught to the tedium of the moment by mentally No common form or measure of great- rangement, because you would not give great naturalist tells us of a goose, which draw ten different simple mechanical implements, the leaves of ten different old way; and sometimes, if you can bekinds of forest trees, and the outlines of lievo me, I even find my hand going on goodness of which every human being is perficual readers—that the best way of road, first filled its own stomach, and the table-cloth. [Laughter.] Accept capable. Arithmetic.—They shall be taught in written arithmetic to perform all the examples through common fractions.

the table-cloth. [Laughter.] Accept capable.

If you wish the great happiness and what I know, as a confirmation of my interest in this old calling. Accept the inestimable blessings of being all the inestimation of the ines Geography. — McNally's Geography them as a proof that my feeling for the South America, and reviewed.

Interest in this old calling. Accept ways in good health down to the serene old age, learn, while young, to take enough to have acquired a habit of readpeat, in their own language, the sub-stance of each lesson.

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That a man should be just and re-peat, in their own language, the sub-staken up to-night to be thrown away there great crops of cabbage are produced.

That a man should be just and re-peat, in their own language, the sub-spectful toward all mankind, he must which a benign Creator has intrusted to-morrow [hear, hear], but a faithful to-mor sympathy, which is a part of myself. you. names found in their reading lessons. Composition.—They shall be taught to [Cheers.] I verily believe, I am sure, It is not enough that you are praised knowledge, you may then read with ra-Writing.—Same as in the sixth grade. write composition from elements given, that if I had never quitted my old call- by the good; you have failed some-Arithmetic.— They shall complete and write letters as directed in chapter ing I should have been foremost and where in your duty if you are not blamzealous in the interest of this institution, ed by the bad.

believing it to be a sound, a wholesome and a good one. Ladies and gentle-

A Volume in a Few Words.

analyzing select pieces from their reading books, embracing different varieties of style.

Secrets, it you have any. When you have any. When you have any. When you have any and good sit also put in a piece for good arrest of some some some of rival dealers, within them. The stall should be clean-becomes a partner in a rival firm to that of style. Letter writing should receive special tention in this grade.

Good company and good conversation becomes a partial and trades are the very sinews of virtue. Good tention in this grade.

Good company and good conversation becomes a partial and trades are the very sinews of virtue. Good the strewn with sawdust, tan-bark, or some character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man, whose only aim is character cannot be essentially injured against the old man and the character cannot be essentially injured against the old man and the character cannot be essentially injured against the old man and the character ca History.—History of United States except by your own acts. If any man to lay up wealth for his son. Every agined what the crash and jam and if the barns are reasonably tight some Composition, abstracts, and written that none will believe him. Drink no particular corner on 'change stands the provided himself a lodging nearly opcomposition, and written kind of intoxicating liquors. Ever live, misfortunes excepted, within your inmisfortunes excepted, within your inmisfortunes excepted, within your inman approaches; they exchange a quiet, provided manser a longing meanly opening or two, somewhere not very second from the stalls, to let in pure air, and also a man approaches; they exchange a quiet, provided manser a longing meanly opening or two, somewhere not very second from two course of the melodrama. The mayor come. When you retire to bed think man approaches; they exchange a quiet, and his changes a quiet, and will be prepared to enter a high school. over what you have been doing during careless nod:the day. Make no haste to be rich, if "Feel inclined to discount at 1200 at to take the death-bed confession of a there will be more or less bad air in the you would prosper. Small and steady long date?" Readers of David Copperfield will gains give competency, with tranquility remember Dickens' lively description of of mind. Never play at any kind of a day, from five to ten minutes long. write the copies of Spencer's No. 1 and a newspaper reporter's struggle with the game of chance. Avoid temptation

Composition.—They shall be taught per Press Fund dinner in London, at over the above maxims at least once a father and son.

The Luxury of Oaths.

Goods Deeds,

broadest of hearts I ever knew. [Hear, it is not convenient. Let them learn genius of the Anglo-Saxon familypatience by waiting.

It has been ascertained, by an instruyou that I never have forgotten the fas- ment called the sirene, that a musketo's

John Oakheart and Son. John Oakheart and Son are Baltic The maddest of Theodore Hook's

Numerals.—They shall be taught the tion, definitions, penmanship, drawing, Prosperity to the Newspaper Press father's office as clerk at sixty pounds a Street hoax which happened in 1809, as for his board, lodging, and washing, and Walking down Berner's Street one them so. For horses and cattle to clothed himself with the odd twenty. day, Hook's companion (probably thrive in flesh, or for cows to yield good The following sentences contain a vast Do not imagine that Mr. Oakheart's es- Mathews) called his attention to a par- supplies of milk in winter, they must be deal of wisdom in a small compass. tablishment required this assistance. ticularly neat and modest house—the kept warm. In order to do this they Reading.—Reading in this grade They form the essence of volumes com-Reading.—Reading in this grade should be conducted with a view to vo-should be conducted with a view to vo-s tion of different kinds of composition, should be carried in the pocket-book, feel that he supported himself. At Theodore, "that in one week that pleas- days the stock will spend much of their and read every day or two till they be- twenty-five years of age young Oak- ant, peaceable dwelling shall be the most time in winter, ought to be protected on complete come perfectly familiar to all, and par- heart marries, receives with his wife a famous in all London." The bet was the north and west sides by the barns and thoroughly review Felter's Com- ticularly to young men looking to a moderate sum of money. He wants to taken, and in the course of four or five or sheds, or by fences high and tight. mercial Arithmetic through per cen- place in the world. Obedience to them purchase a share of his father's busiwill make any man's place certain and hess; they cannot come to terms. thousand letters, annexing orders to stock can run under whenever they Young John can make a better bargain tradesmen of every sort within the bills choose, and they should be so large that and thoroughly review McNally's Ge- Keep good company or none. Never with a rival house in trade. The old of mortality, all to be executed in one all can find room. A good supply of ography. Geography in this grade should be taught by the use of topics. If your hands cannot be use-fully employed, attend to the cultiva- John Oakheart & Son; but business is at one fixed hour. Grammar.—At least one half of the tion of your mind. Always speak the business. Had his son married a penpaper and pencil, using appropriate time appropriated to grammar in this truth. Make few promises. Live up niless girl, the father would have given to books, prints, ices, feathers, jellies, wise go to waste. And, while pleading grade should be spent in parsing and to your engagements. Keep your own analyzing select pieces from their read-

speaks evil of you let your life be such day, at four o'clock, leaning against a tumult of the day was. Hook had provision should be made for ventilation;

"What security?" asks old John. "Turkish, 54."

"Any names?"

"The very last time I was at Exeter I work and be sworn at, also, for less than matter—I ought not to afford it—so I ity to the green-room.

"Quite right, Jack," responded the old man. "It would have been an extravagance"—and the subject drops. Thousands of men live, breathe, move Next Wednesday, being Emily's birthvagabonds in that division of the country, and under such a pelting rain that ticle of good in the world none was remember two good-natured col- ticle of good in the world, none was takes his daughter-in-law aside, and Oral Instruction.—Form, size, general qualities, common things, animals, miscellaneous topics, morals, and manners. Two or more oral exercises a day, each from ten to fifteen minutes long.

The trace of the trace of the first and spoke thandkerchief over a note-book, after the manner of a state canobook, after the minutes away. Ere the lacties retire, fifteen minutes a day.

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The trace of the manner of a state canobook, after the manner of a state canobook, after the manner of a state canobook, after the miller began to feel extremely in spoke could be recalled, and so they perlow in a an ecclesiastical procession. It is not the miller began to feel extremely in spoke could be recalled, and so they perlow in dark in the miller began to feel extremely in spoke could be recalled, and so they perlow in dark in the miller began to feel extremely in the miller began to feel extremely in the miller began to feel extremely in spoke could be recalled, and so they perlow in dark in the miller began to feel extremely in the miller began to feel extre them on the old back row of the old you thus live and die, O, man, immortance are alone. Watch the old man's eyes are inconvenienced you may gallery of the old House of Commons; tal? Live for something. Do good, and fixed on the fire, for he has detected his leave," said the camel; "as for myself, I and I have worn my feet by standing to leave behind you a monument of virtue piece of affectionate treachery, and is alshall stay where I am." ing home from excited political meet- gotten. No! your name, your deeds, prayer syllabled in emotions that makes will soon be entirely overcome.

and her name is home. - Dion Bourci-

Advice to Readers.

timent of the piece and style of compo- the rapidity and dexterity of its exercise note produced being more than two oc- the insight you get into subjects, not by ask to see God—none of the servants. We would, when thus fed, make but has never faded out of my breast. taves above the highest note of a seven the power of saying you have read many In what concerns you much, do not little difference between good barley, or resume it to-morrow. [Cheers.] To form a heap more than a quarter of an hurry. For if to the time you have given you had added a little more, the cur-[laughter]-I sometimes beguile but it is a greater thing to be good. ployed; whereas, upon your present ar- more than a goose for all that, for a reading books with rapidity is to ac- then walked up to its starving compa-

common-councilman. There also came stable, arising from the breath of animals, the governor of the bank, the chairman from the secretions of their skins, as of the East India company, the lord well as from their excrements. Many chief justice, and the prime minister- barns are so ill kept that it is always "My own only; it is a private matter, above all, there came his grace the arch- disagreeable to enter them. On first Arithmetic.— They shall complete porting, which was so incomprehensible withstand it. Never run into debt unand thoroughly review the first seven in its details and so difficult to master less you can see a way to get out again.

Street, however,—the avenues leading sore eyes, and other diseases show plaintenance.

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The pupils of this grade shall have three oral lessons each week Dickens' recent speech at the Newspa- young to spend when you are old. Read with an indignant nod. That was the and carriages, all pressing on the solitary's widow's house; but certainly the Every Sunday young John and his Duke of York's military punctuality wife dine at Russell Square, in the same and crimson liveries brought to the with the sorghum crop, says: "The cane house where old Oakheart has lived for point of attack before the poor woman's may be regarded as fit to work up when Persons who do not swear have no thirty years. His name has been astonishment had risen to terror and a majority of the seed heads have beconception of the intense relish with cleaned out of the brass plate on the despair. Most fierce were the growlings come brown; and there is little doubt purposes. Its second celebration took which a habitual swearer rolls out his door. This house young John looks of doctors and surgeons, scores of whom but the crop improves in value until the

with definitions, from speller, and from speller reading lessons; and one hundred words a free press, he gave the following pleasof Belmont, the New York banker:
friend, every object is sacred to his eyes, popular preachers, parliamentary phiimmediately, that the utmost vigilance
friend, every object is sacred to his eyes, popular preachers, parliamentary phifrom the geography of the United ant reminiscences of his own life as a re-States.

Reading.—Third reader completed and first third of fourth reader with punctuation, definitions, and elementary the state and first third of fourth reader with punctuation, definitions, and elementary to whom he used to punctuation, definitions, and elementary to whom he used to punctuation, definitions, and elementary to whom he used to punctuation, definitions, and elementary to whom he used to dictate letters, he blazed away at this punctuation, definitions, and elementary to whom he used to dictate letters, he blazed away at this punctuation, definitions, and elementary to whom he used to dictate letters, he blazed away at this left—I can hardly believe the inexoraounds.

Writing.—They shall be taught to Writing.—They shall be taught to ble truth—nigh thirty years ago; and I be truth—nigh thirty years ago; a write the copies of No. 3 and 4 Spen- have pursued the calling of reporter unpoor fellow, and a gentleman; so he fortably closed. The crackling fire multitudes. It was a great day for pickcrown roots—the tops topped off below der circumstances of which many of my quietly arose and took his pen from be- glows with satisfaction, and old John pockets, and a great godsend to the the upper joint—bladed and tied into

"Jack, my boy," says he, "what do and destroyer. Though in Hook's own remain, if necessary, without damage you want of twelve hundred pounds?" theatrical world he was instantly sus- for several weeks. Our plan is to throw Well, sir," replies young John, "there pected, no sign escaped either him or the cane as it is cut, with the heads is a piece of ground next to my villa at his confidents. He found it convenient upon a trussel provided for the purpose. Punctuation.—They shall be taught and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and thoroughly review Montieth's Third would have been to a young man segment and the blading is constant. to name and explain all the punctuation Geography and have frequent exercises verely compromising, written on the come, what will you take to let me do so on it—if so, they will spoil our view. a severe fit of illness, and then promoted iently cut off, and the blading is con-Emily," meaning his wife, " has often re-convalescence by a few weeks' coun- ducted with one-quarter less labor than Writing.—They shall be taught to Grammar.—They shall be taught dark-lantern in a post-chaise and four, begged me to buy it and enclose it in try tour. He re-visited Oxford, and it is possible to do it standing. The our garden. Next Wednesday is her professed his intention of commencing blades are thus somewhat collected, and through the dead of night, at the then You give me twenty-five hundred a birthday, and I wish to gratify her with his residence there. But the storm blew can be readily hauled off to a convenient Counting.—They shall be taught to Composition.—They shall be taught surprising rate of fifteen miles an hour. year to do your work. I can not do the a surprise; but I have reconsidered the over, and Hook returned with tranquil-

Resist the Beginnings. The Arabs have a fable of a miller, ther trouble. All canes not fully in who was one day startled by a camel's head are too green, and should be left nose thrust in at the window of the out. Any man of ordinary tact and room where he was sleeping.

leagues, who happened to be at leisure, held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they note held a pocket handkerchief over a note-held and so they not a no

write in a preposterous pen in the old that the storms of time can never destroy. write in a preposterous pen in the old that the storms of time can never destroy. The moral of the fable may be stated ed in full blossom, or a little later. Write in a preposterous pen in the old Write your names in kindness and does not know how to receive his son's thus: when temptation occurs, we must Clover should be cut when first reddenture of the boards of the court of the

A man who drops a coin into a poor less in feeding. We feed promiscuously; subject would have been fixed on your wretch's hand, shows that he is not a we feed what we have to feed without

AGRICULTURAL.

How About the Barnel

Are they in complete order for the winter! If not, now is the time to put

Milton Conrad, a successful operator convenient bundles, shocked or piled way as to admit their hanging astride a fence, where they will cure without fur-

perseverance may with comparatively "It is very cold outside," said the small capital put in operation an estabcamel; "I only want to get my nose lishment capable of producing some 150 or 200 gallons of syrup in a day; and

Timothy for muscle; clover for milk; corn for fat. The timothy should be curhuddled like so many sneep [laughter,] sands you may come in contact with kept in waiting till the wool sack might want restuffing. [A laugh.] Returnwant resturpling restur sounds of the English language and spell orally or in writing the words in their reading lessons, the names of the days of the week, the names of the months, and one hundred words used in the oral instructions.

\*\*Reading.—They shall be taught to sounds of the English language and spell orally or in writing the words in the oral instructions.

\*\*Tut, Jack, sir! pool! sir, it must be leave to good deeds will shine as the stars on the brow of even his father's arm and their eyes meet.

\*\*Tut, Jack, sir! pool! sir, it must be now to greatly eaten, even when somewhat of heaven.

\*\*Children should not be allowed to ask for the same thing twice. This may be accomplished by parents, teachers, and one hundred words used in the oral instructions.

\*\*Reading.—They shall be taught to sound and reading the sound an in perfection. Such hay, or grass curread fluently and distinctly the first half of Willson's Second Reader, to repeat in their own language the substance of each lesson.

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throw no light."

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Rochester, Minn., Sept. 18, 1865.

To the Editors of The Day-Book: form voter of the democratic ticket for more than twenty-five years, I wish to express publicly my deep humiliation at the proceedings of that convention sent unfeigned satisfaction the extinction of alayery as an accomplished result of there are democrats, even in abolition such a result as wholly induced by the fraud cannot be regarded with "unfeigned satisfaction" by any true democrat or honest man. There are in Minnesota readers of your paper whose lowed, Henry M. Rice never wavered or faltered in support of the government. Cutting himself loose from all party transmels and associations, he has, with unwavering fidelity, stood shoulder to shoulder with the true union men of the country, giving to Mr. Lincoln's administration his earnest and effective support.

In this institution is marketable at three times its value? And of what use is it to dabble in the Wall Street fancies, when fortunes can so much more easily and speedily be realized by permanent investments in concerns, whose operations are as money-making, and so sure, as gold-mining itself?"

The union men of Minnesota, and the whole country appreciated and necessary and party transmels and associations, he has, with unwavering fidelity, stood shoulder to shoulder with the true union men of the country, giving to Mr. Lincoln's administration his earnest and effective as gold-mining itself?"

Nearly everybody has seen in the lowed. this time-serving expediency and pan-whole country, appreciated and acquence by falsifying true American principles, who have not gone the whole But now the

has, since his nomination, publicly stated that he stands by his record as a support fulsome praise of President Johnson, on re-assembling will go further, and at one re-assembling will go further, and at one re-assembling will be readly swallow the stands by his record as a support of Mr. Lincoln and his measures, therefore, he confesses himself a villain whom no union man should for a villain three or four feet of the confesses in the tributor. George discourses in the tributor. George discourses in the tributor. President; they resolve him to be, not Such are substantially the charges of heroes and patriots consequent upon the war, in all probability, before this would have been the willing recipient of such honor. Mr. Rice was for many years an honored and respected representative of democratic principles of the true faith; and it is wonderful evidence of the fallen and demented condition of the party in the state, that he is now a candidate for its highest office under the democratic name.

Gentleman, as the most effectual methods which have been indecencies of which the press is so habitually guilty to-wards candidates in and out of its own party, with whom it does not happen to be pleased. Already we hear many active and peremptory school of political and social reformers, the claims, interests, courage, and character of the whites have been made wholly subordinate to those of the blacks. There must, in the nature of things, he a reaction of all this—and the Connecticut election indicates that it has begun.—New York Times.

The New York World sevently late. war, in all probability, before this would

ocratic platforms, and if this is to constitute a democrat of the present day, schemes defented—as they surely will power.—State Journal. be-that tired of their experiment, they nently qualified them. Then, and not cause it was cooler.

CONSERVER. before, will there be hope for a true democratic party in this state. I desire you to publish this statement.

respectfully, yours,

Let your paper of the 2d inst. there is an article headed The Minnesota Defairly opened, and it is enjoying to its fullest extent. The oportunity for slanging and we have a series and the company of the 2d inst. there fairly opened, and it is enjoying to its fullest extent. The oportunity for slanging and we have a series and the company of the 2d inst. there fairly opened, and it is enjoying to its fullest extent. The oportunity for slanging and we have a series and the company of the 2d inst. there fairly opened, and it is enjoying to its fullest extent. The oportunity for slanging and we have a series and the company of the 2d inst. there fairly opened, and it is enjoying to its fullest extent. The oportunity for slanging and we have a series and the company of the 2d inst. there fairly opened, and it is enjoying to its all Western women. Some one has happened about, and in numerous ways endeavored to appear natural, but it was low rates as afforded by any other research and the company of the moeracy. I think your criticisms endering and loading down with foul and us. The latter appear larger and the no go. Something was wrong, and we possible company. Office in Exchange are seen. indecent personal abuse a political opponent has arrived, and engaged in that

I found this so at Washington. I find plight to be in, and we sought a reme-

the war." It may be that the war has, very reverse. Like Joseph Holt, Dan- Demorest was returning to England, her he who has worthily worn it through iel S. Dickinson, Ben. Butler, Lyman native land, to start a hotel." Minnesota, who, so far from participat- of the time, Mr. Rice clung to his party Tremaine, and hosts of other democrats usurpation of unwarrantable powers, ed against the republic by treason.

the sense, in my opinion, will bear no part in helping to carry out, and the device is in itself so shallow as scarce-ly to create a disturbing sensation by to create a disturbing sensation and policy, during his appears the abelitionists.

Therefore, Mr. Rice is a traitor. He forgot his party to save his country, that he could "take a fried one as well as anybody," which he demonstrated at dinner on returning.—Hudson (Wis.)

Star.

Star. whole term, therefore he is a dishonest These democratic luminaries that politician, unworthy to be trusted. He met on the 16th of August, not content voted for Mr. Lincoln last fall, therewith their work of perfidy to the party in whose name they professed to act, bas, since his nomination, publicly stat-

only great and good, but heroic and pa- The St. Paul Press against Mr. Rice, only great and good, but heroic and patriotic, and pledge him a cordial support without reservation. It is a little wonderful, in their great zeal, that among the most magnanimous of the President's acts, particular mention should not have been made of his personal particular and the course towards that gentleman is perfectly consistent with them. True to its foul and beastly instincts, it heaps upon Mr. Rice all the filth it can gather up from it's well filled reservoirs, and is so void of brains and sense as to think an actional currency notes have adopting the union cause and canemptory direction to the South Carolina it is rendering the union cause and candelegation to go home and frame an anti-slavery constitution in all respects disgraceful conduct towards its political with the requirements of the higher law it is rendering the union cause and can-didates great service, by its indecent and disgraceful conduct towards its political deceive good judges; but in order the with the requirements of the higher law, opponents. But The Press will, one of these days, learn how sadly it has misspelt the word "designated" on the right pious, philanthropic saints of New England. The candidates put in nomina these days, learn how sadly it has mistaken the people of Minnesota. Mr. Rice is not the candidate for the republican party, and is not, therefore, on litical prostitution that they are not fittled to republican votes. But The publican party, and is not, therefore, on a platform. There has not been a time for the last four years when its candidate for governor, Hon. Henry M. Rice, ought not to have been an acceptable candidate for any political office on an abolition platform—so-called in name; in the state, and that its gross and brutal assaults upon Mr. Rice will be very likely to the state of Minnesota and that its gross and brutal assaults treme and extravagant style in which abolition platform—so-called in name; upon Mr. Rice will be very likely to treme and extravagant style in which induce them to cast their votes for that the claims of the negro have been gentleman, as the most effectual meth- pressed. By a very active and peremp-

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Gold, Silver (large), U.S. Demand Notes, Canada.

opponents .- State Atlas . my lessons of democracy have been wrongly learned from the day of my who has great faith in the stupidity of The term Fenian is derived from the boyhood, and I am not a democrat. For the people of the United States—so Gaelic word Fiann. In the antiquated FLOUR, per sack, myself, I will not become a party to so debasing an iniquity and attempted imposition. I cannot and will not vote such a ticket. My only hope for the such a ticket. My only hope for the the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion, at ten dollars of the failure of the rebellion of the rebelli re-establishment of principle in the future is, that when men now seeking to
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will seek and receive admittance and full communion into the bosom of the partial data and a half of potatoes the ty for which their labors have so emitted of their expertance, the worked by night begreat success of the paper its price will should be great success of the paper its price with the paper its p

Mile, Demorest. A lady going to Europe writes as

"record," so much talked of now-a- in New York. She had sold out to a ers dressed in blue; to us no raiment days, is not one to be proud of, but the lady who takes her name, and now Mlle. looks better, more noble and true, and

associations, and reiterated his party 3d, says: "The profitableness of the ex great respect. The men of war are not press business has been newly illustrated and resting upon no legal basis whatevThen Henry M. Rice, with Stanton, Dix, some extra dividend, over which the hearts admire it. How the affectionate wife loves to rest her weary head on the Holt, Dickinson, Butler, and others, forgot their party, and wicked party doctrines, and rallied to the side of their country. And for one, we know that for months after the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, and the commencement of the lincoln, and the li Minnesota readers of your paper whose belief is in entire accord with its published sentiments, who are democrats in truth and from sincere conviction. I can speak for myself and others, who are disgusted as much as you can possibly be at the debasement of the party of this state. We have seen it going on for years, and tried as far as we could to provent it. For four years the whole course of those controlling the state or faltered in support of the govern-

dering to the abelitionists for the last knowledged at the time, the patriotic dozen or more years have so debauchdozen or more years have so debauchservices of Mr. Rice, in behalf of the thirty years to get time to go a fishing, ed and corrupted the democratic party in the northern states, that there is little left but the name. I cannot myself call to mind a single instance where a democratic party that time, when good men's hearts and lemocratic party in the northern states, that there is little left but the name. I cannot myself that time, when good men's hearts and lemocratic party in the northern states, that there is little left but the name. I cannot myself thirty years to get time to go a usning, but without avail. Well, Greeley has call to mind a single instance where a that time, when good men's hearts and gentlemen, including the writer hereof, and third his heard in trouting. The old democrat has been elected to congress or any other political office of consecurity's cause seemed desperate, and philosopher enjoyed the sport wonderprinciples, who have not gone the whole course of political apostacy, generally becoming a most violent and vindictive assailant of former political associates and principles. The whole theory of this so-called democratic convention, it is inception and conclusion, is so palbel and glaring a fraud, that honest democrats in the state, possessing a little sense, in my opinion, will bear no less than the same and the forget his party to save his country, the forgot his party to save his country, as anybody." which he demonstrated at the constant of political apostacy, generally bourg will be erected outside the Potta and eagerness of a school boy. Grass-hoppers were used as bait, and Mr. Gree-ley assisted in catching them, using his somewhat dilapidated hat to consider the purpose—much to the amusement of the party. Mr. Greeley's luck was rather poor, as he did not catch a trout, but consoled himself with the remark that he could "take a fried one as well spanned, and the top branches took root as anybody." which he demonstrated at the constant of the party in the parent of the party in the parent of the party is thanks to the patriotism and services of a school boy. Grass-hoppers were used as bait, and Mr. Gree-ley assisted in catching them, using his somewhat dilapidated hat to consider the purpose—much to the amusement of the party. Mr. Greeley's luck was rather poor, as he did not catch a trout, but consoled himself with the remark that he could "take a fried one as well spanned, and the top branches took root as anybody." which he demonstrated at

road have an invention for preventing brakemen being knocked off the tops of decay. Several of the trees are not less than thirty feet high. The tree is

deceive good judges; but in order the his private room at a hotel, on Sunday.

The St. Paul Press, for the unfair and The New York World says the late If the principles of the democratic dishonorable course pursued towards party are to become merged in the single question of opposition to negro suflim by that paper.

We advise The Press, that if it has party." The Mobile Tribune—a demwe advise The Press, that if it has party." The Mobile Tribune—a dem-was led into the war by the "nonsense" of "state rights."

The last number of The Nation, of HAMS, perewt, SHOULDERS, per ewt, bo raised to six dollars.

The Uniform of Blue. We have indulged in a suit of "store clothes," strange as it may seem. It is that democrats in other localities, whose good opinion I value, and who, I sup.

"Among my fellow passengers I was pleased to find Mrs. Bigelow—wife of laboring editor—allowing us to be the Our Grecian Compound will force them to suance of law, I, Charles Mollrath, lots 5, 8, 9 of ne qr lots 6, 7 of ne qr pose, receive and read your paper, may our minister to France; Mr. Theodore judge. The suit of blue was put away, grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair commissioner of the state land office of the learn therefrom that I have not become Thomas, the composer, author of Annie and we come out a "cit" for the first copy in order to show the real demos politically deliauched because of the of the Vale, Bonnie Eloise, and a host time in four years and two months—a eratic feeling in this state as regards the changed condition of the political atissues of the day. We commend it to mosphere that surrounds me. Very ney, of the university of Chicago—an look, feel, nor act like ourself; our most eminent geologist-and his interesting intimate friends scarcely knew us, and bride; a large sprinkling of American in fact one or two of them mistook us Partisan Indecency.

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Trying Toda & Bro. would respectively at Hastings, Monday, Oct. 23d, 1865,
inform the public that they represent four the following described tracts or parcels lots 2, 3, 4, 13, 14 sw qr
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customary business The Press is, as we it so now on board the steamer. Par dy-which was to lay aside the citizen's have already observed, happy.

Henry M. Rice, as everybody in Minwould imagine that Mile. Demorest, "Richard is himself again;" our the democratic party of the state. No democrat in Minnesota or elsewhere, acting as such, said some very wicked many of the name succepts with acting as such, said some very wicked talk with her, and I did so. She gave feel natural. We like that suit of blue, as well as foolish things. In short, his me the whole history of her eleven years even if it is seedy; we love to see oththe leaden hail, defending his country's honor, his fireside, wife, and babies, is a A letter from New York, dated Oct. person for whom we shall always have

alone in loving the uniform of blue;

A Florence letter says: The en, the east a large suplargement of the city will commence ply of first - class next week; in a fortnight a new quarter will be extemporised outside the Porta San Frediano, but built of iron and wood only. The English company Nearly everybody has seen in the charged with the constructions of dwelapers the remark lately made by Horace lings for workingmen will begin with this faubourg, where materials, propared in England, have already arrived. Three houses, according to the programme, will be arranged with all the comfort possible. Each house will be detached, and the whole will comprise a total of one hundred and seventy-five chambers, which will be let at a mod-

perpendicularly, all in a row; and there they still flourish in all their splendor, The New Bedford and Taunton rail- while the parent stem evinces no token while the parent stem evinces no token

hanging within three or four feet of the first number on Toadyism to the Engcar roofs. Persons standing on the cars lish, claims amongst other things that cannot pass these sticks without striking American English is better than Britsome of them, and their attention is thus sh English, and inquires triumphantly called to the fact that they are rapidly "Do Americans spell Saloon with a Hess and a Hay, a Hell, two Hoes, and a

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20-7w Commissioner State Land Office, CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Dakota-ss. Probate Court. At a general session of the probate court

held at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in and for said county of Dakota, Monday the 2d day of October, a. d. 1865.

Present Seagrave Smith, judge.

In the matter of the petition of Harriet P. Norton, the widew of Albert T. Norton. late of the city of Hastings, in said county, deceased, intestate, praying for reasons set forth in said petition that letters of administration on the estate of said deceased

be granted to her. On reading and filing said petition it is ordered that the same be heard at the probate office, in the city of Hastings. in said county, on the 25th day of October, a. d. 1865, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day. It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in The Hastings Conserver, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Hastings, once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said 25th day of October 4 v. 1865 day of October, A. D. 1865.

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT O court, first judicial district .- County of Dakota.

SEAGRAVE SMITH,

[Fifty cent internal revenue stamp.]
Alexander Merrill, plaintiff, against Emeline Merrill, defendant The state of Minnesota to the above named defendant greeting:

You, Emeline Merrill, are hereby summoned and required to answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the cterk of district court in and for said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of Hastings, county of Dakota, in the state aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the above named court for the relief demanded in his said complaint. August 30th, 1865.

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THE CONSERVER.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1865

Union Nominations. For Governor,

WILLIAM R. MARSHALL. For Lieutenant Governor, THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG. For Secretary of State, HENRY C. ROGERS. For State Treasurer, CHARLES SCHEFFER. For Attorney General, WILLIAM COLVILLE. County Ticket. For Senator,

WM. G. LE DUC. For Representative, H. G. O. MORRISON, J. C. COUPER. For Treasurer. F. C. CARPENTER. For Register of Deeds, JOHN RENNEDY. For Sheriff, N. J. MARCH. For County Attorney, L. VAN SLYCK. I. M. RAY. P. HARTSHORN. For County Surveyor, C. B. LOWELL. For Court Commissioner. P. HARTSHORN. For Coroner,

WM. FELTON. ssioner, First District. R. J. MARVIN. For County Commissioner, Second District, ANTHONY REED.

Universal Taxation. The theory of universal taxation is a prolifie subject for democratic speakers and writers, and much has been said and written by them on its merits, particularly as relating to the taxation of character and generally yield to medialmost entirely disappeared. At Palma this year is no less a sum than \$10,national bonds. The arguments used ere very specious in their character, and are well calculated to deceive the unwarv. The basis upon which they are ple use may have something to do with hon that it is spreading into the interi- and Vermont following the republican It is further ordered that notice of the times founded is, however, a false one. The supreme court of the United States has decided that these bonds may not be taxed, and the words of these would- of this state. Gov. Miller has received be public teachers fall as straws to the notice f.om the proper authorities of ground. These bonds were issued, as every one knows, in a time of great nath that state, the capacity of that institutional danger, and when money was ab- tion permitting no further increase of solutely needed to carry on the opera- inmates from abroad. Steps will, theretions of our government, Without its nid the rebellion would have triumphed, will no doubt receive the early attention because if our armies could not have of our legislators. - Press. been fed, clothed, and equipped, they could not have achieved the great victo. Crane Creek, five miles from Owatonna, ries so nobly won. The money was in the hands of the people. The bonds night, watching with a sick child. were issued and, as a special induce. About midnight he went to refill the ment to purchasers, were drawn not liable to state taxation. They were sold, to the house. His wife, who was holdand the money used, and successfully, ing the child, was seated near him. She in breaking down the traitorous hosts too was burned so badly that she could who had risen in arms against us. Even not escape, and her charred remains, Mr. Rice, then in the United States senate, and now the democratic candi- of pain, ran to a neighbor's house nearly

Nay more, he was a member of the had happened, fell down dead. A fam- down by bullets at Spottsyvania Court Sent by mail anywhere, closely sealed, on Nay more, he was a member of the living in the upper rooms of the finance committee that framed the act, house who harely escaped with their ly mounted and placed upon the north Address, WARNER & Co., finance committee that framed the act, house, who barely escaped with their ly mounted and placed upon the porch lives, so rapidly did the house burn.— of the war department, as indisputable Still, he has now the shame-facedness to Pioneer. appear before a public audience and give his position as directly in opposition to had presented to him, among other his opinion in so short a time? What is it but the entire disapprobation of the in the entire disapprobation of the is it but the entire disapprobation of his former record. What has changed things during his stay in New York, May. The stump measures nearly two millions of dollars, and are prepared to party whose candidate he is, and whose votes he is desirous of controlling. And this is the man they propose for governor of this great state, and such the arguments they are using to press his claims. They are alike condemned to \_\_three dozen rat-traps, two hogsheads fail, and justly.

Hennepin County fairs give notice that all who drew premiums that they will receive the same by calling on O. B. receive the same by calling on O. B. deputation of the freemasons of that city, saying: "I thank you, Mr. President, joined by one of Tours and one of for my pardon; I am now a good union at the county treasurer's office in MinNantes. The freemasons complimentneapolis. All premiums not called for ed him on his acts of humanity and didn't Stonewall Jackson give us hell
THE MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORby Nov. 10th will be considered as forfeited to the executive committee of the

feited to the executive committee of the Hennepin County agricultural society. general. I regard freemasory as the ed a paper on the Glyptodo a clavipes, Illustrated astalogues free Address

issue this full. Still, we would rather in all the world, and then all its people and Burmeister had only had incomsee the negroes vote here or elsewhere, will be at peace." without restriction, than to have the democrats claim a victory in this state, Nashville has been caused by a bill pro- reconstructing its skeleton, which will as in Connecticut. We can't stand that. viding for immigration agencies and an very shortly be exposed to public view This should be the feeling of all true republicans.

The democrats are loud in their adequal suffrage. They are willing to receive the black man's money to defray propriation for the purpose of purchasonly been until now described on the ceive the black man's money to defray ing suitable buildings at the first cities evidence of mere fragments belonging ing suitable buildings at the first cities evidence of mere fragments belonging manufacturer and dealer in clothes, castine expense of government, and even let of the state, to be established as immitted in the purpose of p not vote. Out with such logic.

Literary Notices. Godey for November is received, and a fair, readable number it is. Just suited to the tastes and wants of the for the coming year.

new paper just published in Chicago, the the auspices of the government. first number of which is received. Asits name indicates it is devoted to stories and miscellaneous reading, and par- be industrious, efficient, honest, and orticularly to the interests of the North- derly. They do double the work of West. Send for a specimen copy. Address A. Worden & Co., box 2929.

every-day record of his life, the first in-Hawthorne's Diary. It begins with his to their proper positions in the regular the insects of North America. There college days, and is said to be very full during the periods of his residence at diary is also very complete.

this fall you can draw on us for a hat; less cost than that made from cane. and if the democratic ticket is elected of draw .- Winona Democrat.

for his kind offer to furnish us with a self to take such advantage of him. Try our neighbor. He is very sangulne, and always bets on a sure thing.

The President has issued a procla mation declaring that martial law shall no longer be enforced in Kentucky.

The Minnesota Baptist state convention meets in Rochester to-day.

State News. There seems to be a large amount of made a subject of attention. sickness prevailing in town at the present time, both among adults and chil-

it .- Winona Republican. The pext legislature of Minnesota will be called upon to make provision for the proper care and treatment of the insanc nesota can be received in the asylum of fore, have to be taken for the care of our own unfortunates, and the matter

A frightful tragedy occurred at on Monday night. A Mr. Clark, well known in that region, was sitting up at kerosene lamp, when the can exploded, burning him fearfully, and setting fire with those of the babe, were found in the house. Mr. Clark, in the delirium

press, eight sewing machines, six reaping machines, three washing machines. three steam engines, thirteen coons, two "hen-persuaders," a complete file of The Herald, photographs of all our remarkable men-some fifty or sixty thousand, maple sugar, seventeen wooden clocks,

tle Garden, in New York.

Miscellaneous Items. among the sheep.

The Swedish emigrants do well in Virginia. The farmers are much pleased with the Swedes, whom they find to negroes and require no looking after.

Hawthorne left several volumes of the retary of war a list of one hundred world's entomological exhibition at Pamajors and brigadier generals to be ris, has carried off the emperor's grand stallments of which will appear in the recommended that all officers of the reg- awarded to Townsend Glover, Esq., the January number of The Atlantic Month- ular army holding positions in the vol- entomologist of the department of agrily, under the title of Passages from unteer service be immediately returned culture, for his unpublished works upon

received from Illinois a specimen of loaf Brook Farm and Concord. His foreign sugar manufactured from beets. The sugar is of snowy whiteness and beauti-

you can send us a hat. What do you say to it. No betting, but a little game a bill will soon be introduced into par-We are much obliged to Bro. Reed riage, to be held binding, so that the year, making seven democrats in all other instruments. The best of music breach of it shall constitute a ground of against thirty-three unionists. In the new hat gratis, but cannot allow our- action, must be given in writing, and attested by two competent witnesses.

St. Louis, Mo., is clearing the streets for the cholera. The council have enacted that every house or property stored the current of California gold to Saturday of each week under penalty for non-performance; and it is now required of the street commissioners to follow year, up to September 23d, the total reporting to be the less will as the street commissioners to follow year.

ed at the state department, relative to corresponding period last year the ex- to the said Mary Allice Bodger, the exedren. The diseases are of a billious the cholera. At Constantinople it has ports was \$38,992,500. The decrease cutor therein named. cal treatment without much difficulty. the disease is committing fearful havoc, 360,121, or more than one-fourth. The cause of so much sickness is attri- the deaths averaging from one hundred from fifty to sixty per day.

colebrated Trevi fountain.

cago Railroad and a large amount of with the result."-Chicago Tribune. lumber were consumed. A high wind prevailed at the time and it was with the utmost difficulty that the flames were confined to the locality mentioned. The shipping in the river was at one time in

date for governor, voted for these bonds: a mile distant, and, after stating what The stump of the famous tree cut on bald heads, in six weeks. Price \$1 00. evidence of the truth of a statement which has been generally discredited in The Tunisian envoy is said to have reference to the incessant storm of lead on the 2d corps' front during the 2d of with cash assets amounting to over fifteen manded a division of the 2d corps during the eventful Spotsylvania days.

Many amusing incidents might be recorded of pardon seekers at the White House. A day or two since Mr. Hilliard, of Georgia, former minister to Belgium, rushed up to the president, seized his hand and "hoped his pardon six doz. raven's wing blacking, and soft would not be delayed." The president The secretaries of the late state and soap enough to load a ship. —Saturday tleman that "hope was the reward of the righteous," and vouchsafed no other Abdel-Kader, on the 28th of August, reply. On another occasion a rebel of while passing through Blois received a some notoriety raised quite a laugh by

first institution of the world; and, in an enormous antediluvian quadruped of Mason & Hamlin, Boston, or Mason Broth-It is well known that we were not in favor of making the constitutional amendment, in the present form, a party the armadulo genus, but the size of an enormous antedituvian quadruped of the armadulo genus, but the size of an elephant. Hitherto no complete skell eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of this wonderful animal has been to be a free mason is an incomplete eton of the armadulus eton of the armadul the principles of the order shall prevail found. Owen, Lund, Nodot, Huxley, plete fragments at their disposal; but A great stir amongst the Germans at M. Serres has at length succeeded in immigration bureau, which has been at the museum of comparative anatomy proposed in the senate by the Hon. at the garden of plants. The total Mr. Frazer. The bill provides for a length of the creature is three hundred bureau at Nashville, with the gover- and thirty metres, or nearly eleven feet; nor as head, creates agencies at New its height from the ground to the top of vocacy of equal taxation, but oppose York, and at several of the principal the crests which support its bony arsal one, viz: about 151 inches.

The disease which has been attacking | Hole with the outside world are procattle in England has appeared also jected, and will be in operation early uext year. The first, to Oleopolis, will The educational movement in France be opened in a few weeks, and connect

ladies. Now is the time to make up clubs is progressing satisfactorily, especially Pit Hole with navigable waters on the having an experience of ten years at the with respect to the adult evening schools, Alleghany. The second runs to Titus- business in eastern cities, has permanently The Literary Messenger is the title of a opening throughout the country through ville. The third is Gen. Burnside's located in Hastings, and solicits patronroad to Reno. The fourth is to be a age. Her patterns are received monthly branch of the Pittsburgh & Erie. In from Boston, and embrace the latest styles. addition to these four lines of railway Shop on Vermillion Street, above Mr. Several plank roads are projected or Schroth's meat market, nearly opposite several plank roads are projected or the post-office.

> The commission of agriculture has received the gratifying intelligence that Gen. Grant has submitted to the sec- the American representative to the mustered out of service, and has also gold medal of honor. The prize was The commissioner of agriculture has quarters of the globe, but the perseverance and energy of the indefatigable Yankee carried off the laurels.

At the recent election of a new logisfully crystalized, equalling anything pro- lature in California, the union party when the instruments were new. Brother Todd, if the republican duced from the sugar-cane. It is claim-gained a complete victory. The state Violins, Violincellos, Double-Basses, Guitars, county ticket it elected in your county ed this beet sugar can be produced at senate ticket is composed of forty members, of whom nineteen hold over from and instruments of the ancient and far To prevent the frequency of "breach last year, and twenty-four were elected and also re-established. Ill-conditioned liament, exacting that a promise of mar- other democrats have been elected this five members. The union party, at all attended to. events, have a majority of fifteen.

The termination of the war has re-

The October elections in Pennsylbuted to the weather, which is unusu-and fifty to one hundred and sixty per ally warm, and also the water our peo-der. Reports have reached Post Ma ally warm, and also the water our peo- day. Reports have reached Port Ma- tember elections in California, Maine, or of Spain. At Geneva there are few gain of 34,000 in the August election cases. At Marseilles the deaths average in Kentucky, have strengthened the re-The celebrated Marcian aqueduct at wonderfully. A sharp and observing Rome, which was erected by Q. Marcius correspondent says that "One can see it week for three successive weeks, prior to Rex, the prætor, 145 B. C., is about to in official circles here in an instant, be restored. It brought the waters Before these elections there was apparfrom copious springs, thirty-five miles ently an idea that the old parties were from Rome, and its arches still form one about to dissolve, and office-holders were TALL AND WINTER TRADE. of the grandest features in the Cam- looking round to see where to range When restored the highest themselves. The most of them in their nouses in Rome will be easily supplied anxiety clung to the president. Some with delicious water, for the springs are of them said: "We belong to the Johnfar more copious than the source of the son party!" meaning that so long as Andy Johnson was president they want-A terrible fire occurred in Chicago ed office from him. Since the elections on last Monday evening, by which in the states named there is such a thing property to the amount of \$150,000 was as republican sentiment at the capital. destroyed. The fire originated in a Office-holders begin again to talk of corn and feed mill, and before its pro- "the party" and certain principles which gress was checked, the freight depart- used to be defended. So far as I can ment of the St. Louis, Alton, and Chi- learn, the president is deeply gratified

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Hastings, Oct, 24, 1865. CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF holder shall cause the sidewalk and sits old channel; and at the same time most of the shipments of treasure on gutter in front of his premises to be most of the shipments of treasure on Hastings, in and for said county of Dakota, thoroughly cleaned on Wednesday and American account come to New York, this 23d day of October, A. D. 1865. Pres-Mary Allice Bodger having delivered

suit in looking after the streets. The ceipts from San Francisco were \$13,sinks come next in order, and will be 601.250, against \$9.075.434 same time sinks come next in order, and will be 601,250, against \$9,075,434 same time county of Dakota, deceased, and praying made a subject of attention. Up to September 1st, 1865, that the same may be admitted to proof Interesting reports have been receiv. the total was \$28,632,379, while for the and that letters testamentary be issued

ber, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the probate office, in the city present. The programme will be anof Hastings, in said county, be and the nounced in our next issue.

and place of said hearing be given to all held at their hall on Wednesday evenpersons interested by publishing a copy of ing, 11th inst., the following officers this order in The Hastings Conserver, a newspublican office-holders in Washington paper printed and published in said city were elected for the ensuing year: of Hastings, in said county, once in each said 16th day of November, a. d. 1865.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

cher's Hotel, Hampton, on Wednesday old resident of this county. evening, 25th inst. Tickets \$2.50.

CHANGE. - Mr. D. S. SHERBURNE, of this city, is to be agent for the Burbank's stage line, in place of Mr. Jour-

THE ECLIPSE.—The eclipse of the sun on Thursday morning was witnessed by a great many people, and pieces of smoked glass were in no little demand. It lasted considerably over two

A Good THING .- The cleaning of the ewer on Second Street, corner of Ramsey. It had long been filled up and of little account. We also notice a little more sidewalk on Vermillion Street. Hurry up, winter's a coming.

genial traveling agent of CULVER, ity of a town. We are glad to see it. PAGE, & HOYNE, paid us a visit last The business men of Hastings deserve week. He was full of fun as ever, and this recognition of their activity and says he can sell stationery cheaper than energy. any other man. There's where he is

ous changes of ownership in real estate, cles, may be found at Marvin's. these is the sale of Mr. J. L. REDDING's farm in Marshau to Mr. C. A. CUTTING, of the Tremont House, for \$2,450. This is one of the best farms in the

Teachers' Association .- We are glad to learn that the teachers of Hashold monthly teachers' associations, the first to come off in this city on Saturday, Nov. 4th. 1865. This is a move in the right direction, and every teacher in It is ordered that the 16th day of Novem- Dakota County should endeavor to be

A. F. AND A. M.—At the annual meeting of Dakota Lodge No. 7

W. M.-R. J. MARVIN. S. W.-F. M. CROSBY. J. W .- D. E. EYRE. Treasurer .- A. M. HAYES. Secretary.—C. O. BALL. S. D.-G. C. KING. J. D.-JAMES BELL. Tyler.—A. CANFIELD.

POLITICAL SPEAKING.—The gentlemen announced to speak in this city on Friday night last failed to appear for some cause or other, and Col. S. JENNISON, of St. Paul, supplied their places in an able and telling address of nearly two hours' duration, which was so large, but appreciative, audience. for a good picture of them excells any WOODEN WARE, exacted before the rebellious states besides sending them East to their congress. The arguments were well tisements of the country we have. advanced, and of a sound, logical character. We would like to have the affair repeated in every town of the state Mrs. MARGARET HOPE, aged 35 years. during the present canvass.

Excursion Party.—On Wednesday last an excursion party was gotten up by the captain of the Key City, of which arrangement a number of citizens of

ON BOARD STEAMER KRY CITY, Cotober 19th, 1865. At a meeting of an excursion party of the ladies and gentlemen of-Hastings and Red Wing on board steamer Key City, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, by the kind and hospita-

ble invitation of Capt. William H. Laughton, a large party of ladies and gentlemen of Hastings and Red Wing have enjoyed a most delightful excursion from their respective cities to the city of St. Paul, therefore, in order to express our gratitude and sense of obligation for such generous hospitality, Resolved, That our warmest thanks are due to Capt. Laughton, clerks Mather New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Paul, and the other officers of the steamer, for the pleasant surprise and the most magnificent entertainment Gold. which we have so much enjoyed during Silver (large), U.S. Demand Notes, the entire trip.

Resolued, That we commend Capt. Laughton and his splendid steamer as securing to the public to the fullest extent "comfort, speed, and safety," thus realizing the appropriate motto of the FLOUR, per sack, ... North Western Packet Company, of CORN. do which line the Key City is justly re- OATS, garded as one of the most popular

Resolved, That we vote the officers and would invite the public generally to call and see us. At the old stand of gating the Mississippi River and "the G. S. Browning. mystic mazes of the dance." Resolved, That the St. Paul, Hastings, and Red Wing papers be requested to publish these resolutions.

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PERSONAL .- We were gind to tak the right hand of Capt. John King, of BALL.—There will be a ball at Ar- the 5th Regiment. The captain is an

> FITTING Up.-The Merchant's National Bank are fitting up their new rooms, and will probably move the latter part of this week.

> NEW STORE.-Messrs. TRUAX & MARTIN have opened a grocery store on Vermillion Street, nearly opposite the post office. They have a good stock

ENCOURAGING.—Never did the prospects of Hastings look more encouraging than at the present time. Wheat is coming in by the thousand bushels, the dealers are disposing of their lumber as fast as they can cut it, houses are going up, others repaired and fitted up, and every branch of business wearing that CALLED.—D. B. CAMERON, esq., the heathy tone so essential to the prosper-

LOCAL NOTICES.

REAL ESTATE. - We hear of numer- sene goods, as well as many other arti-

STRAUSS has received a variety of brouze ornaments, suitable for mantel piece and centre table, to which he in vites the attention of patrons. Watch making and repairing done in workman-

MACOMBER is coming right down in prices, and you can buy silver and plated ware at a great discount over last year's figures. This is no clap-trap to catch trade, but an actual fact, which you can easily verify by calling, at the old stand, on Second street.

NEWMAN is prepared to furnish any amount of staple and fancy dry goods to customers at cash prices. A large assortment on hand, and more on the road. You can do no better than give him a fair trial. - At Union Block.

Call at WILLSON's cheap cash store at Exchange Block and examine his fine stock of goods. No charge for showing, and everything warranted to be as represented. A word to the wise. etc., etc.

As you pass down Second Street do n't forget to call at Muzs' old stand and see the piles of new goods there on exhibition. He has recently relitted and refilled, and in dry goods, boots and shoes, and notions he is above par. Cut this out and paste it in your hat for future reference.

BEACH has just finished a large phomost attentively listened to by the not tograph of the Vermillion Falls, which The talk was mainly on the reconstruc- we have before seen. Every Hastings tion theory, and the conditions to be family should have one in their parlor, should resume their representation in friends. It is one of the best adver-

In this city, on Wednesday, Oct. 18th,

CHURCH DIRECTORY. REV. DR. MERRICK, Rector. Regular services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. PRESBYTERIAN, Rev. C. S. LE DUO, Pastor. Services 10½ A. M. and 6½ P. M. Sunday School 12 M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

METHODIST, Rev. J. M. Rogers, Pastor. Hours

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#### Public Speaking.

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly announces the Henry?" following appointments for this fall's campaign:

Oct. 24-Red Wing.

" 26-Stillwater, " 27-Marine. " 28-Taylor's Falls.

" 31-Chaska. Nov. 1--Carver. 2-St. Anthony " 3-Minneapolis.

" 4-St. l'aul.

5-Hastings. Meetings to be held at such hours as local committees may appoint.

#### Garabaldi's Wife.

The story of Garibaldi's wooing is this: He was one day sitting in the cabin of a sloop on the lake of Santa Catharina, and looking towards the shore, when suddenly he saw a farm three or four girls busily engaged in domestic duties. They were all remarkable for beauty, but one in particular arrested his attention for her uncommon grace and loveliness. He was still watching them when he received an orlanding he directed his steps to the with their books under their arms, and your thoughts through the various where my mother is. She won't dis-selves. house. He was admitted by the owner, their caps in their hands. They were homes where you have been lutimate. own her boy. She could not have done having met him once before.

The impulse which had prompted him to go to the house was to address the sciences gleaming in their sparkling cup! Did you ever know one item of pray! Let me go to her!" girl he so much admired. On seeing eyes. George was thirteen years of age, good to a family from its use?" ecived an affection as warm and sudden as he had felt for her; and after the and wife. The surname of this lovely Catharina, who became under such peculiarly romantic circumstances the wife of Garibaldi, has never been revealed. up. In all the biographies of our hero she is alone mentioned by the christian name, Amira. She seems to have been a brunette of a rich, warm complexion, with black piercing eyes; of a beautifully rounded figure, and a sort of had the spirit brought into the house." queenly majesty of deportment; active, daring, high-spirited, and in every res pect worthy of being the companion for life of such a man as Garabaldi.

Her courage was remarkable. A short time after their marriage she went through an engagement at sea with her husband, refusing to go ashore, and but on deck, where she wielded a carbine and cheered the men. In the heat of the battle she was standing on the deck, flourishing a sabre and inspiring the men to deeds of valor, when she was knocked down by the wind of a cannon ball that had killed two men standing near her side. Garibaldi was springing forward to her, thinking that he would find her a corpse, when she rose to her feet covered with blood of the men who had fallen close to her, but quite unhurt. He begged her to go below and remain until the action was over. "I will go have no fixed appetite for it now." below," she said, "but only to drive out the sneaking cowards who are skulking there," for only a few seconds before she had seen three men leave the deck and hurry rapidly down the hatchway, so as to escape out of danger of the

deck. And going down she immediately reappeared driving before her the do it!" three men, overcome with shame that "I do it leaves," said Mr. Seaburn, and without another word left the house will you join me in the sacred pledge?"

"No," he said. He returned her kiss, more forever. What say you, my boys, creditors due notice. courage by a woman. She accompapied her husband in all his undertakings and died while flying with him

#### from the Austrians. Newspaper Offices.

A correspondent writing from Mobile says:-While on my way to supper last evening, I walked up the street with an old gentleman who is engaged in the type-setting business, or in formanizing others who are, and he told me be had cemeteries of the city. "I went out there a great many years ago," said he, "to help bury a printer, and I rememthere. Now, instead of ten, I find there est look into his face, "will you answer home. The hospital was not much out ooked abroad this evening over that lit- without equivocation or evasion?" tle wilderness of green hillocks, and thought of the many tears and breaking it, Cora. But I will answer." hearts that have been since I stood there

I replied that the thought was rather a solemn one, and that it should cause would turn out to have been the best health or comfort?"

"Ah," said he "you never acted as foreman in a newspaper office, or you would know that a sight of all the gravevards in creation could not break me of that habit. Why sir," he continued, guests. a thousand years before he did !"

Constant occupation prevents tempto the nest. An able man shows his say?" real wants are few. The stomach tires fairs in the total abstinence from this Lomberg?" of everything but bread and water. beverage?" soften a man's heart; her flatteries his use?"

Home Influence. "What's that, I wonder ?" said Mrs. Seaburn, as she heard a ring at the base- clear from it?"

ment door. "Ah-it's Marshall," returned the husband, who had looked out at the

"And what have you sent home now,

the door of the sitting room was opened. and one of the domestics looked in and

"What'll I do with the demijohns, "Demijohns?" repeated Mrs. Sea-

"Let them set in the hall, and I'll attend to them," interposed the hus-

Cora Seaburn looked up at the clock, drinking wine and branty?" house, situated on a neighboring hill, the bellevrd, and the summons was answered by the chambermaid.

"Are George and Charles in their "I will detain you but a moment "Alec, can I help you!"

"Yes, ma'am." "Tell them it is school time."

vou so sober?"

ever since the grocer came." "Do you want me to tell you?"

"Of course I do." without it, would you?"

"Yes." "What-what do you mean?" "I mean that I would cut clear of the saw as he enrolled the canvass of his the gas was burning dimly. stuff, now and forever." "But-Cora-you are wild. What

"Do as others do who have it not."

not ask so foolish a question." "Ask it, Henry. Let us speak plainly, now we have fairly commenced."

"Of course not." will to abstain from its use?' "Not a particle."

and serve it to your friends and drink it may reap-let us cast out this thing such influence at thoir homes. They storm of bullets that was sweeping the vourself because it is fashionable! or, now and forever! in other words, you do it because others | "Henry, you are not offended?"

they should have been surpassed in hesitating some in his choice of lan- and went to the store.

considerations, would you?"

but I am no tee-totaler."

are at least ten thousand; and when I me a few questions, and answer them of his way, and he stopped there.

"There is a man in the lower wards "Bless me, how methodically you put

"Then-first, do you believe vou, or at the burial of that poor printer long your friends, are in any way benefitted years ago, it made me feel badly, and I by the drinking of intoxicating beverawas tempted to say I wouldn't swear any ges at your board? This is, do you name of Smith; but I am satisfied such derive any real good from it?"

"No, I can't say that we do." "Do you think the time has ever been him to break himself of the ugly habit since we'were married when we actualof swearing, his visit to the cometery by needed wine in the house either for heard your name, and said he knew you some unsuspecting individual is not an

Sunday evening's work he had ever "Why-I think it has administered to our comfort, Cora."

"Ilow?" "Oh-in many ways!" "Name one of them." "Why-in the real enjoyment of our

"if there had been a printing office in "Ah! but I am speaking of ourselves, man of it, I'll be --- if he had't fallen family. Has it ever administered to our Seaburn?" comfort?"

"No, I can't say it has."

There is but one good wife in the coun- "No, I don't know that we should." turned the fellow, putting forth his

"And it would cost you no effort, so gazing into the blooted, disfigured face far as you alone are concerned, to break before him.

"Not a particle." "And now, Henry," pursued the wife, with increased earnestness, "I have a transit glaria mundi!" Office Over the Bank of Hastings, window and recognized the grocer's few more questions to ask. Do you believe that the drinking of intoxicating this? Why are you here?" boverages is an evil in this country?"

> But before Mr. Seaburn could answer tainly do.' "And isn't it an evil in society?"

> > "Look over this city, and tell me if it is not a terrible evil? "A terrible evil grows out of the

abuse of it, Cora." "And will you tell me what good given up all that." grows out of the use of it ?"

"Some nice old brandy," he replied. -the real good-to be derived from Hal-going, going."

"It is time I was at the store." longer, Henry. Just answer me a few

dered at the mental vision. . He saw the in half an hour after you went out." so Cora? You wouldn't have me do he saw hearts broken and homes made home.

demon of the cup, and in their dying Lomberg. "Then it will cost you any effort of hour curse the example whence they "And now, my loved ones," he added

guage-"because it would appear very How strangely did circumstances work willingness, for their hearts were full, old and niggardly and very fanatical to keep the idea his wife had given him and their sympathies all turned, by a not to do it," This last was spoken alive in his mind. That very morning he mother's careful love, to right. met a youth, the son of one of his weal- "And you, Cora?" "But," pursued Mrs. Scaburn, with thy friends, in a state of wild intoxica "Yes, yes," she eried. "And may calmness and assurance of one who feels tion; and during the forenoon he heard the holy lessons of this hour never be the sustaining influence of Right, "you that young Anron G-, had died at forgotten. Oh, God, let it rest an angel would not do what you were convicted sea. . He knew that Anron had been of mercy upon my boys. Let it be a was wrong, out of respect to any such sent away from home that he might be light to their feet in the time of tempt-

"You know I would not Cora. This After the bank had closed, and as life the influence they carry with them just returned from a visit to one of the question of temperance, I know, is a Henry Seaburn was thinking of going from their home," good one in the abstract, and I am wil- to his dinner, he received a note through ling to live up to it as I understand it; the Penny Post. It was from a medical friend, and contained a request that he ber that his grave was but the tenth one "Henry," said his wife, with an earn- would call at the hospital on his way

who wishes to see you," said the doctor. "Does he know me?" asked Seaburn.

"He says he does," "What is his name?"

earthly looking eyes.

"That is my name." "And you don't know me?" feeling he might have left.

try, but let every married man think "Then to you, as a husband and a wasted skeleton hand, and smiling a Never take the humble or the proud that he hath her. A woman's tears father and as a man it is of no earthly faint, quivering, dying smile. Ah at their own valuation; the estimate of Pater pecavi?"

"Alexander Lomberg?" said Harry latter too much.

"Good heavens -- no!" "I know I am altered. Ah, Hal, sic could afford in a measure to allow our form, to always look tidy. Some do scratchings, the cacklings, the vandal "But, Alec," cried Seaburn, "how is of any haudicraft, as there were other but such declarations do not in my opin of the galinaceous tribe, will find conso-

"And your father where is he?"

her he immediately besought her to become his wife. The girl, it seems, contwo parents had reason to be proud of
convey an effection as warm and said that independence of his paroxisms came on and he began and takes from all that independence of his paroxisms came on and he began and takes from all that independence of his paroxisms came on and he began and takes from all that independence of his paroxisms came on and he began are the street, should reason to be proud of two parents had reason to be proud of his paroxisms came on and he began are the street, should reason to be proud of the street, s them. The boys kissed their mother, "And now you answer me again to rave. He thought Henry was his feeling, of character, and that self-reli- sons also. MARTHA, in The German- sense, as any one who ever saw a red gave a happy good morning to their think of those home once more. Call father, and cursed the ance, which of themselves elevate, en- town Telegraph. lapse of a few short days they were man father, and then went away to school. to memory the playmates of your childs habit that had been fastened upon him ergize, and ennoble. Brazilian girl of the province of Santa
Catharina who became under such ness.

Chemical Freak.

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A platina crucible is made and mainting the object of the boys had gone, "what makes made—think of other homes—think o the firesides where all you know dwell, aching heart he turned away and left daughters, to marry a men who can af-"Sober?" repeated the wife, looking and tell me if you have seen any sor. the hospital. He could not go home to ford that they should do nothing torows flow from the wine cup? Have dinner then; he walked down town and wards carning a dellar. Hence, it is a The acid, though at common temperations of objects. And I am sure that "Yes; you have been sober and mute you seen any great griefs planted by the got dinner there. At night he went to true, a wise, and a high humanity to ture one of the most volatile of known the relation of a hen to a dozen fair intoxicating bowl on the hearth-stone!" the hospital again. He would inquire study out ways and means by which bodies, possesses the singular property white eggs, and the relations of those Henry Seaburn did not answer, for after his friend, if he did not see him. young girls can be placed in circum. of remaining fixed in the red-hot cruci- eggs to puddings and custards, and the there passed before him such grim spec- "Poor fellow," said the physician, stances by which they can sustain them. ble, and not a drop of it evaporates; in twenty-five cents which they can have

"Ah, I forgot. Come down with me, "Henry," whispered the wife moving Cora, and we'll find a place for them." "But, mercy! what would people noble, generous, and warm hearted. yard, and there he emptied their con. tion too painful to contemplate. say? Are you afraid I—but no—I will They love their home and honor their tents into the sewer. Then he broke parents. They are here to form those the vessels in pieces with his foot, and characters-to receive those impressions bade Bridget have the dirtmen take the which shall be the basis upon which fragments away in the morning. "Well, I was about to ask if you were their future weal or woe must rest. Not one word had he spoken to his wife afraid that I should ever drink too Look at them-O, think of them. all the while, nor did she speak to him. Think of them doing battle in the great He returned to the sitting-room where "That's not a fair question, Henry. struggle of life before them. Shall they his boys were at their books, and took a I was not thinking of that at all. But carry out from their home one evil in- seat upon one of their tete-a-tetes. He I will answer that by and by. You fluence? Shall they, in time to come, called his wife and children about him, fall by the wayside, cut down by the and then told the story of Alexander

derive the appetite? O-for the mem- laying his hands upon the heads of his ories we would have them cherish of boys, "I have made a solemn vow, that, "And you only have it in your house the home-for the good old age they henceforth, my children shall find no shall never have occasion to curse their father. I will touch the wine-cup no

They joined him with a glad, gushing

ation. And so shall they bless through

Arabian Laughing Plant.

Arabia," some particulars are given in irreproachable-no maiden however will be no bloodshed. When the South pull the cabbage and set the heads regard to a curious narcotic plant. Its pure, is safe in the neighborhood of the says she will secede and become a dis- down on the fresh earth—that is, exactseeds, in which the active principle suspicious man. He has all the curios- tinct nationality, the North will be glad ly reverse their position. The large seems chiefly to reside, when pounded ity of Paul Pry, without his good na- to let us go, and that peaceably. It will leaves on the outside of the head will and administered in a small dose, pro- ture, and the malignity of the devil be a bloodless revolution. duce effects much like those ascribed to without his talent. Sir Humphry Davy's laughing gas; the If ever lynch law is justifiable in a patient dances, sings, and performs a community, it is when exercised on the summate men of business. A man, to of the ground, it is easy to get in midthousand extravagances, till after an hour suspicious man. Rotten to the core of be excellent in this way, must not only winter. "He won't tell us. He goes by the of great excitement to himself and his heart himself, he has no faith in the be variously gifted, but his gifts should amusement to the bystanders, he falls virtue and honesty of others, exists in a be nicely proportioned to one another. this country, residing between Woris not his true name. He is in the last asleep, and on awaking has lost all state of continual doubt of the motives He must have in a high degree that stage of consumption and delirium. He memory of what he did or said while un- and actions of others, and in conse- virtue which men have always found has lucid intervals, but they do not last der the influence of the drug. To put quence of his life is, at the best, but a the least pleasant of virtues—prudence. molasses from sweet corn. He says it long. He has been here a week. He a pinch of this powder into the coffee of prolonged mystery. uncommon joke, nor is it stated that it There is a set of people whom I can- der, but that which, being ever actively Mr. Seaburn went to the room where was ever followed by serious consequent not bear—the pinks of fashionable pro- engaged, is more fitly called discretion the patient lay, and looked at him— ces, though an over quantity might per- priety—whose every word is precise. than prudence. Such a man must have surely he never knew that man: "There haps be dangerous. The author tried must be some mistake," he said.

ces, though an over quantity might person bridge. Such a man almost ignominious love of details, and report their decision. If it sustains blended (and this is a rare combination) where the quanty tested by judges, and report their decision. If it sustains blended (and this is a rare combination) where the quanty tested by judges, and report their decision. If it sustains blended (and this is a rare combination) where the quanty tested by judges, and report their decision. If it sustains the proportion it will be of The invalid heard him, and opened if not absolutely homographic, still suffi- the categories of polite behaviour, have with a high power of imagination, enhis eyes—such bloodshot, sunken, un- ciently minute to keep on the safe side, not a particle of soul or cordiality about abling him to look along extended lines as the sweet corn stalk will mature in and witness its operation, laughable them. We allow that their manners of possible action, and put these details "Harry," he whispered, trying to lift enough, but very harmless. The plant may be absurdly correct. There may in their right places. He requires a Heaven, and Lucifer had been the fore- Henry—of you, and me and our little himself upon his elbow; "is this Harry that bears these berries hardly attains in be elegance in every gesture and grace- great knowledge of character, with that Kaseem the height of six inches above fulness in every position; not a smile the ground, but in Oman were seen out of place, and not a step that would the right moment when to act. A dibushels of it three or four feet in growth, not bear the measurement of severest rect rapidity must pervade all the move: "And if it was banished from our "I am sure I do not." And he would and wide-spreading. The stems are scrutiny. This is all very fine; but ments of his thought and action. He tation. Virtue and happiness are house—to-day and forever, as a bever- have said that he did not wish to, only woody and of a yellow tinge when bark- what I want is the heart and gaiety of must be singularly free from vanity, by an agriculturalist in the Isle of Man mother and daughter. God gives every ege, should we suffer in consequence?" the man seemed so utterly miserable ed; the leaf of a dark green color, and social intercourse; the frankness that and is generally found to be an enthusi- in 1862 and in the same years produced bird its food, but does not throw it in- "Certainly. What would our friends that he would not wo either side; the stalks smooth and shin- the eye that speaks affability to all, that pirit by gentle words and resolute ac- "Ah, but stop. I am only speaking "Have you forgottten your old play- ing; the flowers are yellow, and grow chases timidity from every bosom, and tions; he is neither hot nor timid. A of our own affairs, as shut out from the mate in boyhood, Harry—your friend in tufts, the anthers numerous, the fruit tells every man in the company to be man is never so apt to be crooked as world, by our own fireside. I want all in other years—your chum in college?" is a capsule, stuffed with greenish pad- confident and happy. This is what I when he is in a strait. A teamster extraneous considerations left out. "What!" gasped Scaburn starting ding, in which lie embedded two or conceive to be the virtue of the text, and may do a brisk business, but a wheel- Should we as a family, suffer in our back aghast, for a glimmer of truth three black seeds, in size and shape not the sickening formality of those who barrow man carries all before him. Our moral, physical, social, or domestic afsweetish, but with a peculiar opiate fla- whole of human life to a wire-bound "All that is left of him, my Hal," re- vor; the smell heavy and almost sickly. system of misery and constraint.—

Our Daughters. As this country grows older, the ne- Some say that it is quite out of the "You wouldn't have known me Hal." cessity increases of each individual be- question for farmers' wives and daughing able to earn a living. Hitherto, we ters, who have so many duties to persous to grow up without the knowledge say so and I have often heard them; invasions, the petty and grand larcenies avenues for employment; but already ion mitigate against the general princi- lation in the following spicily written "Rum, Hall, Rum! I'm about done has it become important in large cities ple. A wife or daughter can be per- tributes, and its accompanying remarks: "Why, as it is now going on, I cer- for-but I wanted to see you. They and towns that the daughters of a fam- sonally neat, no matter what duty she No country home should be without told me you lived not far away; and ily should be able to earn something for may be employed at. Those who al- poultry—a general collection of sorts, I would look upon one friend before I the general sustainance of the house- low themselves to appear negligently not of any particular fancy breed. Nearhold. Some give lessons in music, oth- dressed, on the plea that they have ly every animal, if it had to be purchas-"But I heard you were practising in ers teach school; most too many are something to do-cooking, washing, ed at a high figure, and imported at

I have made some pleas; but I have stich. There seems to be a general repug- with a sun-bonnet in keeping, worn in mance against putting our daughters in the house or out of it, slip shod shoes, milton expresses our notions upon the "Really, love, when you come down "Do not mention him, Hal. We've public places—in shops, stores, and the etc., no appearance of a white collar; poultry question. She says:

"Well, Henry, I am sorry you have tres of sorrow and grief that he shud- "he never came out of that fit, he died selves—something to fall back upon in fact it is not in contact with the cruci- for the asking, make even an ungainly case of being thrown upon their own ble but has an atmosphere of its own in- hen, like many heroines in novels, 'not

unfortunate marriages.

The Suspicious Man. smelling a continuous line of "rats." He tainly one of the most singularly beau- we should not fail to set apart a few investigation; because he knows there ed by evaporation. is something in the wind, for he saw his neighbor, Mr. B., speaking very confiweeks before, and he is satisfied his lies: neighbor B. is neither going to fail in "Where will the division or bounda- prepare the beds in the fall, and with

The most terrible part of such a versation was addressed. faith upon the colloraries he draws from free states," answered Mr. Davis. never would have happened but for within the Southern republic."

virtuous and amiable girl been driven to to arms?"

most important objects of life.

Personal Neatness.

your profession, Alec, and doing well." driven to to the heart-crushing, health- scrubbing, white-washing, etc.—are that, would be considered highly orun-"So I did well when I practiced, Hal, destroying, and life-wasting stich, stich, pretty sure to be habitually untidy. A mental. Some specimens, however comtorn, faded, soiled, bad-fitting gown, mon, are really ornamental upon lawn,

to this abstract point, you have the field broken. I do not know him; he taught like; and as for making nurses and hair squashed upon the head, and plen- "Where is there more magnificent bird "Henry, what have you sent home \_but the people should govern their me to drink? Aye, he taught me! and chambermaids and waiters and cooks of ty straying about the neck, do not give than the Rooster? What a lofty air! now?" the wife asked, after the domes- appetites. All things may be abused." then turned the cold shoulder to me them, it is not to be thought of—yet the husband, if he possesses any idea of What a spirited poise of the head! Note Yes. But will you tell me the use when I drauk too much. But I'm going, awhile. But we must come to it at cleanliness himself, a very elevated idea his elaborately scalloped cob, stately last. Other nations will cense to be of his wife's attractions; nor will the steppings, the lithe, quick, graceful mo-Henry Scaburn gazed into that hor- able to supply us with "hewers of wood daughters, who may be equally delin- tions of his arching neck. Mark his and then glanced down on the floor.

"As I said before, it is a social custible face, and remembered what its and drawers of water"—with carriage quent, impress the young men of the brilliant plumage, smooth and lustrous drivers and menials for the household.

There was a cloud upon her fair brow, tom, and has its charms."

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There was a cloud upon her fair brow, tom, and has its charms." and it was very ovidently that some- "Ah, there you have it, Henry. It parents; the idol of a fond mother; the The older nations fill these stations with wife and a housekeeper, and have been lace of a duchess ever surpassed in thing lay heavily upon her heart. Pres- does have its charms as the deadly snake favorite at school, at play, at college; a their poor; there is no sufficient reason a daily worker for twenty-five years in beauty the circle of feathers which he ently she walked to the wall and pulled is said to have! But I see you are in a light of intellect and physical beauty; why we should not do the same. That my daily household, but I have never wears, layer shooting over layer, up and and a noble, generous friend. And now, we should submit that our children seen the day when I could not take down, hither and thither, and amber should be nursed in their earlier years time to attend to my personal appear- waterfall, swift and soundless as the by those of a different religion, can only ance. System and a desire to be al- light, but never disturbing the match-"Yes." And the poor fellow started be accounted for in the existence of a ways cleanly will not only afford the less order of his array? What plume questions. Now call to mind all the higher up from his pillow and some- false pride. The true wisdom of any necessary time, but will make the labor from African deserts can rival the rich families of your acquaintance; of all the thing of the old light struggled for a denomination of Christians is in giving one of the highest pleasures. My hus- hues, the graceful curves, and the palm-The girl went out, and in a little domestic circles you have known from moment in his eye. "Pray for me, Hall, the instruction and care of their childer to go on shore. Immediately on while two boys entered the sitting room school-boy days to the present. Run pray for my soul. Pray that I may go dren to those of a like faith with them- have occasion to twit me of the girls in are tropical in depth and intensity. In France, three-fifths of the females man's pride of self respect ought to change as in a prism, and each tint is whom he happened to know slightly, bright, happy, healthy fellows, with Do this, and tell me if in any one in- it had she lived. O! she was a good grown are under the necessity of doing provide against. Will not, then, my more splendid than the last: green more goodness and truth stamped upon their stance you ever knew a single joy to be mother, Hal. Thank God, she did not something towards earning a livelihood. sister housekeepers give this question of beautiful than any green, except that rosy faces, and the light of free con- planted by the hearth-stone by the wine live to see this! Pray for me-pray- It is very certain that the conscious- domestic propriety or respectability of a duck's neck; brown infiltrated with ness of not being able to make a sup- their serious consideration? They gold, and ranging through the whole As the wasted man sank back, he fell port casts many a girl on the street, should remember that it not only con- gamut of its possibilities. -I am not

Chemical Freak. "Pooh! What's the use of talking youth cut down in the hour of promise; It was dark when Seaburn renched resources, by orphanage, widowhood, or terposed. A few drops of water are beautiful, but very interesting." Twennow added to the sulphurous acid in ty thousand dollars," said a connoisseur desolate; he saw affection wither up "You didn't tell Bridget where to It is true that a man who rears a son the red hot crucible. The diluted acid to such matters, 'is a handsome feature and die; and noble intellects stricken put those demijohns, Henry," said his without having him taught the means of gets into intellects stricken put those demijohns, Henry," said his without having him taught the means of down. Good Heaven! what sights he wife. She had not noticed his face, for earning a living rears that child to heated metal, instantly flashes off, and ca-D-A-H-ent' of a hen whose word is as large chances of a life of crime, it is not such is the rapidity and energy of the good as her bond for an egg a day is the less true, and becoming daily more evaporation, that the water remains be- a handsome feature in any bird's coat." so, that the daughter who is ushered hind and is frozen into a lump of ice in The usefulness of poultry is not apduring the fight would stay no where should we do at our dinner parties with- to his side, and winding one arm gently to his s around his neck, "we have two boys - basement, and one by one he took the and ability to earn a dollar by honora- moment before it again melts, it may a little mischief sometimes. They are they are growing to be men. They are demijohs and carried them into the rear ble means is raised to chances of a posi- be thrown out before the eyes of the as- great insect destroyers. No farm can tonished observer. This is indeed "a do well without them. - N. Y. Tribune. piece of natural magic," and as much like a miracle as any operation the for-This kind of individual is always ces of nature could produce. It is cersees, hears, nor dreams of anything in tiful experiments imaginable. It was days for the garden. The winter vegewhich he doos not "smell a rat." The devised by a French savan, to illustrate tables are to be secured; the fruit trees, most harmless action of his neighbors, the repellant power of heart radiating raspberry, blackberry, current, and under his suspicious and inquisitorial from bodies at a high temperature, and gooseberry bushes, and grape vines set

Jeff Davis's Fatal Blunder. dentially to Mrs. S., that very morning An exchange relates a conversation and in shape, put on a good dressing of in the market. He puts that and that that occurred in the Smithsonian Insti- rotten manure, and plow or spade your together, as he calls it, and connects this tution, at Washington, in 1854, when gardens. It kills a great many weeds. whispering in the morning with some- Jeff. Davis predicted that the Union and advances the garden work a great thing he heard in the barber shop some would soon be divided into two repub- deal in the spring. If you want very

his false premises, that he does not hes- "I hen," said the professor, "you of the cellar, the front being laid up itate to give wing to the base suspi- expect to claim the national capital?" - with brick or stone. . Cabbages are best cions of his mind, and frequently is the "Of course," was the reply; "and set out of doors. A good way is to means of bringing about a disaster which this very Smithsonian Institute will be sink a barrel or box in a dry part of the

suspicious man. No man however up- sententious manner; "the North will and one that we have found as handy In Palgrave's "Central and Eastern right and honest—no woman however never fight us on that question. There and certain as any we ever tried, is to

> Rare, almost as great poets, are con- As the cabbage is entirely on the top His prudence, however, will not be merely of a cautious and quiescent or or imphee. The corn stalk yields as exquisite thact which feels unerringly

Benefit your friends, that they may The discovery of what is true, and the love still more dearly; benefit your the former is too little, and that of the practice of what is good, are the two enemies, that they may become your

Those who are daily annoyed by the

relation to a matter in which every wo- With every quick motion the tints

"Hens are not intrinsically handsome. but the abundantly prove the truth of

The Garden in Autumn. In our calculations for autumn work, disposition, is made a matter of serious of the rapid abstraction of heat produc- in order for spring, and mulched with a coat of manure. Fine cut straw or forest tree leaves are needed on the strawberries. When all is cleaned up nicely early vegetables, it is a good plan to business or abscord without giving his ry line be?" interrogated Professor some kinds sow the seeds just as the Jewett, the librarian, to whom the con- ground freezes. Many vegetables that ars put in the cellar are kept the best in man's character is, that he places such "The line separating the slave and bins of earth—a sandy loam is best. These bins can be made along the sides garden, or set it nearly on the surface "But," asked the professor "how will and bank up around it. If set in the Many happy friends have been ren- you bring about such a division of the ground, and a good one used, cabbages dered desolate-many a prosperous country? Do you think the free will keep very good, as it is a sort of young man brought to ruin-many a states will agree to it without a resort diminutive cellar, kept just at the freezing point, and it is easy of access at all despair by the fiendish inucudoes of the 'Sir," said Jefferson Davis, in his times. A still easier and quicker way,

> Mr. Thomas Randolph a farmer of thington and Cascade, informs us that is superior to that made from sorghum much molasses as the sorghum. He promises to send us a sample, when we no small consideration to our farmers. this latitude, when the sorghum and imphee will not. Mr. Randolph used his corn stalks immediately after he had removed the crop of ears for table use. -

fall around the center, and together

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sizes always on hand. Sole agents for en ware, butter, eggs, fresh vegetables, table, and who began to think his chance was slim. Gazing for a moment at the Store on Second Street, next to post- contents of the patient's plate, the blunt office. Goods conveyed to all parts of the doctor asked, in a tone of half-rebuke, half-ridicule, "Helio, Jones, what are you doing?" "Why, doctor, you told me I must eat chicken," the patient replied. "Yes, I know I did; but I didn't tell

roars of the entire table Rather keen and suggestive was a repartee made the other evening by a little fellow in a Pittsfield, Mass., bar-ber shop. A gentleman of high standing, and an owner in one of the factories, came in, and, impatient of being delayed while two boys had their hair cut, remarked: "Little boys ought to have their hair cut in the day time, and go to bed in the evening." "Yes," remarked one of the juveniles; "but little boys who have to get up in the morning at 5 o'clock and work in the mill till W. P. STANLEY,

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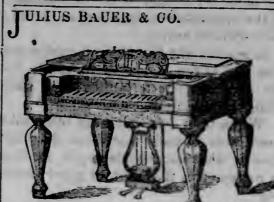
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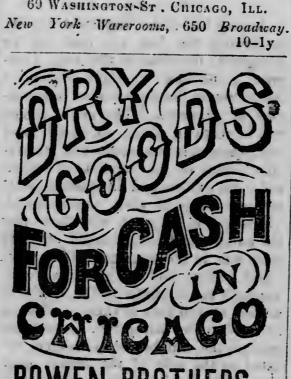
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pournal, pays the following deserved compliment to our soldiers:

cates, preachers, bankers, landlords; those in the secret brought a large carsuch men as would mix in London so- go to Yerba Buena Island, where they their own arms. They were persons of sels engaged in the Ochotsk fisheries, rich living. They had friends in high Francisco with one hundred and twenty places, and luxurious homes awaiting tons of fish, equal in quality to those their return. Some of the best regiments of Massachusetts and the Western states were in the camp. And they foundland. This is the begining of a were strong in number as in spirits; branch of industry on the Pacific coast which will no doubt grow with rapidity, effectives had been left behind. What tance. were they going to do? One thing was to enlarge the art of war."

brick masonry, and the basement also of brick. The building will be perfectly fire-proof, and a cast-iron stairway will be erected from the first floor to the third boat and cargo are supposed to be infloor in the south-west corner of the suerd. The fire caused by the explobuilding. Mr. Richard Dunbar, of sion of a kerosene lamp. and will be recollected as the gentleman who had the contract for building the date for governor of New Jersey, at a Among the more important reports formed, and that they permit their eyegovernment water-works. D. D. Bad- McClellan meeting held in that state concerning the last war that will be brows to grow out of all shape. The ger & Co., of the New York Iron Works, last fall, said: "No minion who wears brought to the notice of the next Con. Showill out down and the last will and testament of Ann Rydfurnished the iron eastings for the livery of Abe Lincoln ought to be gress is one now in rapid process of She will cut down and mould the finger ing, late of said county of Dakota, deceasfurnished the iron eastings for the building, which are put up under the allowed to approach within one mile of completion at headquarters of commistance of commistance of completion at headquarters of commistance of commistance of completion at headquarters of commistance of supervision of Mr. J. Wood. Mr. Ed. the polls on election day!" This was sary of prisoners. The above report proved Parisian models, and put their win Clarke, the government architect, is the chief architect for that branch of The soldier was a "minion" then; now will present a most accurate and remark. Happy is Fifth Avenue in the posses. the work in this building. Mr. Martin be is just the person for a democratic able resume of the captivity of federal sion of a Madame Florentin. Maher is the clerk and disbursing agent candidate. for the building, and will be remembered as acting faithfully in that capacity on the Washington aqueduct for eight the Old Testament, written perfectly the number of prisoners taken on both are at present. It is no uncommon hearing said petition. or ten years. The work is being pushed rapidly to completion, and will be foolscap. Mr. Mathew Mattison, of New ready for the reception for the govern- York, has done it, and can write the numbers the strength of the Southern meuts the ordinary sheet could not conment archives in about six weeks, con- whole Bible equally legible, but phon- armies at the time of their parolement tain. These evidences of local activity ment archives in about six weeks, considerably inside the time contracted for. ographically, in the space of one square and disbanding last spring. It will also arise, no doubt, from the new condition in the city of Hastings, in said county, When it is completed it will be a beau- inch. He has over a hundred volumes indicate the number of exchanged, en- in which the people find themselves, but once in each week for three successive Capital and surplus, tiful and commodious building, and will of histories copied thus minutely, and listed on the side of the enemy, died, they show also that the people have the no doubt be a credit to the workmen has been twenty years doing it all. and an ornament to the city. - Washington Chronicle.

houses are existing there, untenanted, rate, and it was made up be the federal camps about washington, and evidences of extensive mining and paper, for a section which Horatio Sey- tween the contestants that one horse for singing abolition songs to the sol- P. Norton, the widow of Albert T. Norton, agriculture. It was evidently not Az- mour and his set proposed to leave out should win the first two beats, thus get- diers. Yet we read in these same jour- late of the city of Hastings, in said county, tec, but Toltecan or ante Toltecan eivilization. The Apaches, a species of Indian analagous to the Malays of India,
now overrun the territory, and cannot

now overrun the territory of these who are be civilized. The Mokes are a more in. mend to the attention of those who are was "made up" to win had allowed his dependence. It makes a great differteresting people. They live upon the so fond of asserting that the negro canmountains and cultivate the land in the not take care of himself. Out of \$8,- heats, he was euchered out of the race one-tenth to the Apaches. They now subscribed for in eastern Virginia, the making their nag also win the third beat number about 12,000, are of fair complexion, and somewhat European fea- \$3,000,000.—Chicago Republican. tures. Some Welch colonists of Utah visited them, and found remarkable similarities of features and language—the same intricate system of consontal system in the same intricate system of consontal system in the same intricate system of consontal system in the same intricate system in the same in same intricate system of consontal turned veterans of the war, bronzed by decides that a slave owes first allegiance when the bodies of fifteen negro infants words, and other dialectic peculiarities belong to the Cymraeg. There is a belong to the Cymraeg. There is a in battles, voted very nearly unanimoustheory that Prince Madoe, who left North Wales in the reign of Henry II. Suffrage.—Hartford (Conn.) Times. of England, was the founder of an American colony, of which the Mokes are descendants.

the last quarter shows that the popula- Brienz, to see the falls of the Rhine, the regiment. tion of the country continues to decrease. Giessbach, and the upper and lower It cannot be more than 5,400,000. The Reichenbachs thus tricked out. emigration for the past quarter was less ing period of 1862; but, adding the emigration of the two quarters of the poet, who died in that city in 1849, present year together, and substracting present year together, and substracting and was buried in the cemetery situated bim in making the present year together, and substracting and was buried in the cemetery situated bim in making the present year together, and substracting and was buried in the cemetery situated bim in making the present year together, and substracting and was buried in the cemetery situated bim in making the present year together. by 11,214 than that in the correspondpresent year together, and substructing and was surried in the cemetery situated these from the excess of births over at the corner of Green and Layfayette tions.

Carolina convention of 1861, has lately county of Dakota, in the state aforesaid, ones who may favor him with their patronbeen prostrated by paralysis, and has summons on you, exclusive of the day of deaths, it appears that the emigration Streets. 22,805, which represents the decrease of A British paper states that during the population for the first half of 1865. the last two years the practice of suuff- table with a dark cloth on it is injurious composed the Goodhue County demo-From this time it will be seen that the taking has been discontinued in Scot- to the eyesight. When no other reme- cratic convention. Only five nominaexodus continues, but at an abated rate. land to an almost incredible extent, and dy presents itself, spread a sheet of tions were made, so that one fellow It is twenty per cent less than last year, continues rapidly to diminish.

Hissing the President's Speech. The Washington correspondent of

The New York Times writes, Tuesday:

"The president's speech to the colored regiment to-day causes much grumbling among the copperheads here who
are making show of indorsing his policy.

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could extract consolation for their present political sacrifices, a number were
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by the people, in accordance with a resolution passed in the Honolulu legison the ground, but when the president
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THE ROUND TABLE REVIVED.

OTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF
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At a special session of the probate court
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The English papers announce the stantly stirring up those in authority to death of Mr. Appold, an engineer, at do their duty to those perishing tribes Clifton, England. He was well known we have treated so cruelly. He is a fig- in his profession in connection with some important engineering enterpripaint, being such as we see in the pictures of Fra Beato, or some old fresco in the Campo Sahte, at Pisca, where sants with upturned faces and rapt experience through the clouds of Time to picree through the clouds of Time to picree through the clouds of Time to picree through the glories of Beaton, or some old fresco in the Campo Sahte, at Pisca, where sants with upturned faces and rapt eyes seem to picree through the clouds of Time to picree through the general term, last week, that such shares are exempt from week, that such shares are exempt from the freedmen in Alabama, that the small like the from thorn who know his life and picree through the state, and, the freedmen in Alabama, that the small like the from the freedmen in Alabama, that the small like the from the freedmen in Alabama, that the small like the from the freedmen in Alabama, that the small like the from the freedmen in Alabama, that the small like the from the freedmen in Alabama, that the small like the from the freedmen in Alabama, that the small like the small like the swell, and closed of the make so was autonuate. The doors of th be, widely known and honored; for such closed; and self acting thermometer that shares in the national banks are is willing to do duty for a moderate tion to the highest and best bidder; for men are not the glories of one part of the temperature from rising to do duty for a moderate to the highest and best bidder; for a moderate to the highest and best the church alone, but the common prevented the temperature from rising or falling above and below certain fixed screened to cleanse it from blacks. Even the gates of his stable yard opened of themselves when he drove through, The London Athenseum, a bitter tory and closed again without slamming.

"Except the squadrons which charg. discovery of extensive cod-fish banks in cum asks this question; "Is it not huseless the soldiers, The Evening Post says: The San Francisco Alta notices the ed at Worcester and Naseby, no army the sea of Ochotsk, which lies off the was ever set in the field like that of northern portion of the Russian posses-Sherman. Many of the rank and file sions in Asia. The discovery was kept were gentlemen; poets, writers, advo- a secret for some time, during which ciety and be members of Pall Mall clubs. dried it, selling the cured fish at a round Many of the cavalry rode their own price in the San Francisco market. estate, accustomed to good houses and one of which has recently arrived at San

Fifty millions a year—that is about Arizona was the theater of an ancient civilization, which has left monuments, but not history. Well-constructed houses are existing there untenanted the civilization there untenanted the civilization that amount Massachusetts pays \$28,
Dakota—ss. Probate Court.

At a general session of the probate court held at the probate office, in the city of week, a good sell was perpetrated. Two houses are existing there untenanted that amount Massachusetts pays \$28,
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Trobate Court.

At a general session of the probate court held at the probate office, in the city of Monday the 2d day of October, a. d. 1865. houses are existing there, untenanted, 751,835. Pretty well, thinks a local five" race, and it was "made up" be- the federal camps about Washington, Present Seagrave Smith, judge.

valleys, for which they pay a tribute of 000,000 of the several government loans by the rascally chaps opposed to him,

The Irish register general's return for flock to Shaffhausen, to Meyringen, and le last quarter shows that the popula- Brienz, to see the falls of the Rhine, the regiment

A monument is to be erected at Bal-

Printer's Proverbs. Never inquire thou of an editor for

look at what may be lying open, for that lature. is not meet in the sight of good breed. Que

fifth judicial district. The supreme the chief medical officer in charge of portance and, if decided adversely to structions as to the course to be pursued to satisfy said executionand costs. points, and the air supplied for ventilla-the banks by the court of appeals, it will by the attending physicians have been tion was both washed to cool, and doubtless be carried up to the supreme doubtless be carried up to the supreme forwarded to the officer in Alabama court of the United States.

> In his speech accepting the nomination of the democratic party for secreta- with which the democratic organs retion of the democratic party for secretatary of state of New York, Gen. Slocum asks this question; "Is it not humiliating to witness, on the part of a
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> the probate office, in the city of
> Hastings, in and for said county, the 13th
> day of November. 1865, at two o'clock
> in the afternoon of said day, the following
> the described real estate, belonging to the
> estate of William Velie, late of said county,
> deceased, lying and being situated in said
> county, to-wit: The south-west quarter of
> the south-east quarter of section nine [9], in township obligations entered into by this government in the hour of its danger; it is the only party that talks about taxing and pitiable spectacle."
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> Versal lockjaw. They are amazed—south-east quarter of section twenty-eight south-east quarter of s government bonds in defiance of law and the decisions of the supreme court.

roaming off over the country.

A big thing on a very small scale is and all essential matters pertaining to their imprisonment.

The Southern newspapers were never and the city of Hastings, in said county, be the city of Hastings, in said county, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place of proving said will and the same appear to the time and and rebel soldiers and all essential mat-

lations between master and slaves are fants were all the victims of infanticide. of Dakota.

| Court, first judicial district.—County of Notice is hereby given that the co-The Swiss have lately taken to lighting up their world-renowned cataracts and bounties, the same as a white solat night with Bengal lights. Crowds dier. The decision was made with re-

a book on "the inside of the Southern

Sitting to sew by candle light by a The Republican says that six persons white paper before you.

The Sandwich Islands.

According to last accounts, an imthe news, for behold it is his business, portant change has taken place in the CHERIFF'S SALE .- BY VIRTUE OF AN CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

state authority of the shares of stock- Britain to control the destinies of such due thereon. holders in the national banks will be an important point in the north Pacific

from the bureau here.

Alluding to the silent amazement

triumph solemn pledges made in the hard shell fish. They fall into convulhour of danger?" This is an undoubted a perish in great numbers. The president's thousand pounder, on the hour of danger?" This is an undoubted a perish in great numbers. The president's thousand pounder, on the hour of deerge w. Rice, late of Rail and other deerge w. Rice, late of Rail and othe ed attempt to hit the republican party a The president's thousand pounder, on hard blow, but it slips off and recoils Tuesday, seems to have similarly effectmares; many of the infantry had bought This year the two parties have two vestores. That is the only party we have heard of that talks about repudiating versal lockjaw. They are amazed-

The papers are circulating a proposed amendment to the constitution which It is stated, on what is alleged as offi- contemplates the constant succession of said day, and all persons interested in said IRVING TODD & BRO. 70,000 fighting men of the best blood and soon become one of much imporin America, counted after all the nonoffortives had been left behind. What defeat the Mexicans, the latter being ed. At the end of four years the forshould not be granted. The steamer Brilliant en route from several hundred miles from where Ala- mer retires and the latter takes his place. dred and fifty tons of freight and sixty passengers, was burned near New Ma-All the wood-work in Ford's theater

All the wood-work in Ford's theater

All the wood-work in Ford's theater has been removed, and workmen have inst. The flames spread so rapidly there ed alive part of its inhabitants. All the reference to his fitness for the first ponearly completed three arch floors of was barely time to run the boat ashore

escaped, and took oath of allegiance, with energy to apply themselves in the propthe list of men dying in southern pris- er manner to the recovery of their true industrial position.

was left out in the cold.

LEGAL NOTICES.

bed unto thyself that thou dost not look at what may be lying open, for that is not meet in the sight of good breeding.

Whether examine thou the proof sheet, for it is not ready to meet thine eye that thou mayest understand it.

Prefer thine own town paper to any in advance, and it shall be well with the and thy little ones.

The question of the taxability by state authority of the shares of stock.

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The destination passed in the Honolulu legistrate to look at what may be lying open, for that look at what may be lying open, for that the sight of good breed is not meet in the sight of good breed and being situated in said county, to wit: of the sam of two thousand dollars. A transcript of said judgment, and as did minors, lying and a solemn audionce granted to her by Queen Victoria. It is rumored in Gorne week to day of November, a. d. 1861, in the office of the district court in and for said Dakota County, And wherreas pursuant to an order of the supreme court of the state aforesaid, entered on the 19th day of August, a. d. 1863, the said plaintiff on the 11th day of August, a. d. 1863, the said plaintiff on the 11th day of August, a. d. 1864, in advance, and it shall be well with the westerly line thereof to stake, thence southed and the sum of sixteen hundred and eighty-one and as half feet to a stake, thence southed and the sum of sixteen hundred and twenty-six bank of said river to the place of beginning.

The question of the taxability by state authority of the shares of stock.

The defendants. for the sam of two thousand dollars. A transcript of said Laurance Moran, were larged and being situated in said county, to wit: Commencing at the north-east corner of the state aforesaid, entered on the 19th day of August, a. d. 1863, the said plaintified in section to said minors, lying and being situated in said county, to wit: Commencing at the north-east corner of the state of said minors, lying and

taxable. The question is of great imcompensation. Vaccine matter and inwith the appurtenances belonging thereto

ing described real estate of said deceased, lying and being situated in the county of quarter of section eighteen [18]. and the

ordered that the same be heard at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in and for said county, on the 27th day of November, a. d. 1865, at one o'clock p. m., of

It is further ordered that notice of the cessive weeks prior to said 27th day of November, A. D. 1865.

SEAGBAVE SMITH, Judge of Probate.

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Dakota—ss. Probate court. At a special session of the probate court guerrillas, amounting to 7,000 in all, an artist in female nails and eyebrows. held at the probate office, in the city We are told that the finger nails of of Hastings, in and for said Dakota County. American ladies are proverbially ill the 10th day of October, a. d. 1865. Pres- Capital and surplus, - - \$925,902.97 ent Seagrave Smith, judge.
John Ryding having delivered into court

an instrument in writing purporting to be be granted to him and Caleb Smith, the executor therein named. It is ordered that the 10th day of November, a. d. 1865, at one o'clock in the after-

noon of said day, at the probate office, in It is further ordered that notice of th time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in The Hastings Con-

SEAGRAVE SMITH, Judge of Probate. 28-4w .

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Dakota—ss. Probate Court.

dence whose ox is go ared.

The Columbus (Miss.) Index says:

"We are reliably informed that one of the wells on the barrack grounds, that is used by the freedmen and women, is used by the freedmen and women.

Judge of Probate.

county, and to serve a copy of your anwithin thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the wrappers, for sale at this office by the plaintiff will apply to the above named court for the relief demanded in his said complaint.

Augus: 30th, 1865.

S. Smith, Plf. Att'y. Hastings, Minn.

LEGAL NOTICES.

On reading and filing said petition it is

And I have on the 16th day of October, ordered that the same be heard at the proargued before the court of appeals in New York at its present session. It goes up in two different appeals, one from the third and the other from the third and the other from the fifth judicial district. The supreme fifth judicial district. The supreme the chief medical officer in charge of the analysis of the chief medical officer in charge of the north Pacinc an important point in the city of Hastings, in party, sect, or clique. Soliciting as before an discounty, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, levied said execution upon the said county, on th

Judge of Probate.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. - NOTICE Dated this 16th day of October, a. d., 1865.

Stephen Newell, 28—7w Sheriff of Dakota Co., Min.

The shereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a license granted to me by the probate court, in and for the county of Dakota, in the state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of October, a. p. 1865, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction at the premises hereafter described, in the town of Randolph, in said county, on the county are employed to act as agents for The Round Table. A special session of the probate court, in and for the county of Dakota, in the state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of October, a. p. 1865, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction at the premises hereafter described, in the town of Randolph, in said county, on the Correspondence is solicited relative to this county.

At a special session of the probate court.

Sth day of November, 1865, at two o'clock.

> Oct. 11th, 1865. HENRY H. VELIE,

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Union Nominations.

For Governor. WILLIAM R. MARSHALL. For Lieutenant Governor, THOMAS II. ARMSTRONG. For Secretary of State. HENRY C. ROGERS. For State Treasurer, CHARLES SCHEFFER. For Attorney General, WILLIAM COLVILLE.

County Ticket. WM. G. LE DUC. For Representative, H. G. O. MORRISON, J. C. COUPER. For Treasurer. F. C. CARPENTER. For Register of Deeds, JOHN KENNEDY. For Sheriff, N. J. MARCH. For County Attorney, L. VANSSLYCK. For Judge of Probate, I. M. RAY. For Clerk of the District Court, P. HARTSHORN. C. B. LOWELL. For Court Commissioner,

P. HARTSHORN. For Coroner, WM. FELTON. For County Commissioner, First Dist rict, R. J. MARVIN. For County Commissioner, Second District, ANTHONY REED.

MARK WILLSON.

Public Speaking. Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, member of Congress from this district, will address the citizens of Hastings and vicinity at Tutonia Hall on Monday night, Nov 6th, 1865, the eve of election. This is the very last of the season, and is intended to be a rousing one. Let those interested in public affairs attend without fail. Ample space will be reserved

> Per order of the committee. IRVING TODD, Chairman.

There being no democratic paper in this vicinity," we are constrained to admit into our columns a communication in favor of the extra-ordinary claims of Mr. Rice for the governorship of this state. Our readers, however, are not obliged to believe more of it than they it not be? may be able. While the gentleman undoubtedly has done much for our railroad interests, it was done like many such schemes, to help his own pecuniary matters. The affair has so far succeeded, and he is becoming rich, Whether this entitles him to the suffrages of the people or not is a question at issue, and will be decided on the 7th of November next.

We are pleased at the reception Mr N. J. March is receiving at the hands of the people of the county, and he can fied for the office of sheriff than himself, with it. and his election would be but an en dorsement of his valuable services as assistant provost marshal. We owe to their deserts. Vote for March.

We learn from The Democrat that W. H. Mitchell, our genial friend of the quill, has returned to the chair editorial, and we shall therefore miss the pleasant gossiping letters from the East of a month past. Glad to walcome you back. We have not forgotten your kind invitations to pay St. Cloud a vis- season, it, which we shall most assuredly do as soon as the railroad is completed.

ping the manufacture of beer in Minnesota; of closing up distilleries; and of law. Mr. Marshall is a strong Maine liquor law advocate, and, if he is elected, he will have a law passed next wintor that will be the ruination of distil-

proprietor of The Eastern State Journated for the state senate. He is a gen- and of the independence of the United faction that buying and selling secures. tleman of fine abilities, and, as it is a States the ninctieth. strong democratic district, will undoubtedly be elected.

We are much obliged to Bro. Reed for his kind offer to furnish us with a and always bets on a sure thing. - Has- grateful as republics.

tings Conserver. No "shirking of responsibility," Brother Todd: We know him too well to suppose he would go a cent's worth on the republican ticket in your county. He knows the strength of Senator Langley too well. We put down Dakota County at two-hundred majority

Bro. Reed, you was never more mistaken in your life. You had better borrow an old Daboll and practice a little in cyphering.

There are certain men, who might otherwise have slight claims to respect have been so plentiful, and the juice so ability, that consider it a convenient abundant, that large quantities of wine method of settling a two or three years' have been wasted in consequence of the subscription bill by simply marking refused on their paper and directing the countenances and kicked them out of ident Johnson. his territory. Such individuals are too mean to take a respectable journal, and we do n't want them to have ours.

Register your names. Every voter should attend to the matter at once. places of opening the polls to-morrow-Wednesday-and no one has any excuse for neglecting the opportunity. See that no names are fraudulantly in-

skulked off to Canada and elsewhere to ue to \$827,900. avoid the draft, and were therefor justly disfranchised by congress. They have no right to vote, and should not be allowed so to do. Spot them.

See The Pioneer of 1859 and 1860.

sound basis. It can be done, and shall

The notorious Champ Ferguson was inst. The execution was strictly pri- against himself. vate. His last request was to convey his remains to his family.

Johnson's policy as defined by him in a some of his old speeches made in 1860 depredations of the Alabama on Amerand 1861, to prove him a democrat!

scarcely fail of obtaining a handsome ing "a deathbed confession," though it to settle such claims. Mr. Adams, our majority at the polls. It would be safe candidly admits it "is worth something." to venture that there is not another man A scene of that character, in reality, commission. in the state of Minnesota better quali- would not be amiss from himself. Out

> A Proclamation. By the President of reaches his fireside, and you shall see a when the instruments were new. the United States.

with a great enlargement of civil liber- with weariness and fatigue.

averted the calamities of foreign war, rice, thrilled to his fingers, ends with pestilence, and famine, while our grana- ambition, and tired out. Through all ries are full of the fruits of an abundant the sprightliness and vivacity that lights M

nation while sin is a reproach to any man. Occasionally he pauses, and the Jounson, President of the United sadly out, and you read the record of a Wm. R. Marshall is in favor of stop- States, do hereby recommend to the wearied, overworked man. Now and people thereof, that they do set apart then in a moment of respite, he will and observe the First Thursday or lean against the desk or doorway, and making nuisances of hotels and saloons December as a day of National Thanks- look abstractedly on the floor, or comgiving to the Creator of the Universe, plain to his companions of a severe pain RESSMAKING. for these deliverances and blessings, in his back.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Scc'y of State, deadens the brain. - Chicago Journal. 21-3m\*

Miscellaneous Items.

The desks of the late confederate new hat gratis, but cannot allow ourself congress have been sold at auction in to take such advantage of him. Try Richmond. They brought only twentyour neighbor. He is very sanguine, cents a piece. Confederates are as un-

The census returns received by the secretary of state of Massachusetts show an aggregate of 252,000 voters in the census gives one member of the legislature to every 1,050 voters.

By different nations every day in the inches. for Gov. Rice, Senator Langley, and week is set apart for public worship; the whole county ticket. - Winona Sunday by the Christians; Monday by the Greeks; Tuesday by the Persians; Wednesday by the Assyrians; Thursday by the Egyptians; Friday by the Turks, and Saturday by the Jews.

We are toll from France that all the 1811 have been repeated in 1865 in the French vineyards. The grapes want of casks in which to store it.

He that is most meritorious and vir- October 2d, 1865. tuous and intellectual and well informpostmaster to put it into our box. ed must stand highest, without regard Discounts Very easy to do, and so becoming to a to color. It is the very basis upon pretended gentleman! Even the devil which heaven rests itself. Each indipretended gentleman! Even the devil which heaven rests itself. Each individual takes his degree in the subline and more exalted regions in proportion to his merits and his virtues.—Pres.

Which heaven rests itself. Each individual takes his degree in the subline and more exalted regions in proportion to his merits and his virtues.—Pres.

Tastes differ with regard to birds. The infant delights in crows, but hates the thrush: some lunatics are raven mad; gluttons are fond of swallows; artillerists are fond of Parrots; misers cultivate the golden eagles; gamblers like pigeons and gulls; thieves go in for robin; and The judges of election will be at the every good husband loves his duck of

Consus returns of 1860 shows that in that year there were in operation within the United States 23 establishments for the manufacture of billiard and baggatelle tables, with an invested capital of \$340,268; paying for labor, \$139,-Let a strict watch be kept at the polls for those miserable cowards who ing annually products amounting in val-

In the vicinity of Surprise Valley, Nevada, is an extensive quarry of gyp-How old Minnesota would soar off can be used for building purposes. undersigned, proprietors of the principal with Henry M. Rice as its governor for Several houses will soon be erected of portion of Pine Bend, in said Dakota the next two years. - Winona Demo- this material, and it is thought no win. County, will move for the vacation of the ratic Press.

That is precisely what the people of gypsum will admit light. A building, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in block 22, all lots Minnesota do not want. They have constructed of this material, would cer- in block 31, all do in block 42, all lots in had enough of Mr. Rice's "soar off." tainly present a splendid and fairy- block 43, all lets in blocks 44, 45, 60, 74,

London, designed especially for safe- Street, Olive Street, from 6th to, west line But a week yet remains before the robbers. When a burglar attacks the election, and we would urge upon the union candidates and the several town graph wires which have been placed in graph wires which have been placed in the street, irom oth to west line of blocks 93 and 94. Prospect Street, west of 4th Street, Morrison Street, west of 4th Street, and east of 2d Street, Sixth Street, Fifth Street, north of Foster Street, Elm and Soda Crackers, committees to be unsparing in their ef- communication with the street lines, and Ash Streets, north of Main Street, forts to place Dakota County upon a and sends an alarm to the nearest police and lots from 1 to 14, inclusive in block station, indicating the number of the 34, and the entire survey of that portion cers proceed at once to the spot and caphanged at Nashville, Tenn., on the 20th ture the robber who has informed

Hon. Caleb Cushing leaves for England in Wednesday's steamer, on a special legal mission connected with the The democrats, not liking President state department. Thus far his business is kept confidential, but it is very clearly surmised that it has reference to an adrecent speech to a colored regiment in judication of claims for damages made Washington, are engaged in copying by this government on Great Britain for ican commerce. It is believed that the

government has accepted the proposition Our neighbor says we have been mak- of Earl Russell to appoint a commission minister, was mistaken in supposing this government would decline to appoint a

Working too Hard.

ing to an end, to relieve our beloved up and fuss up, and take off, in compli- and also re-established. Ill-conditioned country from the fearful scourge of civil ance with a social "invite," and return instruments, bad and feeble sounds, are war, and to permit us to secure the between eleven and twelve, with the changed into better and stronger ones. blessings of peace, unity, and harmony "last straw" on his back that breaks it

has also during the year graciously driven with business, on fire with ava- attended to. his face and lightens his step you shall AND WHEREAS, righteousness exalts a read the unmistakable sign of a tired people, now therefore, I, Andrew handwriting on the countenance comes

and I do further recommend that on There can be no manner of doubt, that occasion the whole people make then, that our business men are going it having an experience of ten years at the confession of our national sins against too strong. They should reign in their business in eastern cities, has permanently Smoking. lers, brewers, hotel and saloon keepers. His infinite goodness, and with one ambition, check their greed for gain, located in Hastings, and solicits patronheart and one mind implore the Divine and give themselves more to quieter age. Her patterns are received monthly That's an infernal lie, and you know it. guidance in the ways of national virtue pursuits and reactive sports. Their de. from Boston, and embrace the latest styles. pursuits and reactive sports. Their desire to get rich is eating up their vitality so that when the riches come they the post-office.

If on Boston, and can be street, above Mr. Shop on Vermillion Street, above Mr. Schroth's meat market, nearly opposite the post-office. We notice that Hon. Edmund G. - In testimony whereof I have hereun- ty, so that when the riches come they the post-office. Sutherland, for many years editor and to set my hand and caused the seal of will bring an exhaustion that prevents the United States to be affixed. Done their enjoyment. Their ambition to NORTH-WESTERN ALE AND PORTER at the city of Washington, this 28th buy and sell on a great scale is consumnal, the leading democratic paper of day of October, in the year of our Lord, ing their physical strength so that they Westchester County, N. Y., is nomi- one thousand eight hundred sixty-five, will presently be unfitted for the satis-All work and no play breaks the consti-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICE ST. PAUL AND PAGIFIO R. R. Oo., WINONA BRANCH, ST. PAUL, October 25, 1865. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-ceived by the undersigned, at the com-pany's office in St. Paul until the 15th of November next, for furnishing and delivering 60,000 railroad ties. SPECIFICATIONS.

state, of which Boston has 33,890. The sions: Eight feet long, eight inches wide, and six inches thick. To be sawed or

No bid received for less than 5,000 ties. Ties to be delivered on or before the

Payments to be made in cash upon deremarkable features of the season of livery, after inspection and acceptance by The undersigned reserves the right to

LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in ......

County of Dakota, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. .L. S. FOLLETT, Cashier.

day of October, 1865.

DUBLIO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I that at the next general term of the sum, perfectly crystalized, and as trans- district court to be holden in the city of parent as blocks of ice from the clearest Hastings, in and for the county of Dakota. DRIED APPLES, PEACHES, EGG-PLUMS, BLACK on the second Tuesday of Japuary next parent as blocks of ice from the clearest on the second Tuesday of January next, at the opening of the court or as soon perfect squares, and, without cutting, thereafter as counsel can be heard, the principal aga, Raisins, Layer, New Crop. 75, 94, 93, 90, 91, 58, 92, and 89, lots 1 to 6 and 16 in block 56, Bluff Street, Third C H O I C E C A N D I E S, They have a new burglar trap in Street, from Foster to Pine Street, 7th safe which is in joopardy. These safes of said town plat or site, which is upon are registered with the numbers of the the north-east quarter of the north-west houses where they belong, and the offilot no. 2 in section 7, town 115, range 18.

WM. A. BISSELL, ROBT. FOSTER, F. M. BISSELL. S. B. Morrison. By his Atty. H. G. O. Morrison. Pine Bend, Oct. 31st, 1865. 30-3w

J. R. WARNER

Pianoes, Melodeons, and Organs tuned and repaired in order. Old pianoes overs Mackerel, Coppish, Herring, White Go into the dwelling houses of Chi- hauled throughout—action neatly regulat. cago, as the male head of the family ed, and in most cases made to sound a man tired out. He will hang up his Violins, Violincellos, Double-

Hastings, Oct. 24, 1865. TERCHANT TAILOR.

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Mrs. Dowlin.

St. Paul, Sept. 1st, 1865.

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Bids may include Norway pine, white oak, tamarack, red elm, blue ash, and

15th day of May next, at Hastings, St. Paul, or at such points as may be designated upon the line of the road.

reject any or all bids. WILLIAM CROOKS,

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE FIRST National Bank of Hastings, Monday, Crushed. Powdered. Granulated. Coffee. A

STATE OF MINNESOTA, 35. I, L. S. Follett, cashier of the First National Bank of Hastings, do solemnly swear

Sworn and subscribed before me this 2d L. VAN SLYKE,

H. G. O. MORRISON,

TUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC.

his zeal and energy the fact of many a Whereas, It has pleased Almighty hat with a sigh, and drop into a chair deserter and bounty jumper receiving God, during the year which is now com, with a groan. He will perchance brush celebrated Italian masters, truely imitated, Lessons given on the Violin, Guitar, and

other instruments. The best of music Wooden and Crockery Ware o Go into this man's store the next day All orders left at W. P. Stanley's Book AND WHEREAS our Heavenly Father and you will find a man on the jump, Store or at his residence will be promptly

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SUGAR-LOAF, EX. AMBER, GOLDEN, HEAVY HUNEY, MOLASSES, ETC.

RICE, HOMINY, Hecker's l'arina, Sago, Pearl, Barley Vermacelli, Hops, Maccaroni, Chickory, etc.

DRIED FRUITS.

Nuts,

Almonds, Filberts, Brazil, Hickory, Peanuts, etc.

PICKLES, SARDINES,

Lobsters, Cove Oysters. Cheese, Mustard Catsup, London Club,

Sauces,

STARCH: Silver Gloss, Corn, Pearl, and Common

(ground and unground,) PEPPER, ALLSPICE, CASSIA, GINGER, NUTMEG

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We give our attention exclusively to amily groceries and provisions. Our stock We are manufacturing pure malt vine- tending to purchase are respectfully invitLOCAL AFFAIRS.

PERSONAL. - We neglected in our last issue to chronicle the departure of ROYAL for unfalmess and appeals to prejudice, LOVELL, esq., ex-mayor of this city, but most of all for its extreme length and family, for southern climes. May success attend him.

Sociable.-The Baptist Ladies mite society will meet on Friday evening, at also Grease, to be found cheap at the house of Mrs. PLUMSTEAD, corner of Ramsey and Sixth Streets. All are cordially invited.

PHYSICIAN .- DR. LEVI P. DODGE has settled at Farmington as a physician and surgeon. The Dr. has recently had the benefits of two years' practice in the army, and is believed to be well fitted for the profession.

SCHROTH has sold his meat market on Vermillion Street to Mr. W. M. Dow-LIN, recently of Diamond Bluff, Wis. Mr. D. has had charge of the establishment for some time, and is thoroughly conversant with the business.

ROBBERY .- The residence of Mr. C. YEAGER, Nininger, was broken into on Monday night, 23d inst., and a violin and gun abstracted therefrom without detection. The value of the articles taken is about fifteen dollars.

WESCOTT. - We notice that the Min nesota Central Railway has a station between Rosemont and Mendota named Wescott, probably in honor of our bluecoated friend and former county treasurer, Lieut. James Wescott, of the town of Eagan.

NIGHT TRAIN. - For the convenience full supply will be kept on hand during of business men the Central has put on the winter. We can vouch for their bea night train, leaving Minneapolis at ing what is technically termed O. K. 9:15 P. M., and arriving at Faribault at 2:10 A. M. It leaves Faribault at 3:10 A. M., and arrives at Minneapolis 7:55

announce MARK WILLSON, esq., as a purchasing elsewhere. candidate for mayor of Hastings, to fill the unexpired term occasioned by the nicely these words go together. See resignation of Mr. LOVELL. Mr. WILL- his large stock, and you will readily son is a merchant of good standing, perceive the whys and wherefores. He and thoroughly understands the duties has recently made large additions to his of the office. He will be elected.

SCHOOL LAND SALE .- Agreebly to chasers. notice given in The Conserver, CHAS. McIlrath, esq., state auditor, sold at cheap cash store as a desirable place of auction the list of advertised school making purchases, and yet see no realands in this city on Monday, 23d inst. son of changing our mind. His large The bidding in some instances was stock commends itself to the public spirited, and several tracts of prairie without further words of ours. jands, appraised at \$5 per acre, were sold for \$10 and \$12.

PATRICK MAHONEY removed from Rock- Capital \$1,000,000. Insures against Worcestershire and Pepper ford, Ill., to this city, and accidentally accidents of every description. Call or lost his cooking stove and two horse send for a circular. wagon in the river while removing it from the levee. He bought another wagon for \$125, and on Thursday night last it was stolen. No clue has been obtained of the thieves.

lowing is the programme of the teach- them, and you will see something to ers' association to be held at the your advantage. Twichell school house in this city, on Castile, Chemical. and German Soaps, Star, Saturday, Nov. 4th, at 10 a. m.

Practical Teaching.—Prof. R. L. REED. Discussion. Object Lessons.—C. SMITH. Primary Reading .- Mrs. PRIDE. Essay. - Miss MAGGIE McHugh. Election of officers. Miscellaneous business.

Adjournment A cordial invitation is extended to HASTINGS LUMBER MARKET. all teachers and others interested in the welfare of common schools to be present and participate in the exercises.

BRISBIN'S SPEECH.-Hon. JNO. B. Brisbin spoke in Teutonia Hall last night to an audience of about seventy-five all told. The first hour was principally occupied in reading sundry speeches and newspapers to prove that a southern black leg was better than a New England puritan. Next was what he considered a settler on Hon. Ignatius Donnelly. We have not yet heard Mr. Donnelly this fall, but he must Star of the West, Fancy, Indiana, Pioneer, have made some capital speeches by Garden City, Louisville, Fine Cut Brands, the way he has stirred up The Pioneer Branch, Flounders, Merchants and Mon-tauk Navy, Old Buck Brands Plug, Shang up such a fever without suitable provocation. He opposes negro suffrage in this state, not because of the moral features of the case, but because the honorable gentleman favors it. He POTATOES, do supports the President's policy as defined by his old speeches of 1860 and WOOD, percord. 1861, when every one of the democratic party were unsparing of abuse of has been selected with great care express. Mr. Johnson, but said nothing at all of ly for the wants of the public. Those in- his late address to a colored regiment. gar cheaper and better than the vinegar ed to call and examine our stock and Neither does any other of the party say Andrew Johnson.

In tution and dwarfs the mind. All busilent:

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In the believed that one in the body and commended for pickling. Drewer & Greig goods cannot be excelled anywhere. 30 if the national bonds would ultimately fall COFFIE, lave.

to 40 per cent below par, from inability of the people to pay the war debt. His speech was throughout distinguished

LOCAL NOTICES.

To THRESHERS. - Machine Oil, equal to Lard Oil, and better in cold weather, Marvin's Drug Store.

NEW STOCK .- Mr. JOHN DUFOUR has just returned from below with a large and choice stock of wines, liquois, cigars, etc., which he offers to the public, at wholesale or retail, at a cheap rate.

RETURNED .- Mr. Ballard, of the firm of Draper & Ballard, has just returned from the East where he has been for several weeks purchasing goods. They offer the best of inducements to the public in the way of groceries, liquors, eto, etc. Give them a call.

YANZ & BRONSON present their new advertisement in this issue, which contains but a tithe of what they have on hand. If industry and honorable dealing will secure a large trade, they mean to have it. At Rogers' old stand, cor-

ner of Second and Vermillion Streets. PRICE says he has paper boxes enough to supply every little girl in town with one for dolls, etc. So come right along and get them free, gratis, for nothing.

He won't charge you a cent. OYSTERS.-Lovers of these delicacies can find the geuine Maltl y's at C. H. L. LANGE'S express office, and a

NEWMAN still maintains, his reputation as a first class dealer, and no one will be surprised thereat if they pay him a visit. The latest novelties always on FOR MAYOR.—The city committee hand. Call at the Union Block before At Muzs'. Boots and Shoes. How

> assortment, a great advantage to pur-We have often spoke of WILLSON's

IRVING TODD & BRO. are agents for the Provident Life Insurance and In-HARD LUCK .- A few days since Mr. vestment Company, of Chicago, Ill.

At MACOMBER's may be found a large supply of silver and plated ware, at greatly reduced prices. He means to sell, and therefore fixes his prices at the lowest market rates. Call and see TEACHERS' Association. - The fol- his goods. No charge for showing

> MARRIED. At Oak Hill, O., Oct. 24th, 1865, y the Rev. Mr. Hill, Mr. JOSEPH C. DANCE, of Douglas, Dakota County, Minn., and Miss SALLIE J. WICKER-

SHAM, of Chicago, III. In this city, Oct. 28th, 1865, at 10 p. m., MARIA L., wife of Mr. S. L. DE Silva, aged thirty five years.

Corrected weekly by Cownes & Little. Common Lumber, \$18 00 Clear. No. 1, 20 00! " No. 2, 80a40 00!S a ngles, No. 1, No. 2, 20430 00 No 3 0' S'ock Boards MONETARY QUOTATIONS THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HASTINGS.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.] Bankable Funds. Exchange. FOR BANKABLE PERFS. New York, Philadelphia, Boston,

BY DRAPER & BALLARD.

RETAIL PRICES CURRENT.

Public Speaking. Hon. Ignatins Donnelly announces the following appointments for this fall's campaign:

Nov. 1-Carver. 2-St. Anthony. 3-Minneapolis.

4-St. Paul.

6-Hastings. Meetings to be held at such hour local committees may appoint.

Journeymen and Apprentices-Word to Mechanics. The following timely remarks are from The New York Times: We notice that among the questions to be considered at the convention of the trades societies at Albany is that of regulating the laws of apprenticeship. It is the wide-spread complaint, that owing to the inefficient system of apprenticeshir in the country, the number of good workmen in every branch of mechanical arts is growing less year by year. Young fellows will go to a shop for a year or so and learn the rudiments of a trade. and then start off for another city where they set themselves up as journeymen. They get employment in consequence of offering to work cheaply, or because of the great demand throughout the country for skilled labor of all grades and kinds, however poorly skilled. Hence we have in the United States such a vast amount of wretched work of every nature, and such vast numbers of wretchedly poor workmen—wretched engineers, wretched carpenters, wretched shoemakers and tailors, wretched printers, wretched printers, wretched members of ed printers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched members of the profound ignorance of all the useful engineers, wretched engineers, wretc

little of movements of this kind among a pyramid of silks and nounces, reading bookease opposite me, are some of the why I twiddled my hat and brushed it continued Mr. Hanford, "do you sup. the reflection that all her splendors are confirment their meetings the last new novel, while her domestics trophies which remind me of the many the wrong way; for she looked shy too, continued Mr. Hanford, "do you sup. sterling and that her "get" sherp and craftsmen themselves at their meetings. Nearly all that the public is accustomed to hear from these meetings are threats of strikes, new demands for increased wages, or for shorter hours of labor, or some such thing. We venture to say does to save it. Her happiness will ing expedition to the Carpathians, first, and began again. of these demands or strikes if there were a rigid system of apprenticeship in the various trades, and if the mechanics were thoroughly masters of their respective crafts.

who have taken no pains to learn it.

olden times in European countries were their business. In Germany, the apcountries, but we hope the Albany convention will take initiatory steps in es-

ing the "whole number of free persons," gale. now embracing the freedman; and the third shows the representation on the old three fifths basis, when slavery pre-

Delaware, Maryland \*Virginia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Horida Alabama Mississippi. Louisiann. Texas, Arkansas. Tennessee. Kentucky, Missouri.

\*West Virginia is included in Virginia. and treasured joys of the present. Thus far the voting of the South has been done wholly by the whites, who, by reason of the three-fifths rule, have had eighteen more representatives than their barn in the vicinity of Worcester was own numbers would have entitled them struck by fightning, and burned to the to. If they continue the exclusion of ground. Many of the citizens had gone the negroes from the polls, they hope to to the fire, when a fop, well strapped gain under the next apportionment six- and dickied, with a cap on one side of teen additional representatives, on the his head, met a celebrated doctor, and credit of the disfranchised blacks, or accosted him in this wise: thirty-four more than they would be entitled to on the basis of their own numthey have succeeded in extinguishing their own atmosphere of garlic with them, a few poor women, over us; but I saw her in time. tice, not only to the negroes but to the yeoman's barn!" all that the South gaine, is enough to moment, and then, slipping his thumb prepare the way for its certain removal. and finger into his vest pocket, took out their late masters have thus far been 'Take these, sir, and go to bed, and enjoying the sole benefit, or else that if you do not feel better in the morning. representation shall be based on legal call at my office." voters alone. Both reforms would work well. At any rate, the abuse of allowing one amnestied traitor of the South posed between the waves of the worldly to count on congressional representation business, like the divine path of the ery nerve fluttering from the contact has come down with her younger sister. ed by reason and affection. I devoted as much as two loyal men at the North Israelites through Jordan. Be strictly manifestly cught to be brought to an conscientious in keeping the Sabbath end -Buston Herald.

The Way to Spoil Giris. If any parent wishes a receipt how to

wards spoiling ber.

finds no happiness at home, and there- ever explored before me. learn home duties. It is a capital thing for a spoiled daughter to seek all her happiness in visiting and change of my mother. In his old age he took it fore will not be apt to stay there and My grandfather was an old-fashion- Madame was fatigued with the jourher happiness in visiting and change of my mother. In his old age he took it over, and the time had come for me to place and associates. She will thus into his head to marry a second time; know my fate. The absence had decidgrow as uscless as modern fashionable and my cousin-of whom I knew little ed me, and my mind was quite made up, parents delight that their daughters more than that he had been put into the and life without her would have been

modern accomplishments, there will be grandfather's death, went on to say feel hot.

no thought of the necessity and virtue that, in virtue of a will made immedia. The door opened and she came soft-

ter should never be taught the myste- stations in Bengal; and as there was no I sympathized with her and wished ries of the kitchen; such things a lady immediate necessity for my return, I I had been there, of course," quickly answered cashmeres, simulated lace, and false The only remedy for this great evil always leaves to the servants. It determined not to hurry, but enjoy as ed to a story of a trunk which was Doring. would be "vulgar" for her to know how much as possible the change in my for- nearly being put on to the wrong train; to dress a salad or make a pudding. tune. The tiger-skin on which my feet and as the conversation flagged, I felt ford. As a mistress of a house, it is her duty are resting as I write, and the stuffed my forehead getting hotter still. (Paris to sit on a sofa all day, in the midst of a pyramid of silks and flounces, reading bookease opposite me, are some of the why I twiddled my hat and brushed it "And now, my dear triend," kindly genuine extravagance. She triumphs in erty. are performing the labors of the house. pleasant days I spent in the next few but more beautiful than ever. It was pose your treatment of your son a few sterling, and that her "set," sharp eyed

then be finished for a lifetime.

. The Sick in Bed.

economical without being mean. They stop to count costs, and are never de-Afthe basis. luded by fashion. They only pay a their purses. They can give liberally to God's poor, and be happy with an can be intelligent and entertaining without reading more than one book a year. because, keeping their eyes, ears, and hearts open, rich and beautiful experiences daily falling out to them. And. after all this is the great secret of happiness and efficiency in life-this what all are to be educated up to-ap earnest appreciation of the capabilities

A Dangerous Case.

Some twenty years ago, a farmer's

bers. To state this monstresity of injus- the conflagration ah, of the unfortunate and a sprightly French maid, in bust-

voters of the North, who, since the The doctor eved the individual attennumber of representatives is fixed, lose tively, dropped his head as usual for a convey in words any notion of the

O, what a blessing is Sunday, interholy .- Wilberforce .

New Phase of the Old Story. We have it on such high authority was going to Old Chillon; I had been spoil a daughter, it can be easily and that "there is nothing new under the there twice, but could not leave with- ness!" exclaimed John Doring to his son happiness for him, and I sometimes readily given, and can be proved by the sun," that unless the subject was one on out another visit. She was curious to William, a young lad of twelve years. tried to think that his life has been experience of hundreds to be certain and which I had thought a great deal, I explore the salt mines at Bex; but could "Take that!" he added, striking the boy made happier on the whole than it would the character in its earliest formation. thorn that not one, even of my most over head and ears in love. But what give you something to cry for." dress her out in fashionable clothes and rich dresses. Put a hoop upon her at once, with all the artificial adornments of their features straight with a grim satof flounces and feathers and flowers isfaction, for I read in every curve of were not unpleasant to her. and curls. Fondness for dress will thus the mouth an additional evidence that I Never was a lover more happy than had seen and heard all that has passed, profit by it. become a prominent characteristic, and have not grieved as men grieve com- I, as I said "Goodby!" and started off "how troublesome boys are. Just see will usurp the whole attention of the monly, and that my love, like others in to meet a friend on business in Paris, those oats, now, that I've got to pick young mortal, and be a long step to- never running smooth, has at least cho- with a warm invitation to call on her in up for that boy's carelessness," and he sen a new country, and led me along a the Rue -, where she hoped to ar- pointed to a measure of oats which Wil-3. Let her visit so much that she rough road, which no one, perhaps, has rive very soon after me, on her way home.

guards as heir to the property, and used worthless. 4. Be careful that her education to snub me when we met as boys—took "Would monsieur sit down on the sogives her a smattering of all the accom- upon himself to express so decided an fa and madame would know who had plishments, without the slightest knowledge of the things really useful in life. a year afterwards a formal letter which frisked out of the room, with an arch If her mind and time are occupied in I received in India, announcing my look over her shoulder, which made me is done in the house. A spoiled daugh. me I was at one of the best pig-sticking rid railway people."

which proved a failure; for we saw nothing larger than a stray deer, and were more than once nearly starved. I them in Geneva. Here is the dear old convict can be subjected to without hav. With the proper bed clothes and hot continuous trades, and if the mechanics were thoroughly masters of their respective crafts.

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With the proper bed clothes and hot left him as soon as we got into inhabiting the outrage inquired into by a legister. The craftsmen and journeymen of the long story. You know my son Charles of the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place and the flock atoming a week at one place atoming a week at one place atomic a allow a patient to be waked intentional- stopping a week at one place and a Rhone, on your last day. You remem- les? men who had really undergone such a training as to make them masters of qua non of all good nursing. If he is roused out of his first sleep, he is almost the Hotel Biron, Ville Neuve, looking know how bad my ankle was after- he is lame?" prenticeship used to be long and extremely elaborate and severe, lasting from boyhood till well into manhood, and involving journeys from one city to another, that thus the workman might be perfect. In England, again, there is in most trades a seven year apprentices in most trades a seven year apprentices. ship to be served before work can be you can gain a respite of either in sleep, ces of the sitting sun, and gentle breeze lame I was, till I tried to go up stairs brutality. But listen," he continued, sort. One afternoon the liquor was the flight of the flock would probably sought or found as journeymen. We you have gained more than the mere from the lake, I was getting very senting again after you had gone." may not be able to establish here such a rigid system as exists in European rence and of the same intensity will be respect to the size of the start of the size of the size of the start of the size of the diminished, whereas both will be terri- tic evening in the old drawing room at wards, as she paused. It must come most active and intelligent boys I had table, and smacking his lips, declared for some hundred yards, were procured bly increased by want of sleep. This is Surneaux, with a graceful wife on the sooner or later, I thought. She drop- ever seen. I was fond of him, and es- that Mallory's eau de vie was superior to and fastened about the necks of every

and the perfect reflections in the still

black water below. If I shut my eyes I

broad dancing lines of light, as the red

woke me from my reveries

always make sure that no door or win- park. There are, if what doctors tell reckless now, and ran on. dow in her patient's room shall rattle us is true, certain conditions of the body "I can't go to England without tell- tates of reason, duty, and enlightened dubiously. The following table gives an instructure or creak; that no blind or curtain shall which renders a person more than usu ing you what I—I—I \* \* \* No, no! affection. One day Charles offended "The draughts of pure, fresh spring tive view of southern representation in by any change of wind through the ally liable to catch any infectious disor- don't say anything yet. I never told me by some boyish and trifling misde- water, that we used to drink from the port." congress. The first teolumn shows the open window, be made to flap; espectory and I treated him almost ex- old oaken bucket that hung in the well, number of seats in the house of repre- cially will she be careful of all this be- one can reasonably doubt that I am on my way home to take actly as you treated your son a few min- after our return from the labors of the sentatives to which each Southern state would be entitled on a white basis of representation. The second shows reminds you of things, where is the use reminds you of the fall in this personal times and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that reminds you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that remains you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that remains you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that remains you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that remains you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that remains you of the fall upon a pile of stones at his side, and injured his left side so badly that remai what they will be entitled to by count- of having a nurse. -Florence Nightin- general benevolence, and unwonted ap- courage was gone, and I stood there the result was he was crippled for life," he replied, and shortly after quitted the to do the housework, instead of keeping preciation of the beauties of nature, are more sheepish than ever. She had said Mr. Hanford, in tones of deepest place. He immediately returned to the an over-worked, incompetent, maid-of-

the sun set that evening, and the unu- found that out before! I'm Shropshire, Hanford saying: sual anxiety I felt for the happiness and too. I wonder whether you are any- When I found that my boy did not erations. had I been wise, have been enough to neaux?"

warn me that my frame of mind was \* \* in. The blazing comet eurving almost from the Alps on the left to the distant What was the matter? Only my mountains on the other side of the lake.

chest had been bulged in, and driven up into my mouth—that was all. What was the matter? can still see it all just as it was. I got Her dear old home Surneaux! Then my angel was the old man's baby wife I

up and wandered down to the pier, and as I leant over the railing, the third had heard so much of! symptom, a longing melancholy began to creep over me. It was the heavenly Her dear old home Surneaux! Good heaven! And a man may not marry night. Presently the quiet reflection of the comet broke up, and spread into two bis grandmother! We were both calmer soon, and I

said, "let me kiss you, grandmama." and green lamp of the steamer came in I doubt whether grandmother was sight, and soon the vessel, splashing up, ever more touched at a grandson's affection than she was as I threw my There were not many passengers so arms around her; and (must it be told?) late in the season. Three tourists in cried like a baby. It was not manly, I dirty coats with the regulation knap- dare say; but no one saw it but she and sacks and alpenstocks, a dozen working- Suzette, who came in without knocking,

There is no nursery at Surneaux.

instant in the presence of her bright with me.

met and talked at the table d'hote. She A Story from Real Life.

should besitate to own my conviction not go alone. Acquaintances formed a beavy blow on the side of the head; have been had I not been taught my 1. Be always telling her, from earliest that the saying—if not utterly unfound-childhood, what a beautiful ereature she is. It is a capital way of inflating the vanity of a little girl to be constantly exclaiming: "How pretty!" Children exclaiming: "How pretty! understand such flattery even when in probably quite without a precedent; know; but long before I left the dear the nurse's arms, and the evil is done to and though it was at first an additional hotel, there was no concealing it, I was for a while, and stop that crying, or I'll "I thank you for your story, friend" 2. Begin as soon as she can toddle to sympathizing friends, ever listened to of that? I was twenty-five (a year at The boy started for the house, strug- it."

who was near by in a barn and of course that reads this sketch from life, will ham had accidentally overturned. "And it was for that trifle that von

prise, and repeated: "Assaulted my own sex. The truth is, that gentlemen, the main building purposely for ashes. child and knocked him down! Why. what do you mean, neighbor Hanford?" commercial value of female attire, and them in, it shows that he never built knock the child over the plow?" "Why-well-no. He kind o' stum-

Doring. "Do you go against parental my own children ?" "Certainly you have," responded Mr

all the mechanical crafts. Hence, also, really efficient and trained workmen are discredited and damaged and those who discredited and damaged a

"Well, no, not that I can think 6. To complete the happiness of mouths. I did not leave India for more getting painful; I twiddled my hat moments ago did him any good, or has as herself, can distinguish between cheap Thomas Meaux, a farmer of consider-

"The one that is preaching in Char. luxury.

decent respect to other people's opinions, welfare of the world at large, would, where near my good old home, Surfallen, I seized him by the arms and \* rudely pulled him to his feet, and was

"'I am afraid that I am, pa,' he mildly answered, clinging to my arm for

"Where? I asked in great alarm for notwithstanding my brutality I fairly idolized my boy. "'Here" he replied, laying his hand upon his hip.

"In silence I took him in my arms and carried him to his bed, from which he never arose the same bright, active, glorious boy that I had so cruelly struck down on that pile of stones. But after many months he came forth a pale, saddened little fellow, hobbling on a

wept like a child, and the tears also this sunny visitor, to which perhaps a rolled down Doring's cheeks. When he whole series of planets may have owed resumed, Mr. Hanford said:

last, her slight young English mistress, ry day; for it does me good to see his contains. It is impossible for me to marks the grave of Nat Shipman, the dressed in black. One might as well rosy wife and romp with his little girl. give you an adequate notion of the original of Fennimore Cooper's Deersufferings that I have undergone on ac- slayer, in the well known novel of that I am a deputy lieutenant, and a man count of my brutal rashness to my boy. name, and of Hawkeye, in The Last of Justice requires either that the blacks a couple of pills and handed them to charms of the sweet face I gazed into, of note in the county; but the chair opas she stepped out of the boat. Comet, posite mine in the old drawing-room is my good, and to that of my family also. show beyond any doubt the authenticity lake, mountains, all were forgotten in an never used except when grandmother is The remedy, though terrible, was com- of this grave; and there is a movement plete, and no other child of mine has on foot among the residents of Hoosick beauty; and I slept that night—if sleep | She often comes; but we never speak | ever been punished by me except when | Falls to erect a monument worthy of a it were—with the "thank you" which rewarded me as I stooped to pick up her neither of us has been there since.

She often comes: but we never speak ever been punished by me except when I was in the full possession and exercise character immortalized in the romance of the northern wilderness. — Troy ing on thirty acres of swamp land. The shawl still sounding in my ears, and ev- [P. S. Since writing this, grandmama of duty has been chastened and soften- Times. She is very agreeable; and, barring the myself to poor Charley from the time A new beatitude: "Blessed is the man land, be sold four thousand dollars worth! It would be sacreligious to tell all the weeds, reminds me much of what G. M. he left his bed, and we came to under that maketh a short speech; he will be We have repeatedly looked over the inciden's of the next few days. We was we first met. ] - London Society. stand one another as I think few fath- invited to come again."

ers and sons ever do. The poor boy "What do you mean by such careless- never blamed me for blighting so much

Hanford, and I shall try and profit by

For Whom Do Fashionable Wemen

The idea that ladies who lavish enormous sums annually in personal decora- candlesticks for more expensive uses, it Doring looked from the oats in sur. the men as to provoke the envy of her When he has a house separate from as a rule, know very little about the and an iron or tin vessel to transport "Just what I say. Did you not (except when they are called upon to his dwelling for a funeral pile for his pay the bills) care less. An elegant family, and perhaps for himself and becoming toilet, however inexpenauthority! Haven't I a right to punish downgers. Cost is their standard of ex- inside of his house and poverty out.

"Why, to make it better, and to do could come nearer the mark. Imitation his beast." jewelry, however vraisemblant, do not newspaper and paying for it in advance, "For any other?" quietly asked Han- deceive her for an instant. She sees it shows that he is speaking like a book through the cheat as easily as a banker respecting the late movements in agridetects a forged bill, and sneers inwardly culture, and that he will never get

The Old Oaken Bucket. The Old Oaken Bucket was written by Samuel B. Woodworth, while yet he fell under suspicion, and observation as he saw Doring was about to speak. super excellent. Woodworth seemed

Burning of a Star. states that one of the vanished fixed stars of the nothern hemisphere afforded indubitable evidence of having been consumed by fire. At first the star was of a dazzling white, next of a glowing red and vellow luster, and finally it become pale and ash colored. The burning of Here Mr. Hanford broke down and the star lasted sixteen months, when allegiance, finally departed and became "This is a humiliating narrative, invisible forever.

neighbor Doring, and I would not have and a sprightly French maid, in bust-ling anxiety for a pile of boxes, and, bottom of the park, and I go there eve-that you needed the lesson which it Falls may be seen a rude board which

AGRICULTURAL

Signs of a Prosperous Falmer We clip from an exchange the following appropriate observations on the signs of a successful farmer, and carnestly commend them to the consideration

of every thoughtful reader:
When lights are seen burning in his house before the break of day—in winter especially—it shows that the day will never break on the breaking in of the winter of adversity.

When you see his barn larger than his house, it shows that he will have arge profits and small afflictions.

When you see him drive his work, in-stead of letting his work drive him, it shows that he never will be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity. When you see in his house more

lamps for burning lard or grease than

tions dress to fascinate their husbands, shows that economy is lightening his

When his hog pen is boarded outside bled and fell over it," doggedly replied sive, generally satisfies them. Not so and in, it shows that he is "going the our first family belles and dashing whole hog or none," in keeping plenty

cellence in costume. And what con When his sled is safely housed in summate sumptuary critics they are, summer, and his farming implements of being of some real use to somebody pervading her heart, and she will be soon ready as a spoiled daughter.

The door opened and she earne soft ly in. I jumped up and kicked my hat proper manner and in a proper manner and in a proper manner and in a proper spirit, but not otherwise. Do hall and all his property; subject only and damp as I held it out.

No tradesman is a better judge of the grandson, I was the owner of Surneaux plainty shows that he will have a good articles in which he deals than the lady plainly shows that he will have a good you think that a father has a right to single sideless and in the winter of old.

guage the price of costly trumpery, say that "a merciful man is merciful to

When he is seen subscribing for a

your spoiled daughter, marry her to a than six months after I had received the harder than ever, I don't believe I increased his respect and affection for hearded youth with soft hands, who news of the old squire's death, when I should ever have spoken another word you? The boy, I venture to say, is utknows as little how to earn money as she joined a friend from England on a hunt- but she recovered her presence of mind terly unconscious of having done any as she can. But mole eyed man sees of sheep equal to our domestic demand wrong, and yet you suddenly assaulted not the difference unless it is pointed for wool my stock rather diminished but to be envied by women is a supreme could seek protection near the houses, it was surprising that this destruction could go on without detection in the draw attention. With this view the tablishing and enforcing some system, that thus our mechanical industries may be improved, our craftsmen elevated, and things generally put on a better footing.

This is tablishing and enforcing some system, the reason why a patient waked in the early part of his sleep, loses not only his sleep, loses not only his sleep, but his power to sleep. The more the sick sleep, the better they will footing.

This is some or later, I mought. She drop the reason why a patient waked in the pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, as pecially of his physical beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, and was in the beauty and proped her eyes, and looked frightened, and vengeance, instead of from the dic- "What was that?" asked Woodworth before, purchased a new stock, and adopted the same expedient, and since them had suffered no loss at last re-

Daughters and Servants.

probably two of the earliest symptoms come to the rescue again, and looking sorrow and remorse, and covering his office, grasped a pen and in half an hour all-work, it would be far better for the of the state, and I can now see that my perfect enjoyment as I watched the "You come from Shropshire? How A period of oppressed silence follow."

The Old Oaken Bucket, one of the most girls themselves, and for the comfort of delightful compositions in our language, the family, than let them go out into changing colors on the mountains, as extraordinary that I should never have ed, which was at last broken by Mr. was ready in manuscript to be embalm- the world as second or third-rate goved in the memories of succeeding gen- ernesses or music teachers. We have seen the comforts of a house in which the daughters have been trained to do all the work of the family. The young The belief that this world is ultimately ladies were as refined, and their hands very dangerous. I remember every"Oh dear, oh dear! what is the matthing that I saw in his face, in his look."

The discovery that such a fate has befalthing but the desultory uselessness ingrain carpet. They can look neat, and be contented in a plain bonnet, bear look neat, thing that night now, as if it was only the very order in which the look so larger planets than ours. French astronomers assert that no fewer than ployments. The more refined and ladyastronomers assert that no fewer than ployments. The more refined and ladyfifteen hundred fixed stars have vanish- like a woman is, the neater and quicker ed from the firmament within the last she transacts any household work she three hundred years. Tycho Brahe undertakes. In colonial life, where gives an interresting account of a brilliant star of the largest size which, on account of its singular radiance, had become the special object of his daily observation for several months. during which the star gradually become paler ful faculties are developed without any until its final disappearance. La Place loss to their love or self-improvement, or to their intrinsic improvement .-Athenseum.

> Wood is burnt to ashes, ashes are lixiviated, ley is the result. Ley is evaporated by boiling, black salts is the iduum. The salt undergoes purification by fire, and the potash of commerce is obtained. By another process we change potash into pearlash. Now put these in sacks and put them over a distillery washtub, where the fermentation evolves carbonic acid gas, and the pearlash absorbs it and is rendered solid; the product being beavier, whiter, and drier than the pearlash. It is now saleratus. How much salts of ley and carbonic acid gas a human stomach can bear and rewill not harm the stomach. It is a lev.

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In fact very free,
Except the darkey;
Or, failing in that idee,
Would in last ditch (quoting Annie Laurie)
Lay him down and d-e! By and by, he

Would set the "nig" free, is full to overflowing with every variety of Provided he Would shoulder a fusee Which he ("nig") couldn't "see."
Pototimepo, Grant he Used up Lee; Concluded to flee

> Or horse against mule, or ass, may be, It's easy to see Which would be winner. Down on the Ocmulgee They caught the old sinner. He was caught in petti-

How do you suppose? Up a tree? Why no in woman's clothes! He! He! He!

In this extremity, Flourished his Bowie Tremendously; And Mrs. D.,

With "nothing to wear," you see-(Aforesaid D.) Had on her hoops and she-Told the regiment "to be Careful how they provoked the "President," or ho

In his fury Might "hurt somebody"-Cut their-hearts out-d'ye see? Finally, He and she Or, rather, she and he. Or she or he, (The matter is mixed slightly As to which wears the bree-) Whichever it may be, Bowed the knee

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according to the dictate of conscience and chance of ever being sheared, if left to here who will conscientiously assert that a hog owner, bristles soon give way to paying investment." there are intelligent negroes to whom could ble awhile, but finally move their enbe safely extended the elective franchise dangered stock to safer localities. The no sensible men will deny. I know of wolves and dogs are steaking murderboth intelligent and industrious, to whom as well. But when they get too troublethe right of suffrage could be safely ex- some for longer endurance, the ranchtended, but they are too intelligent to beal man kills an old buck or a young steer, lieve that any negro who might come here skins him, opens him at his entrails an educational qualification added to the to his buggy, hitches the carease by a future; and how well he has kept that while the doctor has nothing to do but proposed amendment how much different hind leg to the hind axle, and letting it would it appear! We should then be en- drag, takes a broad sweep around his couraging the black man to exert himself for advancement, so that he could better his own condition as well as the could better his own condition as well as the condition. It is not a great way from home, and leaves it well doctored up in strychnine. of the state at large, and his example followed, ignorance would not be so blissful lowed, ignorance would not be so blissful of the state at large, and his example followed, ignorance would not be so blissful logic; and has just been elected to the matter until cool weather. We do not charge our medical men anyhis own condition as well as the condition He then ties up his own dogs, sends logie; and has just been elected to the but has been too busy to file his caveat,

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But Simon's wife's mother lay sick of Mr. so and so, the democrats were in a fever." Somewhat vexed at his ill-Mr. Buchanan and others did everything in the evening to Dr. Osgood's church. democrats, etc. There is no consistency compeiled to listen again to the now fain this-the country has grown great miliar sermon, from the same clergyunder democratic rule, and because Mr. man. Having occasion next morning Buchanan or others of the party may to cross the ferry, X. discovered his have done wrong its principles, "the union and the constitution, one and inseparable," wonder what that ringing can be?" sugare not impaired. I heard of a man once gested the stranger modestly, as a peal who went to a friend and told him he would like to get his name changed, because there were a good many scoundrels of the same name. The friend replied the name is good enough, Sir, if you don't spoil it. Equally good is the democracy.

Settled the stranger modestly, as a peal of bells was heard from the opposite of the sum of bells was heard from the opposite of the sum of bells was heard from the opposite of the sum of bells was heard from the opposite of the sum of the proposite of the proposite of the sum of the proposite of the prop The democrats as well as republicans of the voyage was without incident or have yielded their lives for the union and conversation. -New York Independent. devotion to their country in the late rebellion. This ery of copperhead is, to an such an extent as to make martyrs of intelligent man, stale, flat, and unprofit- their kings. Here is an instance, at writ of habeas corpus, military arrests, "wolves in sheep's clothing."

try that Hin, H. M. Rice did all in his chair; the domestics could not presume cow. In addition to a handsomely furpower to aid the late lamented President to enter the apartment, because it was nished saloun and smoking chamber, to close up the rebellion. Every one ad- against the etiquette. At length the each carriage comprises a series of "A friend in need is a friend indeed" is king ordered him to damp the fires; sides of a corridor. The sofas, ottoan old adage. Two years ago the repub. but he excused himself; alleging that mans, and cushions of the day time are licans were loud in their praise of Henry he was forbidden by the etiquette to per- at night converted into beds, mattrasses, M. Rice. What has he done since to deserve their ire? How base is ingratiserve their ire? How base is ingratiserve their ire? How base is ingratias it was his business. The duke was

These improvements are not confined to tude! Every intelligent man ought to absent; the fire burnt fiercer, and the the first-class carriages, but are extendvote for Henry M. Rice, to learn these king endured it rather than derogate ed to those of the second and third vote for Henry M. Rice, to learn these king endured it rather than derogate ed to those of the second and third partizan maligners that the people never from his dignity. But his blood was cluss. Of course, a slight additional court an instrument in writing pur-

of Hastings en masse ought to support Mr. Rice and Capt. C. W. Nash at the the road, and put it through; the people uneveness of the rails. already know the result of their enterprise. The rail road so long coveted by friends,

men could require. Gen. Marshall is ville Journal. committed to negro suffrage, which the not in the army, but commanding power | Magazine will be the title,

and respect like H. M. Rice, at the breaking out of the rebellion, tendering to President Lincoln his support in our nation's trial must not be forgotten by a grateful and magnanimous people, particularly so at the present time when a partizan press shows its bad taste by resorting to invective and falschood.

Sheep Raising in Texas.

Wolves, dogs, and hogs are the shepherd's bane; and his folds should be wolf and hog tight. A hungry one of either will attack the flock either in the pen or on the prairies; and, if not drivsue at the coming election is whether the The hogs only attack the lambs, but are en off, kill half a hundred at a time. negro shall be elevated without qualifica- terribly destructive in early spring. Ir tion and allowed to vote. The republican some regions, the woods and river botparty is the advocate of the amendment toms are full of hogs that are wild in to the constitution—the democratic party everything, save carrying a mark in the reject it. Both endorse President John- ear, and being the property of someson-the democratic party plainly and body, who, when the right time comes, emphatically, the republican or union will shoot them as they run, and garnish the beams of his smoke house with their most fatted flitches and oily hams. Now it is the duty of every man to act The little lambs would stand a poor not to be led by the blind so that both fall fight their own way with these longin the ditch. Is there an intelligent man tusked savages. But, as no shepherd is the right of suffrage ought to be extended wool, and pork goes down, while mutto the negro without qualification? That ton cames up. The hog owners grumtwo colored men in our own city who are the bullet finds one out and lays him out ought to be allowed to vote. If there were without taking them out, puts his horse Now, Hon. H. M. Rice is against the or two, but thereafter wolf and dog skins are cheap for a year .- Philadel-

City Pulpits in Dog Days. A correspondent, Mr. X., we will say, decided to go on Sunday morning to hear Rev. Dr. Chapin. To his regret, on arriving at the church, he found not which we live. We are all democrats who But Simon's wife's mother lay sick of are friends to popular government. Dem- a fever." X. thought he would go to power when the rebellion commenced, and success, X., having liberal views, went to aid the rebellion, etc., and I hate the What was his astonishment at being next neighbor to be the strange preach-

In Spain etiquette was carried to able. They, who howl so much about the which, in spite of the fatal consequendemocrats and call them copperheads ces it produced, one cannot retrain from should be viewed with suspicion. Beware of such Pharisees, who make such big by the fire place; the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big over the fire-maker of the operation of such Pharisees, who make such big operation of such Pharisees, who make such big operation of such Pharisees, who make such big operation of such Pharisees. wolves in sheep's clothing."

It is well known throughout the country would not saffer him to raise from the way, between St. Petersburg and Most way, between St. Petersburg way, between St. Petersburg and Most way, between St. Petersburg way, bet of wood that the monarch was nearly mitted that he was true to his country. Marquis de Pota appeared, and the smaller apartments opening on both partizan maligners that the people never from his dignity. But his blood was forget the public acts of a man who has shown his devotion to the country in the hour of danger.

The partizan maligners that the people never from his dignity. But his blood was cluss. Of course, a slight additional grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair optimists of porting to be the last will and testament optimists of porting to be the last will and testament optimists of porting to be the last will and testament optimists optimists. Of course, a slight additional grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair optimists optimists. Of course, a slight additional grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair optimists optimists optimists. On bald heads, in six weeks. Price \$1 00. Sample copies to any address free. Terms, conveniences.

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One of the most costly items of the Detroit. One man, named William coming election. It is because they have maintenance of a railroad is the locomo- Jones, was found guilty of "desertion," worked for the people of Hastings in securing them a rail road, now being built.

Capt. C. W. Nash, while in the legislature, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal ture twenty years. The ture, framed the bill, and by a great deal have been running twenty years. The bare been running twenty years. The published at least in two papers publi through. Mr. Rice has advanced all the cy to destroy the originally bad tracks, proved, and the state prison at Colum-while the bad track, light, iron and inby Mr. Edmund Rice and others, to in sufficient ballasting is calculated to des- confinement. The same penalty was duce English capitalists to take hold of troy the strongest engines by the terrible affixed in case of George Giddings, con-

There is three times as much editorial The New York World is sadly dis-Hastings, by the labors of H. M. Rice talent and typographical excellence in gusted with the condition of the South.

And G. W. Nash is now being built. Will the papers of the South now as there It says: "In the act of emancipation the people of Hastings be true to Mr. was before the rebellion. Whether they \$2,000,000,000 of property has been Rice and Capt. Nash, as they have been have passed into new and abler hands, destroyed." Let it dry up its tears. to them? We ought to remember our or whether the mighty events of the The property of which it speaks consistand intensified men's souls in the great women. Not a fibre of them was de-The platform of each party, except the section that has experienced such dread- stroyed by emancipation. They were the between the hours of 9 A. M. and 9 P. M.

people do not wnot, that he has been in the army and testified his devotion to his country, no will deny, but thousands of country, no will deny, but thousands of country, no will deny, but thousands of country. The south array of figures only serves to show the lillustrated catalogues free. Address, deceased, lying and being situated in said vast amount of wealth of which the Mason & Hamlin, Boston, or Mason Broth-the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section nine [9], in township one hundred and twelve [112], range of figures only serves to show the lillustrated catalogues free. Address, will appear in London, the speciality of wast amount of wealth of which the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section nine [9], in township one hundred and twelve [112], range of figures only serves to show the lillustrated catalogues free. Address, leaves to show the lillustrated catalogues free. men who carried a musket and received that Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Browning, and but a small pittance a month compared to other less known poets will be numberhis pay have done the same. Other men, ed among the contributors, Maxon's tilla tore up six hundred trees in five on First Street, in Gardner's new stone

Complimenting Editors.

A Vincennes, Ind., paper very aptly ty, N. Y., sends to The American Agrisays:-"Frequently we are called upon culturist an interesting account of a CHERIFF'S SALE.-BY VIRTUE OF AN

plexion, full of life and humor, and a "dead-head" prescription when we get our next chill.—Decatur Gazette. graceful and effective speaker.

with beyond all others. His brains expenses are paid. seem to work almost entirely through his nerves, the energy of the one some-

Johnson, was indifferent to his patriot pond where its parents perished, courage in December of 1860, indignant at his attack on Breckinridge and Lane in 1862, laughed at his sufferings as Andrew Johnson's restoration or reconstruction plan without ever having done struction plan without ever having done service each alternate Sunday, at 10 1/2 A. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. anything but assail all the other portions of his policy, including emancipations, confirmation, suspension of the military trials, execution of the assassins,

A number of drafted men, who had ran off but returned since the end of the war, have been tried by a courtmartial at victed of a like offense.

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A waterspout in the forest of Chan-

tertainments forget to extend the com- a pet lamp, and afterwards a sheep. He action wherein Terrence Brazil was plainpliments of the occasion to the editors. took good care of these, and increased Michael Moran, John Devits, and Margret Scott, Jane R. Scott, Minnie E. Scott, and Michael Moran, John Devits, and Margret Ira J. Scott, minors, residing in said county, They forget us altogether. We don't his stock a little at a time, until he be- Moran, wife of said Laurance Moran, were Ira J. Scott, minors, residing in said county, complain of this in a spirit of fault finding, beyond liking to receive the attening, beyond liking the attention of ing, beyond liking to receive the attention of our friends, for generally our time is too much occupied to attend these home amusements. We don't think that we are losers in the premises, but we think the societies are, for were we invited to attend, we should consider ourselves in duty bound to be present, and should put ourselves something out of the way to do so, and, as a natural consequence, would write up our inconsequence, would write up our inconsequence in detected to use his toes doubted on the 18th a consequence, would write up our int- fully built, and was possessed of great 50-100 dollars, with interest thereon from bank of said river to the place of begin- it is the purpose of the conductors of The pressions of the exhibition or party in strength in the head and shoulders. the 4th day of May, a. d. 1862, is actually ning. more satisfactory style to the managers He would but like a ram; or seize an

Henry Fawcett is professor of politi- business in Logan County. A physi- ter of section No. twenty-five (25), of why said license should not be granted. cal economy in the University of Cam- cian in one of the towns over there, township No. one hundred and fourteen bridge. When Mr. Fawcett was just finding himself totally unable to pre- west. closing his course at Cambridge, and scribe for all the cases of fever and ague And notice is hereby given that at the this order in The Hastings Conserver, a was about to be graduated with the that come to him, erected a huge bell- front door of the sheriff's office, in the newspaper printed and published in the terested in a thorough and intelligent dishighest honors, he went on a hunting expedition with his father. In getting over a fence, his father's gun went off, tower oh his office, suspended a bell on city of Hastings, in said Dakota County, once in the 2d day of December, a. d. 1865, at 10.0 clock in the forenoon of that day, I to said 15th day of November, a. d. 1865.

Seagrave Smith. and a shot entered each eye of his son. ery two hours he has a stalwart Irish-Both eyes were lost. The young man in man to give the rope a vigorous pull. cash, the foregoing described premises assured his distressed father that the accident would make no difference in his take their regular dose of quinine, Promise may be judged by the fact that sit in the office and make the necessary now, at the age of thirty five, he has be- charges in his book against every one of land; has written a standard work on taking out a patent on his invention, At a special able music in that locality for a night Fawcett is fine looking, of very fair com- thing for this item, but shall expect a

> Boston and its suburbs, The Travel- The crop of vegetables in Scott er says, contains a population of four County; lowar this year, is worthy of hundred thousand persons. Its properation notice. The crop of onions is without The south-east quarter of the north-east erty valuation will reach nearly five precedent. The number of bushels hundred millions of dollars (the city raised will reach one million, at an av- south east quarter of section twenty-eight companies: aloue having \$379,000,000.) This vast erage of four hundred bushels per acre. the power of ordinary calculation. Bos- hundred bushels from a single acre. ember, a. d. 1865, at one o'clock p. m., of ton is not only the hub of the universe, The grape and potato crops are also said day, and all persons interested in said but is the universe itself, and every ex-citement of a Bostonian's nerves he takes claim to have raised four hundred bushto be the immense intellectual activity els per acre. At the present prices far- should not be granted. which the people of the city is endowed mers will realize \$30 per sere, after all

Two years since Mr. Geo. Going and through the ice and both were drowned. It must not be forgotten that every A few days ago their youngest child, four democratic leader, now loud for Andrew years of age, was drowned in the same

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by local societies to notice in advance fairs, festivals, concerts, dances, etc., without arms. "Instead of appealing to which are to take place. This we always remember to do, but not unfrequently the managers of these public entertainments forget to extend the country of a net lamp, and atterwards a sheep. He due thereon.

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STEPHEN NEWELL, 28-7W Sheriff of Dakota Co., Min.

to satisfy said execution and costs.

Bassett, the executor of the last will and testament of George W. Rice, late of Kalamazoo, Michigan, deceased, praying for reasons set forth in said petition that license be granted to him to sell the following described real estate of said deceased, lying and being situated in the county of Dakota, in the state of Minnesota, to-wit: quarter of section eighteen [18], and the [28], in township one hundred and fifteen

and place and show cause, if any they

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given Capital and surplus, by publishing a copy of this order in The Hustings Conserver, a newspaper printed and published in the city of llastings in times being mistaken for the vigor of the wife, of Wilmington, Mass., while skat- said county, once in each week for four suo- other.

> SEAGRAVE SMITH, Judge of Probate.

TTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Dakota-ss. Probate court. At a special session of the probate court held at the probate office, in the city Capital and surplus, - \$400,000.00 of Hastings, in and for said Dakota County, the 10th day of October, a. d. 1865. Pres-ent Seagrave Smith, judge. John Ryding having delivered into court

ed, and praying that said will be allowed to probate, and that letters testamentary Capital and surplus be granted to him and Caleb Smith, the It is ordered that the 10th day of November, a. d. 1865, at one o'clock in the after-Stated meetings Friday on or preceedingfull moon in each month at the hall, corner Second and Verthe city of Hastings, in said county, be cies written at the very lowest rates. and the same is hereby appointed as the

> It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given weeks prior to said 10th day of November. SEAGRAVE SMITH, Judge of Probate.

hearing said petition.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Dakota.—ss. Probate court. At a special session of the probate court held at the probate office, in the city of Hastings, in and for said county of Dakota, this 23d day of October, A. D. 1865. Present Seagrave Smith, judge.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HASTINGS

Address, Wanner & Co., and that letters testamentary be issued to the said Mary Allice Bodger, the executor therein named. It is ordered that the 16th day of Novem Irving Todd & Bro. would respectfully ber, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of

> persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in The Hastings Conserver, a newspaper printed and published in said city of Hastings, in said county, once in each week for three successive weeks, prior to said 16th day of November, a. d. 1865.

> > SEAGRAVE SMITH,

Judge of Probate. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—NOTICE Machine and Prince & Son's Melodeons.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—NOTICE Machine and Prince & Son's Melodeons.

A is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a license granted to me by the probate court, in and for the county of Dakota, in the state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of October 1, 1965. the 11th day of October, A. D. 1865, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction at

> eighteen [18], west. Oct. 11th, 1865. HENRY H. VELIE, Administrator.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF THE ROUND TABLE REVIVED.

In the matter of the petition of Clarris-

On reading and filing said petition it is more satisfactory style to the managers than we usually do after the entertainment has transpired, on the mere data of same being in the common courtesy to extend complimentary tickets to editors, and it is a paying investment."

He would but like a ram; or seize an offending urchin with his teeth and shake him with bull dog tenacity. He died at the age of seventy, having been thrice married."

And I have on the 16th day of October, a. d. 1865, levied said execution upon the following real estate as the property of one of the above named defendants, Laurance Moran, lying and being in the county of Dakota, and state of Minnesota, known and described as follows, to-wit:

Practising medicine must be a good the north-west quarance moral place to show cause [if any they have] why said license should not be granted.

The Round Table is not the organ of any bate office, in the city of Hastings, in said county, on the 15th day of November, a. d. 1865, at one o'clock p. m. of said wards and all persons interested in their said estate and the next of kin to said wards and all persons interested in their said estate and the next of kin to said wards and all persons interested in their said estate and the next of kin to said wards and all persons interested in their said estate and the next of kin to said wards and all persons interested in their said estate and the next of kin to said wards and all persons interested in their said estate and the next of kin to said wards and all persons interested in their said estate and the next of kin to said wards and all persons interested in their said estate and the next of kin to said county, on the 15th day of November, a. d. 1865, at one o'clock p. m. of said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, at one o'clock p. m. of said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, at one o'clock p. m. of said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, at one o'clock p. m. of said county, on the 15th day of November, and 1865, at one o'clock p. m. of said county, on the 15th d It is further ordered that notice of the (114), north of range No. twenty-one (21), time and place of the hearing of said petiion be given by publishing a copy of

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